

OTB, Sales Tax On County Platforms

By Lynn Mulvaney

KINGSTON
Off-track betting won a place in 1976 platforms of both the Republican and Democratic members of the Ulster County Legislature Monday night with the GOP also pressing for a one per cent sales tax.

Acknowledging that additional revenues are needed to lessen the tax burden on the county's property owners, Majority Leader Ernest J. Gardner (R-Dist. 5) asked the board to consider a law which would legalize off-track pari-mutuel betting. Louis M. Klein (D-Dist. 6), new minority leader of the board, proposed that a study of off-track betting be reported out of committee for a vote.

The 1976 platforms were put forth at the organizational meeting of the legislature with the GOP offering a nine-point program and the Democrats coming up with 14 proposals.

Emphasis was on the economy with the GOP seeking to intensify the feasibility study for the establishment of an industrial development agency. The agency would enable Ulster to serve as a conduit for distribution of state and federal funds to new industry and to the expansion of existing industries.

The Democrats urged the immediate implementation of an affirmative program of expanded industrial planning both as a means of expanding the local tax base and controlling the economic growth and development of the county.

A proposal to encourage participation in the Federal Economic Development Act came from the GOP which asked for the appointment of a 15-member EDA committee which would be charged with the drafting of an overall economic development program.

Klein also called for county budgetary reform and the

implementation of a "zero-based" budget system which would require all department heads to justify their appropriation requests by demonstrating their needs.

County employee concerns surfaced with the Republicans saying that one of their prime objectives is to insure more equitable job classifications and responsibilities and to conclude the present job evaluation study.

Strict enforcement of civil service rules and regulations in order to protect job security and opportunities was called for by Klein.

Capital improvements came in for comment with Klein suggesting that a priority system be adopted, implemented and maintained in order not to burden the taxpayers. The GOP placed the building of an 82-bed health related addition to the infirmary on Golden Hill at the top of the priority list. Gardner said such a move would release the old TB hospital for

conversion into quarters for the entire welfare department and alleviate much of the congestion in the present county office building.

Both political parties included the concern for youth in their platforms with the Democrats seeking a youth bureau as soon as state aid is forthcoming. The GOP plans to continue the Youth-in-Government program and the funding of medical scholarships.

Other Republican planks include:

- Pressing for reform of welfare laws.
- Continuing senior citizens programs and services, work on the county park system within budget limitations and funding of conservation programs.
- Continuing, through the county's Intergovernmental Coordinating Agency, to seek out any and all federal or state funds to which the county is entitled.
- Democratic planks include:
 - Increasing participation in county government by encouraging citizen input.
 - Creating or reactivating the Charter Study Commission.
 - Abolishing the coroner system and replacing it with a medical examiner system.
 - Seeking the services of a legal counsel of the party's own choosing.
 - Implementing a study of an alternative means of taxation.
 - Adopting a code of ethics and creating a board of ethics review.
 - Creating the office of county executive.
 - Engaging in a spirit of cooperation while at the same time remaining outspoken members of the loyal opposition.

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Partly Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 24, Min. -3

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The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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Our Legislators Take the Oath

Twenty-seven of Ulster County's 33 legislators are pictured as they were sworn into office Monday night by Supreme Court Justice John L. Larkin (R). Three of the new members are

women. The Republican majority remains the same, 21 to 12. (Freeman photo)

Welfare Reform Labeled As the No. 1 Priority

KINGSTON

Faced with an "austerity year" due to "antiquated welfare laws which have left Ulster County helpless at this point," Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8) implored both the legislature and the taxpayers Monday night to continue the fight for welfare reform at the state and federal level.

Labeing it a No. 1 priority, Savago said "we must continue to impress on the minds of state and federal governments the total inequities we face in Ulster County because of their mandates."

Welfare costs in Ulster County in 1976 are estimated at \$24 million, which is 57 per cent of the total tax levy.

Accepting the leadership of the county board for the eighth consecutive year, Savago blamed the welfare programs for causing the austerity, reminding everyone that they will be called upon "to make sacrifices and endure inconveniences due to necessary cut-backs in services."

Savago advocated that "pressure" be put on "our state and federal governments. Do this," he said, "by whatever means possible."

Savago is re-elected chairman of Legislature. Story on Page 3.

Concern for welfare costs also cropped up in the platforms of the Republican and Democratic members of the county legislature with Ma-

several years has provided a sound foundation from which we should move to an improved position of financial credibility." He said that due to the strangling effects of state and federally mandated welfare programs, the county is hindered in accomplishing its goal.

Recognizing that "certain people do need and deserve services and that the legislature wholeheartedly supports such people," the New Paltz legislator said the board "objects to the inequities and loopholes in the present laws that allow non-deserving people to obtain these funds and services."

Almost all of Savago's annual message centered on the welfare fiasco but he also asked the legislature, through its committee system, to explore every avenue to secure new revenues to help relieve the financial strain on the already overburdened property owners.

Minority Leader Ernest J. Gardner (R-Dist. 5) saying the welfare burden was one of the prime causes of 1975 being "a most difficult year." Gardner too, called for reduction or elimination of some welfare laws and formulas.

Minority Leader Louis M. Klein (D-Dist. 6) proposed that welfare recipients be employed by the county on public improvement projects.

Acknowledging that all county governments are facing a crisis, Savago said that although Ulster's crisis "is serious, the fiscal responsibility of your government in the past

UPI DATELINE

Mass Murder in Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The gray minibus carrying 11 Protestants home from work was speeding down a deserted stretch of road when a band of masked gunmen waving a red lantern suddenly appeared in the misty darkness.

They forced the driver to stop and ordered the passengers outside, where they opened fire at point blank range, killing 10 and critically wounding the 11th in the worst mass murder in Northern Ireland in six years of sectarian strife.

Police said the massacre Monday was almost certainly in retaliation for the slaying of five Roman Catholics 24 hours earlier in the same border county of South Armagh.

Beirut Violence Flares

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian forces blockading a Palestinian refugee camp on Beirut's outskirts clashed with army troops today and a fresh wave of kidnappings and killings swept the capital, threatening the latest truce with collapse.

Police said at least 11 persons were killed and about 75 kidnaped during the past 48 hours, raising the toll in nine months of civil war between Moslem and Christian forces to nearly 8,050 dead and 17,150 wounded. Police said the number of kidnaped and still missing since New Year's day was about 150.

Ford Mulls Spy Changes

WASHINGTON — President Ford is making tentative decisions on overhauling the CIA and other government spy organizations, a White House spokesman said today.

White House aides said Ford had been studying a "big book" that included recommendations for revising the nation's intelligence agencies and tightening supervision of their covert actions.

Auto Executives Heartened

DETROIT — Mid-December new car sales shot up 30 per cent over the disastrous period in 1974 but the U.S. auto industry still turned in its worst sales performance in 13 years.

Nevertheless, Detroit's automotive executives said they were heartened by the strong showing which made the Dec. 11-20 period the best of the year on an annualized basis.

American Motors was up 43 per cent, Ford up 42 per cent, Chrysler up 41 per cent and General Motors up 21 per cent. The same period in 1974 was the industry's worst since 1960.

No Emergency... Yet

LOS ANGELES — A doctors strike against the cost of malpractice insurance gathered force today, cutting patient admissions up to 75 per cent at some private hospitals and throwing the burden on public institutions.

There was no medical emergency but health officials said one could develop if the strike, which had reached 71 of Los Angeles County's 234 private hospitals, goes on.

Storms Leave 79 Dead

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Furious hurricane-strength storms that walloped Europe for three days headed out over the Baltic today, leaving at least 79 persons dead — including 26 sailors lost in the perilous North Sea.

The killer storms, accompanied by driving snow and rain, cut a path of death and destruction across Europe, Scandinavia and Britain. Damage to property, crops and livestock was estimated in the millions of dollars.

A Mother Protests Street Conditions

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

"It's a disaster!" explained an exasperated Mrs. Richard Rosario speaking of the snow and ice conditions her children and others have to battle on their way from Hone Street to the John F. Kennedy School on Gross Street.

Mrs. Rosario isn't the only person complaining about the street conditions in the wake of the weekend snow storm. Up-town side streets are alive with the sound of whining tires and red-faced motorists.

Calling the department of public works doesn't seem to make much difference. "It's the same deal every year," protests Mrs. Rosario. "I don't

think they even bothered to plow this year."

Board of Public Works Chief Charles J. Cole, a veteran of some 20 years of storms from above and the populace, denies the most bitter of Mrs. Rosario's allegations. "All the streets were plowed," he insists. "It may appear that some were missed, but we got 'em all. Almost all have been salted, too."

Cole looks skyward for an excuse for the city's slick streets. "We've got an ice condition," he says. "It's something that's unavoidable. We've got hard packed snow with rain on top of it with a fast freeze."

Some residents suspect

there's more to it than that. What ever happened to sanding? How about more salt?

Why not clear off the streets in the first place? "We haven't sanded in 15

'It's Cold Outside'

KINGSTON
Muffled cries of, "Baby, it's cold outside," could be heard throughout the land as winter kept its icy grip on the Mid-Hudson area.

Unofficial overnight lows of minus 10's and 12's were reported throughout Ulster County. A relatively balmy two below zero was recorded at Belleayre Mountain Ski Center.

In Kingston, the official reading at the city engineer's office was a minus 10 degrees at 7:15 a.m. today breaking the previous low record of one degree set Jan. 6, 1972.

Temperatures are expected to "moderate" today climbing into the 30's with flurries in the forecast for Wednesday.

Sen. Buckley Chamber Speaker

KINGSTON

U.S. Senator James L. Buckley (R-C.N.Y.) will address the 30th annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County Thursday night, Jan. 22, at the Holiday Inn in Kingston.

Reservations are now being accepted at the local Chamber office, according to Len Cane, the Chamber's executive vice-president, who noted that the reservation deadline is Monday, Jan. 19. No tickets will be available at the door on the evening of the dinner, Cane added.

"Chamber President Richard Mathews invited the junior New York Senator to our banquet," Cane pointed out, "and, much to our satisfaction, he accepted. We always try to have someone of current significance to our community appear at

this function and Sen. Buckley certainly fits that description," Cane added.

In recent years, the Chamber dinners have featured such speakers as Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupak, Michael Burke, one-time New York Yankee official and now with the Madison Square Garden Corp., and Dr. William Ronan, former head of the MTA (Metropolitan Transportation Authority) and now chairman of the New York-New Jersey Port Authority.

Sen. Buckley, who was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1970, is currently in the last year of his first term.

The Jan. 22 Chamber function will get underway with a cocktail reception at 6:15, followed by dinner at 7 and a program featuring Sen. Buckley, at 8:30 p.m.

The annual dinner also will be highlighted by the installation of James Attenweiler of Rotron Manufacturing Inc., as the Chamber's new president.

Rather Write Than President

KINGSTON

"Writing humor these days isn't easy," says Robert Yoakum, whose syndicated column "Another Look" will appear each Wednesday and Friday in the Freeman beginning Wednesday, "but I'd rather write than be President. Among other things, it's safer."

"Another Look" appears in more than 50 newspapers in this country and abroad.

Yoakum's first regular column was a joint by-line creation called "Mostly About People," written for the International Herald Tribune, of which he was then city editor.

The other by-line was that of Art Buchwald. Earlier, Yoakum worked as a correspondent for Reuter's news service.

The international appeal of the Yoakum column reflects the author's dozen years abroad. As Harold Evans, editor of The Sunday Times of London, wrote, "It is often said that humor will not travel across national frontiers, but Bob Yoakum's blend of perception and wit certainly appeals here."

Yoakum's own explanation of the column's success is simple: "Humor is in short supply."



SEN. BUCKLEY

Freeman Spotlight On

Council Gets Koenig's Budget Tonight

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ROBERT YOAKUM

Obituaries

Hohenberger

J. Rudi Hohenberger, 68, of 303 Albany Avenue, died Monday evening at Benedictine Hospital after a lengthy illness. Mr. Hohenberger was president and owner of the Kingston Transfer Company Inc. until his retirement 10 years ago. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and was a 51-year member of the Kingston Maennerchor and Dammendor, Born April 28, 1907, in Chemnitz, Germany, he was a son of the late Jacob and Marie Kreisig Hohenberger. He is survived by his wife, Elsie Brown Hohenberger; a son, Rudi J. Hohenberger of Kingston; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Pauline) Uhl, of Raleigh, N.C.; two sisters: Mrs. Irene Steudten of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Hannah Frassa of Newark, N.J.; four grandchildren and several nieces. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Thursday 11 a.m. The Rev. Alvin Messersmith, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel today 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

O'Donnell

Patrick J. O'Donnell, 76, of Port Ewen, died this morning following a short illness. Born in Hoboken, N.J., he was the son of the late John and Katherine O'Brien O'Donnell; and had lived in Port Ewen for the past 55 years. Prior to his retirement he was employed by Hercules Powder Co. His wife, the former Marion C. Wouters predeceased him in January 1974. Surviving are four daughters: Nancy O'Donnell at home, Mrs. Marie Kelekian of Port Ewen, Mrs. John (Dolores) McClary of Hinsdale, Ill., Mrs. Emelio (Patricia) Groppuso of Kingston; three sons: Francis of Port Ewen, John of Boulder, Colo., Michael of Chichester; two brothers: Walter of New York City, Michael of Toledo, O.; 13 grandchildren, three great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Thursday at 9 a.m.; thence to the Church of the Presentation where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday 7-9. Memorial donations may be made to the Mid-Hudson Heart Association.



Meeting Problem Head-On

With cold weather giving many drivers a headache, this Gloucester, Mass., motorist meets his engine problem head on. New Englanders shivered under the grip of an Arctic cold wave that chilled most of the nation and stretched into the citrus-growing areas of California and Florida. (UPI)

Support for Carter

KINGSTON Nick Angell, former Democratic candidate for congress and Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey (D-101st) have announced their support for former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President.

Angell will host a district organizational meeting on behalf of

Carter at the home of Charles Zito, 44 Brookland Farm Road, Poughkeepsie on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. The 25th District includes parts of Westchester, Dutchess and Ulster Counties and Putnam County. It is presently represented by Hamilton Fish Jr. who defeated Angell in 1974 with some 60 per cent of the vote.

Wednesday's meeting will be conducted by William vanden Heuvel, co-chairman for Carter's state organizing committee and by Assemblyman Hinchey. Hinchey is listed as Carter's coordinator for the 25th district.

The meeting is open to all Democrats who are interested in Carter's candidacy.

Nuclear Site Tour

TOWN OF LLOYD A walking tour of portions of the proposed 2,300-acre nuclear generating site in the Town of Lloyd will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Persons interested in joining the tour should gather at the Lloyd Town Hall at 10 a.m., and travel from there by carpool to the site off Chodikee Lake Road, north of Route 299.

Wednesday's tour will be conducted by Michael Wacholder, director of environmental planning for the Energy Research and Development Authority (ERDA), and will cover areas where nuclear generating plants, cooling towers and support facilities could be located. The tour was arranged by ERDA and the Town of Lloyd Power Plant Advisory Committee.

Later Wednesday (at 7:30 p.m.) at the Highland High School) ERDA will conduct a public meeting to discuss its Lloyd Site Master Development Plan, which concluded that the site could accommodate as many as four nuclear power plants.

The tour is expected to last at least an hour.

High School Skit Really Boomerangs

ALTON, Ill. (UPI) — An honor student playing a drug pusher in a high school skit missed a board taped to another student's chest and plunged a knife into the boy's heart.

Ned Neilsson, 16, was reported in critical condition today.

Blaine Bonyne, principal of Alton High School, said Neilsson and four other honor students were filming a skit Saturday at Rocky Fork Park for extra credit in their creative media English class.

Bonyne said the skit was based on a teen-ager's efforts to resist a drug pusher. Bonyne said the students' instructor, who was not present at the filming, was unaware of the contents of the skit and did not know a knife would be used.

Neilsson was lying on the ground with an inch-thick, foot-wide board placed over

his chest to blunt the knife that the pusher was to plunge into his chest. Bonyne said the student playing the pusher missed the board and stabbed Neilsson in the heart.

Sheriff's Deputy Pete Baetz said the student felt he had missed and asked Neilsson if he was all right.

"Neilsson replied that he thought he was okay but he didn't feel too good," Baetz said. "He stood up, took three steps and fell to the ground. Others observed the blood flowing from his chest and called an ambulance."

"I don't know why they didn't use a rubber knife," Bonyne said. "We're all pretty upset over it."

The film of the real-life stabbing was confiscated by Madison County sheriff's deputies. Authorities said no charges were planned because the stabbing was accidental.

Harrises Charge 'Leaks'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris filed suit Monday against law enforcement officials from the U.S. attorney general to local police chiefs,

accusing them of leaking information to prejudice jurors against them.

Aided by the American Civil Liberties Union, the Harrises filed a \$30 million suit in U.S. District Court against 23 defendants, including FBI Director Clarence Kelley.

The Harrises, SLA companions of fugitive heiress Patricia Hearst, charged federal, state and local officials waged "a vicious propaganda campaign" by leaking to reporters "highly prejudicial information."

They charged they had been accused in the public mind of committing crimes, including murders, with which they were not charged and did not commit.

Baffles Police

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — A gang of masked gunmen kidnapped a 16-month-old boy from his parents' car and demanded an \$860,000 (600 million lire) ransom, police said today.

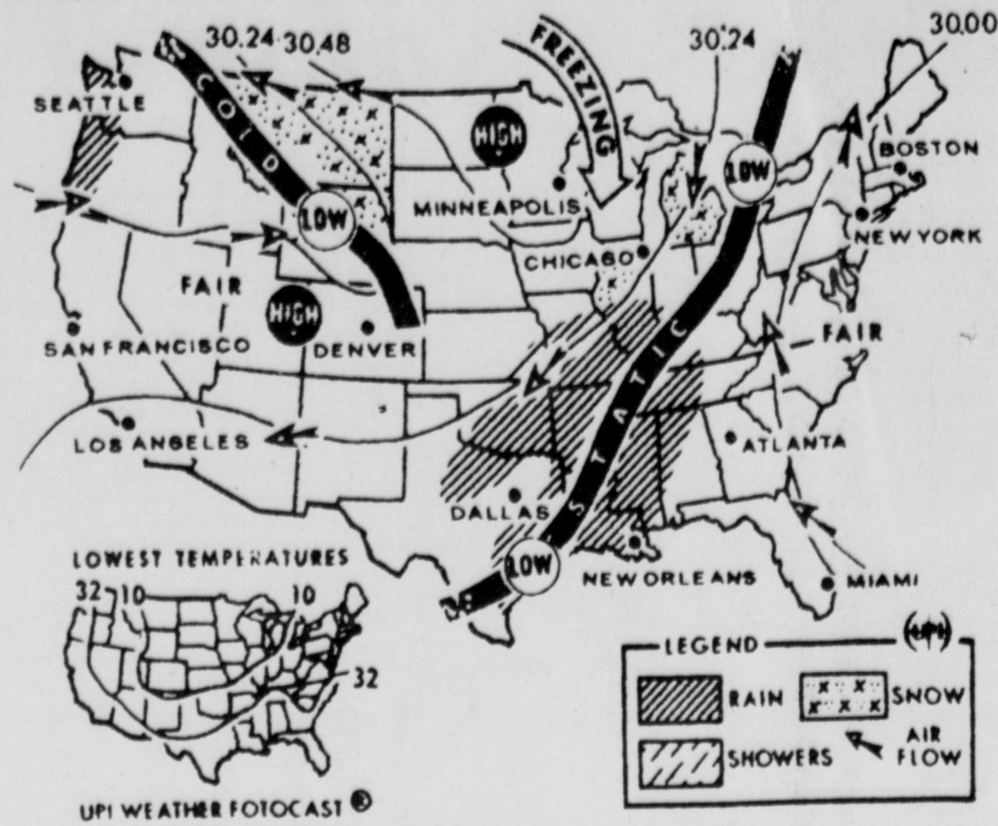
Authorities said they were baffled by the kidnapping because the family of young Vincenzo Guida was not wealthy.

Planning

KINGSTON A third citywide Bicentennial planning meeting will be held by the Kingston Bicentennial Commission Wednesday at the John A. Coleman High School.

Chairman Edward Levine said the 7:30 p.m. meeting is designed to bring together all organizations planning events in observance of the Bicentennial. All interested persons are invited.

Previous meetings in September, 1974, and February, 1975, produced many ideas for local celebration of the nation's 200th anniversary and helped inspire widespread citizen participation, Levine said. They also served to coordinate scheduling of dates to avoid conflicts.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday During tonight, rain is in store for the north Pacific coast, the lower Plains and lower half of the Mississippi valley region. Some snow is indicated for the upper Rockies and in the vicinity of the Lakes. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 34 (54), Boston 19 (40), Chicago 10 (24), Dallas 25 (44), Denver 9 (27), Duluth -17 (-9), Houston 42 (59), Jacksonville 49 (68), Kansas City 12 (20), Los Angeles 41 (61), Miami 65 (75), New Orleans 37 (73), New York 24 (44), Seattle 34 (40), St. Louis 12 (20), Washington 26 (43). (UPI)

The Weather

Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1976 Sun rises at 7:24 a.m.; sun sets at 4:39 p.m., E.S.T. Weather: Mostly Sunny.

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was -3 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 24 degrees.

Weather Forecast ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny today, with moderating temperatures. Highs in the middle 20s to near 30. Partly cloudy and not quite so cold tonight. Lows in the middle to upper teens. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday, with a chance of flurries developing late in the day. Milder, with highs in the 30s. The probability of precipitation is 10 per cent today and tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday. Winds, south to southwest 5 to 15 miles per hour today and tonight.

Seven Western Counties — Sunny periods and breezy today, temperatures rising to a high near 30. Increasing clouds with a chance of snow developing late tonight. Low, 20 to 25. Mostly cloudy with occasional wet snow likely Wednesday. High in the mid 30s. Gusty southwesterly winds 15 to 30

miles per hour. The chance of snow is 10 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Wednesday.

Western and Eastern Finger Lakes Region, Central Southern Tier Counties — Sunny periods and breezy today, high in the mid 20s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows, 15 to 20. Mostly cloudy with the likelihood of wet snow developing Wednesday. High in the mid 30s. South to southwest winds 10 to 25 miles per hour, becoming gusty at times this afternoon and tonight. The chance of snow is 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Wednesday.

Eastern Lake Ontario Counties — Partly cloudy and breezy today and tonight. A chance of snow flurries in Jefferson and northern Lewis counties this morning. High in the mid 20s. Low tonight, 15 to 20. Mostly cloudy with the likelihood of snow developing Wednesday. High, 30 to 35. South to southwest winds 15 to 25 miles per hour, but occasionally higher in gusts. The chance of snow is 40 per cent in Jefferson and northern Lewis counties this morning and 10 per cent elsewhere today, 20 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Wednesday.

Adirondacks — Variable cloudiness this morning, followed by considerable sunshine during the afternoon. Moderating temperatures with highs in the middle teens to near 20. Partly cloudy tonight, not quite so cold with lows 5 to 10 above. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday, with a chance of occasional snow or flurries during the afternoon. Milder, with high in the upper 20s to low 30s. The probability of precipitation is 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Wednesday. Winds, south to southwest 5 to 15 miles per hour today and tonight.

Mohawk Valley, Catskills — Mostly sunny today, with moderating temperatures. Highs in the middle to upper 20s. Partly cloudy tonight and not quite so cold. Lows in the middle teens to around 20. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday, with a chance of occasional snow or flurries developing. Milder, with highs in the 30s. The probability of precipitation is 10 per cent today and tonight and 40 per cent Wednesday.

The Daily Freeman Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher. By Carrier, \$1.05 per week. By mail per year, \$53.46. Six months, \$26.22. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y. Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman. Telephone Calls Main Office, 331-5000

Funeral Notices

DONATO—Catherine (nee Liccardo) of Morton Blvd. on January 2, 1976 at Hollywood, Fla. Wife of Sam Donato, sister of Mrs. Lillian Scaffidi and Mrs. Rose Resso. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Wednesday at 9 a.m. thence to St. Catherine Labourer Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HOPENBERGER—At rest, January 5, 1976, J. Rudi Hohenberger of 303 Albany Avenue, husband of Elsie Brown Hohenberger, father of Rudi J. Hohenberger and Mrs. Robert (Pauline) Uhl, brother of Mrs. Irene Steudten and Mrs. Hannah Frassa. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Alvin Messersmith will officiate on Thursday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel tonight 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

LAYMAN—Mary of Kingston, formerly of Saugerties, on January 6, 1976, mother of Robert Layman and Leona Cairns, Mrs. James (Marion) Johnson, Mrs. Jack (Hilda) Doyle, Mrs. Ralph (Pauline) Haynes, Mrs. Jack (Virginia) Grecco. Also survived by eight grandchildren, ten great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren. The funeral services will be announced by the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home Inc., Saugerties.

MILLS—Benjamin, January 5, 1976, husband of Mrs. Betty Perry Mills, father of Miss Marjorie Mills, Melvin and James Mills, brother of Willette Mills, Mrs. Benethel Hatcher, Mrs. Winnifred Brewer, Mrs. Zonobia Summer and Mrs. Elizabeth Thippen. Also surviving are one grandchild, a host of nieces and nephews. Friends may call this Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Everett Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin Street. Funeral this Thursday at 1 p.m. from the Franklin Street AMEZ Church, Rev. Henry Hobby officiating. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

Memorial In loving memory of our mother, Leona Gorsline, on her birthday in heaven, January 5. As the world changes from year to year And friends from day to day Those who cared most were always there. And in our hearts you'll stay The doors have been locked, and the key thrown away. But no one can take our memories away. Your loving Children

Funeral Notices

O'DONNELL—Patrick J., of Port Ewen on January 6, 1976. Husband of the late Marion C. Wouters, father of Miss Nancy O'Donnell, Mrs. Marie Kelekian, Mrs. Patricia Groppuso, Mrs. Dolores McClary, Francis, John and Michael O'Donnell, brother of Walter and Michael O'Donnell. Thirteen grandchildren, three great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Tuesday at 9 a.m. thence to Presentation Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, please make contributions to the Mid-Hudson Heart Association.

VOGEL—Entered into rest January 3, 1976, Eugene G. Vogel of 360 South Wall Street, husband of Josephine Rust Vogel, father of Mrs. Lucille Everitt, Mrs. Gerald (Barbara) Conrad and Donald E. Vogel, brother of Mrs. Florence Croucher, grandfather of Jean Auchmoody, James D. Vogel and Gerald W. Conrad, five great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Cornell Hose #2 Will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street to pay respects to our departed member, Eugene Vogel. HERB WOLFF, Sec./Treas.

Memorial Adolf Eiling his life remains as a blessing upon the earth. CELIA & HENRY PALEY And all our children

Welch Burial Today

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — Arlington National Cemetery is usually reserved for the nation's war dead. But by presidential order, slain CIA agent Richard S. Welch has a place of honor in the nation's most famous cemetery.

Welch, who was gunned down outside his home in Athens Dec. 23, was to be buried today after a funeral service President Ford planned to attend. The White House said Ford would attend a chapel service but would not be present at the gravesite.

Sims Talk

KINGSTON Titus B. Sims, minority leader of the Kingston Common Council, will be guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Young Republican Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Sims will speak on "The Next Two Years in the Kingston Common Council."

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Door Open For Press

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (UPI) — News media will be allowed to cover the trial of accused mass murderer Erwin Charles Simants after all. The judge changed his mind.

Lincoln County District Judge Hugh Stuart first ordered the courtroom closed to reporters and spectators Monday on grounds news reports might influence potential jurors.

Later, however, he said his fears were groundless, reversed his decision and opened the courtroom for the remainder of the selection of 12 jurors and two alternates.

Simants, 29, is charged with six counts of first-degree murder and first-degree sexual assault in the October shootings of six members of the Henry Kellie family of Sutherland, Neb. Simants was a next-door neighbor to three of the victims.

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1 LB. FRENCH FRIES
6 SOFT ROLLS
HONEY, SALT, FORK, WASH & DRY NAPKINS

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Savago Again Heads County Legislature

KINGSTON
Ulster County Legislature began the new year with a smooth running and unusually non-controversial session at which Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8) was once again elected to the leadership post. Ernest J. Gardner (R-Dist. 5) was renominated majority leader and Louis M. Klein (D-Dist. 6) took the post of minority leader.

Savago was nominated by Lester C. Elmendorf (R-Dist. 5) who lauded him for his executive ability. George Sisti (R-Dist. 9) said he was "a man you can talk to, a man who will listen." Although Savago finally received a unanimous

vote, the Democrats first fielded George Barthel (D-Dist. 1) as their candidate. The 21 to 12 majority enjoyed by the Republicans this year, put Savago in office.

Thirty-two of the 33 legislators were sworn into office by Supreme Court Justice John L. Larkin-William West (R-Dist. 2) in California.

Twelve of the 33-member board are new legislators of which three are women, the first of their sex to break the board's all-male tradition.

Attending their first meeting as legislators were: Daniel L. Alfonso (R-Dist. 9), James Canino (D-Dist. 9), Barbara DeStefano (D-Dist. 6) Nelson

I. Dina (R-Dist. 9), Vernon L. Frost (R-Dist. 6), John F. Geary (R-Dist. 1), Victor McCord (D-Dist. 8), Melvin Mones (R-City), Thomas Nyquist (D-Dist. 8), Kathleen Quick (D-City), Alice Tipp (R-Dist. 3), Edward Ullmann (D-Dist. 2).

The organizational meeting saw approval of the following proposals:

• Appointment of Frank Fabbie as clerk of the board, Abram Molyneux, county attorney; Holcombe Tomson, auditor and insurance officer; Kenneth J. Whispell, superintendent of building and construction; Kenneth Hasbrouck, historian.

• Setting of Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the County Office Building as the date for a public hearing on a local law to provide for the filling of the office of county legislator in of a vacancy.

• Appointment of Savago, Klein and Garner to the Mid-Hudson Inter-County Council.

• Appointment of C. Freeman Lashner (R-Dist. 3) to the Forest Practice Board.

• Appointment of Thomas W. Roach (R-Dist. 8) to the Ulster County Board of Health.

• Appointment of John F. Geary (R-Dist. 1) Fred Faerber and Arthur Smith to the Fish

and Wildlife Management Board.

• Appointment of Philip R. Davis (R-Dist. 7) to Ulster County Cooperative Extension.

• Appointment of Richard D. Nace (R-Dist. 5) and S. Robert Kelder (R-Dist. 7) to Ulster County Soil and Water Conservation District.

• Appointment to the Fire Advisory Board of William H. Brown, Thomas Cole, Everett Goens, August Artus, Charles Penney, Edward Mains, J. Gregston Greer Sr., Theron Jones, Bruce Ashton, Joseph Valentino, Albert Fox, Granville Myer, Oscar Newkirk and Herbert Faure.



Hopeful and Symbol

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, followed by dozens of members of the national and local press, held up a pink elephant presented to him Monday in West Ossipee, N.H. as he began his 1976 campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination. He got into the spirit of the area, wearing ski-type clothes as he started his three-day motorcade through the snowy, northern New Hampshire area in near-zero temperatures. (UPI)

Campaign '76 in Gear

By UPI
Ronald Reagan has begun his New Hampshire GOP primary campaign talking toughly about the Russians but defensively about his proposal to cut federal programs. Democrat Henry Jackson was opening his Massachusetts campaign today with an attack on "head-in-the-clouds politicians" for whom "the American way of life has become a corny phrase."

Liberal Democrats Birch Bayh, Morris Udall and Fred Harris were concentrating on Iowa, where each hopes to propel himself into better political and financial shape through the Jan. 19 precinct caucuses that will help determine their relative strength.

President Ford, after calling at a farmers' convention for a cease-fire in Angola and an end to all foreign involvement, was quoted as telling Midwestern news executives Monday "prospects are good" for his primary campaigns.

Reagan, in a series of speeches in icy New Hamp-

shire Monday, said the United States should continue supplying pro-West factions in Angola unless the Soviets withdraw their aid to guerrilla forces.

The United States, he said, should tell Russia, "We'll let them (Angolans) fight it out themselves or you're going to have us to deal with."

He also said he was misunderstood about what critics have labeled as his urging of a \$90 billion cut in the federal budget, which would return many federal programs and their costs to the states.

Ford operatives have been saying such a proposal could result in added or new taxes, especially in New Hampshire which does not have a sales or income tax.

Reagan told one gathering his proposals would not cut \$90 billion from the budget. "This was not a budget proposal," he said. "I regret to this day ... (the programs) mentioned on the '76 budget ... were about \$90 billion worth of that budget. No one seemed to think it was a tax reform proposal, which it

isn't, until I announced for president," he said.

Jackson, in remarks prepared for his campaign kickoff in Boston, said: "A wave of cynicism is engulfing this nation's politicians. ... These prophets of doom feel we must change our lifestyle. ... For them the American way of life has become a corny phrase."

"Somehow these head-in-the-clouds politicians seem to feel it will be good for the country's soul if we lower our horizons and if we reduce or standards of living. ... We invite the erosion of our society if we listen to the voices of doom."

Udall recently wrote other candidates for Iowa delegates suggesting a debate, possibly Jan. 11. "Let's put an end to politics as usual," he said. "The voters are entitled to hear the specifics of our programs."

Bayh, campaigning in Des Moines Monday, said he would "welcome the opportunity ... if arrangements can be worked out which are satisfactory to all concerned."

Council Gets Koenig's Budget Tonight

KINGSTON
The Kingston Common Council meets in regular session for the first time in 1976 tonight at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall where it will receive Mayor Francis R. Koenig's \$8.8 million budget for the coming year. It will be referred to committee for study.

This year's council features three freshmen—Clarence Raichle (R-First Ward), Joseph Markle (R-Third Ward) and Robert Fitzgerald (R-Fourth Ward) and one re-

turnee—Titus B. Sims (R-13th Ward).

The aldermen met on New Year's Day for their annual organizational meeting where they heard the Mayor's Message and appointments and were given their committee assignments by Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo.

Tonight's regular meeting will be preceded at 7 p.m. by a public hearing on a proposal by John Deegan to construct a carwash on a third of an acre of land owned by the Kingston

Urban Renewal Agency behind the uptown parking garage.

The only other item on the council agenda is a letter from Herbert Cutler, chairman of the Landmarks Preservation Commission, protesting statements made about the commission at the Dec. 2 meeting of the council by Alderman Donald E. Quick (D-Sixth Ward).

At issue was the council's taking away the commission's powers of designation. Quick suggested the reason was that

the commission had been autocratic and had misused its powers. Cutler denies that, stating that the only opposition to any of the commission's designations was its designation of the old city hall and that opposition came mainly from the city government. He asks Quick for specifics on when the commission misused its powers.

Quick again heads the powerful Laws and Rules Committee where he is joined by Sims

and Markle along with Alderman Joseph McGrane (D-Second Ward) and James Howard (D-Seventh Ward).

John E. Finch returns as Finance, Ways and Means Committee chairman joined by Fitzgerald and Majority Leader Peter J. Mancuso.

Mancuso is back as Traffic Control Committee chairman serving with Raichle and Daniel Smith (D-11th Ward).

Smith is chairman of the Environmental Control Committee which also includes Raichle, McGrane, Markle, Fitzgerald, Finch and Emilio A. Primo Jr. (D-Eighth Ward).

Primo, former chairman of Building and Supply, now heads the Elections Committee where he is joined by Sims and Clifford G. Sinsabaugh (D-10th Ward).

Sinsabaugh heads up the Community Development Committee, formerly the Urban Renewal Committee which also includes Raichle, Markle, Smith, Mancuso, Sims and Philip DeCicco (D-Ninth Ward).

DeCicco chairs the Building and Supply Committee which also features Markle, Fitzgerald, Quick and Smith.

Howard chairs two committees, Railroad and Bus and Central Broadway Business. Raichle and Primo are on the Railroad and Bus Committee while Fitzgerald, Finch, Mancuso and Sims are on Central Broadway.

McGrane returns as chairman of the Auditing Committee joined by Raichle and Sinsabaugh.

Theft of Rare Indian Jewelry

By Matt Spireng

TOWN OF ULSTER

The theft of a rare bracelet and ring combination valued at nearly \$1,500 during an American Indian jewelry show at the Ramada Inn is under investigation by Town of Ulster Constables.

Chief Constable Fred Schmidt said operators of the American Indian Jewelry Shows told him the bracelet-ring combination was a one-of-a-kind item.

The theft was discovered at about 10 p.m. Sunday at the conclusion of the show, Schmidt said.

The bracelet was described as being three inches wide, made of baked mother-of-pearl with chunks of coral and a thunderbird in the middle and with sterling silver backing. The word "Pantiah" is inscribed on the back. The three-stone ring is also made of baked mother-of-pearl and coral.

Knifing

An inmate wielding a makeshift knife injured three guards who went to the aid of a nurse being accosted by the inmate Monday at the Matteawan Correctional Facility near Beacon.

Most seriously injured in the disturbance was guard Paul Lumpkin, who was stabbed in from a spoon when he went to the aid of the nurse. He was listed in stable condition today in Highland Hospital.

Also injured when they went to the aid of Lumpkin were guards Robert Oliver and Daniel Fitzgerald, both of whom sustained slash wounds. Both were treated and released at an area hospital.

Authorities said the nurse, who had been administering prescriptions at the time of the incident was not injured.

Corrections Commissioner Benjamin Ward, who visited the facility shortly after the incident, was quoted as saying the attack bore out departmental warnings that "it is incumbent upon any person to be extra careful" when dealing with mental patients.

The attack at Matteawan

Police Beat

was the second in three days. A nurse suffered a broken nose and facial injuries on Saturday when assaulted by an inmate.

Officials for the union which represents the guards charged that the incidents bore out their warnings about possible dangers from cutbacks in the guard force. They said there are 62 vacancies in the force, which has an authorized strength of nearly 600 to cover the complex, which includes 292 inmates in the Matteawan unit and 650 inmates in other sections of the facility.

'Critical'

A young Yorktown Heights woman was critically injured Monday afternoon in a two-car head-on crash on Route 208

south of the Village of New Paltz.

Ulster County Sheriff's deputies said Marcia Kaestner, 27, was driving south at about 2:30 p.m. when she swerved into the opposite lane to avoid a car which had run off the road into a snowbank. Her car collided head-on with an auto operated by Rebecca Bell, 34, of New Paltz. The Bell woman was not seriously injured, deputies said.

According to authorities, the Kaestner woman was pinned in her vehicle for nearly a half an hour. She was freed by the New Paltz Fire Department and was rushed to Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie, where she was listed in critical condition today in the intensive care unit.

No summonses were issued.

Head-On

Two persons were injured in a head-on crash Monday night on Glasco Turnpike in the Town of Saugerties.

Taken to Benedictine Hospital by Saugerties Ambulance following the collision were Phillip DeGregoria, 59, of Saugerties, and Jeanette Clearwater, 40, of Glasco, both passengers in a car operated by Emma DeGregoria, 57, of Saugerties. DeGregoria was treated and released; the injured woman was admitted to the hospital and was listed in fair condition today.

State police said a car operated by Stanley Yozenas, 20, of Woodstock, skidded on a curve and collided with the DeGregoria auto. Yozenas was charged with driving to the left of pavement markings.

Marxist Guerrillas Claim A Major Angolan Victory

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Marxist guerrillas backed by Russian arms and Cuban soldiers claim they have driven pro-Western rivals from their military stronghold in northern Angola and cut their main arms supply route. Radio Luanda, a Marxist-controlled station, reported Monday the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola had captured Uige, formerly Carmona, 215 miles northeast of Luanda in fierce fighting over the past few days.

The town was the military

stronghold of the pro-Western National Front for the Liberation of Angola. The nearby Negage airbase was the National Front's most important staging depot for arms, men and equipment supplied via neighboring Zaire.

In Zaire, a spokesman for the National Front said the Soviet-backed Popular Movement had bombed Malanje, 264 miles east of Luanda.

He said there were "thousands of dead among the civilian population" and made an "anguished appeal to all freedom-loving peoples" to

support the fight against Soviet and Cuban "warmongers".

Radio Luanda said two American aircraft were destroyed at Uige and "hundreds of tons" of weapons seized.

Western diplomats described the fall of the town and airport as a major blow to the National Front and its ally, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

The Popular Movement's northern offensive follows a weeklong buildup of troops and arms and was timed to precede the Angolan peace summit called by the Organization of African Unity (OAU) at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, on Jan. 10.

On the southern front, military sources with the pro-Western troops reported clashes with the Popular Movement about 250 miles south of Luanda near Porto Amboim, Quibala and Gabela.

Since Jan. 1 about 300 Popular Movement soldiers and 25 Cubans have been killed in battles in the area, the pro-Western sources said.

About 7,500 Cubans are fighting alongside the Popular Movement troops in the West African nation, the sources said.

Water Department Trims Its Budget

KINGSTON
The city's water department is one of those rarest of municipal agencies. It reduced overall spending this year by almost \$80,000.

In 1975 the water department spent just under \$880,000. Its budget for 1976 calls for expenditures of \$802,000.

The water department was able to maintain fiscal stability and employ goodwill mostly by trimming \$70,000 from its "Continuing maintenance" account.

The department will, however, have a maintenance program this year despite the reduction from \$85,000 to \$15,000. Contracts will be signed on Thursday for the \$124,000 cleaning and relining of some 7,000 linear feet of water pipe in the Greenkill Avenue Washington Avenue "loop" with funding coming from the city's Community Development Program.

Water department employees have already signed a two-year contract which gave them a nine per cent raise in 1975 and

another nine per cent this year. Those raises are reflected in the "salaries and payroll" section of the budget with its \$17,000 increase.

The bulk of the department's revenues from its 7,300 customers and an increase of about \$12,000 is figured there. Overall revenues from "meters and fixtures" adds up to \$766,000 for 1976.

The department's major expense is the aforementioned salaries and payroll at \$392,455 with "fixed costs" (not detailed) next at \$255,000. Debt service is up more than \$10,000 from last year's \$68,295.

In another department note, retiring Superintendent Edmund T. Cloonan will be honored at a testimonial dinner at the Holiday Inn on Jan. 31. Reservations are available from department administrative assistant Edwin Radel.

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Wall St. (Public Meeting Rm.)

• Thurs., Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m.
Statewide Savings & Loan Assn.
Wall St. (Public Meeting Rm.)

SAUGERTIES

• Wed., Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m.
Sawyer Savings Bank
Market St. (Public Meeting Rm.)

POUGHKEEPSIE

• Tues., Jan. 6, 7:30 p.m.
Adriance Memorial Library
Market St.

WAPPINGERS FALLS

• Wed., Jan. 7, 7:30 p.m.
Roy C. Ketcham High School
Room 207

ELLENVILLE

• Fri., Jan. 9, 7:30 p.m.
Ellenville High School
Room 121

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Consumer Fraud...A Crackdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission is ready to start a crackdown on consumer fraud in a long list of areas ranging from false claims for cosmetics and tires to misleading promises for investment schemes.

The agency said it is sending letters to selected businesses across the country warning them they may be liable for fines of up to \$10,000 per violation if they engage in practices which other companies in the same industry have been ordered to stop.

Until now the FTC generally has operated on a case-by-case basis. If a company was found engaged in false advertising, for instance, the agency would file a complaint in an attempt to force the offender into a negotiated settlement which would result in a cease-and-desist order.

But such orders usually apply only to the firm which was caught.

The 1974 Magnuson-Moss FTC Improvement Law, however, gives the FTC power to seek civil penalties against any company which is doing something previously outlawed in any other cease-and-desist order — provided the offender has "actual knowledge" that the practices involved are illegal.

To make sure companies know what's already been put off limits, the FTC said it is sending letters to selected businesses in a pilot project telling them "in order to avert possible action...you should immediately insure that you are not engaged in any of the practices prescribed by the enclosed decisions."

The practices being singled out include misrepresenting potential earnings when advertising business opportunities; advertising merchandise which is not available or trying to lure the customer to a more costly item by advertising a cheap "come-on"; false and misleading debt collection practices; and selling damaged merchandise.

SST...Threat, Reversal, Split

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The public debate over U.S. landing rights for the Concorde supersonic transport has ended with an Anglo-French threat, a policy reversal by the Environmental Protection Agency and a New York-Virginia split over whether to welcome the jet.

Now the question rests in the hands of Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. He has promised a written ruling within 30 days.

The final, nine-hour Concorde hearing Monday drew more than 70 witnesses ranging from British and French cabinet officials to New York housewives.

Opponents including the EPA, New York state, several congressmen, the National Council of Jewish Women and the Lawrence, N.Y., PTA argued the Concorde should be banned in America as a threat to public health and an unwarranted disturber of the peace.

But the SST drew support from the State Department, the state of Virginia; Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a U.S. airline executive and officials of the British and French governments, which have poured \$3 billion into the SST project over the past 13 years.

The immediate issue was whether Coleman should ap-

prove a request from British Airways and Air France for four SST flights a day to New York's John F. Kennedy Airport and two a day to Washington's Dulles Airport starting this year.

The broader issues dealt with America's international responsibilities and treaty obligations, the development of new technology and the growing awareness that technological advances can bring man harm as well as benefits.

Britain and France issued a joint statement saying the U.S. market is essential to the Concorde's financial success and recalling the bilateral agreement under which U.S.

airlines operate abroad and U.S. aircraft companies sell planes to other nations.

"A negative decision on the question of Concorde service to the United States undoubtedly would have political consequences in both France and the United Kingdom," the statement said.

"Any move by the United States which might be interpreted as protectionist or discriminatory would tend to threaten the relatively free and uninhibited environment in which aviation products are bought and sold."

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	8 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	39 3/4
American Can Co. (AC)	31 1/4
American Home Prod. (AHP)	33 1/4
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	30 1/4
American Motors (AMO)	5 1/4
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	51 1/4
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	9 3/4
Avon Prod. (AVP)	34 1/4
Bankers Trust (BT)	30 1/4
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	46 1/4
Bend Corp. (BX)	44 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	24 1/4
Big V	5
Boeing Co. (BA)	26 1/4
Borden Co. (BN)	26 1/4
Burlington Industries (BUR)	27 1/4
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	85
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	12 1/4
Celanese Corp. (CE)	44
Central Hudson G. & E. (CHH)	17 1/4
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	28 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	34 1/4
Chrysler Corp. (C)	19
Communications Satellite (CS)	27
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	31 1/4
Continental Oil (CO)	43 1/4
Control Data (CDA)	18 1/4
Disney Prod. (DIS)	51 1/4
Dupont Corporation (DD)	129 1/4
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	4 1/4
Eastman Kodak (EK)	109 1/4
EO and G. (EGG)	15
Exxon (XON)	91 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	36 1/4
Ford Motor (F)	45 1/4
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	11 1/4
General Dynamics (GD)	28 1/4
General Electric (GE)	27 1/4
General Foods (GF)	27 1/4
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	8 1/4
General Motors (GM)	25 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	25 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22 1/4
Hercules (HPC)	27 1/4
Holiday Inn (HIA)	15 1/4
Howard Johnson (HJ)	15
Imperial Bus. Mach. (IBM)	23 1/4
Infra-Tel Harvester (IH)	24 1/4
Infra-Tel Nickel (NI)	26 1/4
International Paper (IP)	59 1/4
Internat'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	23 1/4
Johns-Manville (JM)	24 1/4
Jay Mfg. (JOY)	34 1/4
Kennecott Copper (KN)	31 1/4
Kraftco (KRA)	43 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	32 1/4
Long-Term Vought (LTV)	10 1/4
Lifton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	7
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	8 1/4
McDonald's (MCD)	59 1/4
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	15 1/4
Marcor (M)	28 1/4
Marine Midland (MM)	11 1/4
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	50
National Biscuit (NAB)	39 1/4
National Cash Register (NCR)	26 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	13 1/4
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	14 1/4
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	14 1/4
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	5 1/4
P. C. Perrier Co. (JCP)	52 1/4
Phelps Dodge (PD)	37 1/4
Phillips Petroleum (P)	54 1/4
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	33
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	19 1/4
Republic Steel (RS)	28
Reynolds, Inc. (REV)	77 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	64 1/4
Rite-Aid (RAD)	15 1/4
Santa Fe Industries (SFF)	31 1/4
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	67
Southern Pacific (SP)	31
Sperry Rand Corp. (SV)	40 1/4
Studebaker-Worthington (SW)	40
Simplicity Pattern (SP)	15 1/4
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	30 1/4
Texasco, Inc. (TX)	25
Teladyne, Inc. (TDY)	25
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	93 1/4
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	76 1/4
United Airlines (UAL)	27 1/4
United Technology (UTX)	46 1/4
Unilever (R)	6 1/4
United States Steel (X)	46 1/4
Western Union (WU)	18 1/4
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	14 1/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. (W)	22 1/4
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	53 1/4
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	10 1/4
Nat. Microelectronics (UNITS)	2 1/4
Rotron	16

Dismisses IBM Suit

ARMONK, N.Y. (UPI) — International Business Machines Corp. said Monday the federal court for the northern district of California has dismissed an antitrust suit filed against IBM in 1970 by Symbolic Control Inc.

Symbolic is a California concern formed in 1969 to make and market a system for preparing punched tapes for operating numerically controlled machine tools.

IBM said the opinion by Judge Alfonso J. Zirpoli found no merit in Symbolic's contention that IBM activities violated the antitrust laws and prevented Symbolic from marketing its products.

National Resumes

MIAMI (UPI) — National Airlines' first flight in 128 days left Miami International Airport today for New Orleans and San Francisco.

It was the first flight for the airline since a strike of 1,200 flight attendants began on Labor Day, grounding its 53 jets and bringing layoffs for most of its 7,600 employees. The strike was settled by ballots counted Sunday.

The airline scheduled less than a dozen flights today, four of them from Miami, to reposition its planes and crews. It expected to have half of its normal schedules to 45 U.S. cities and London back in operation by Thursday.

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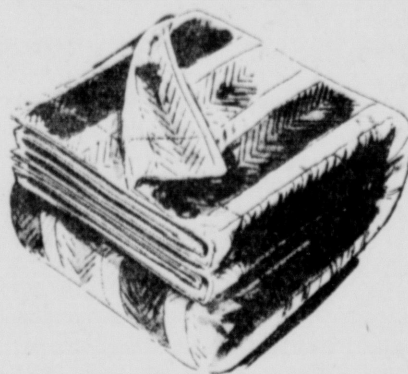
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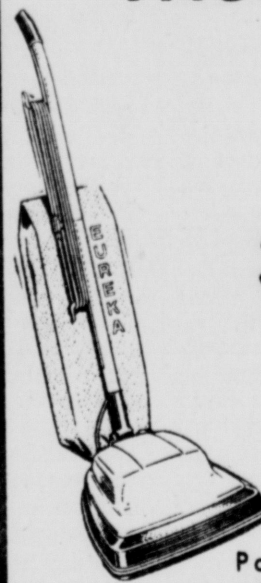
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2,590 Off Payroll by Feb. 29

Pink Slips for State Workers

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — In the next few days, layoff notices will go out to 2,590 state workers, with most of them to be off the state payroll by Feb. 29, the State Budget Division said Monday.

A department-by-department list released by budget officials represents a 3 per cent reduction in the work force ordered by Gov. Hugh L. Carey Dec. 11 as part of a \$218 million cut in spending by state agencies.

The initial layoffs will save an estimated \$30 million and will be followed by a \$107 million cut in programs that could cost up to 3,500 jobs. Another 4,000 jobs will go unfilled in the next year under a hiring freeze extended by the governor, for a savings of \$20 million.

Specifics of the layoffs and a complicated system of employees "bumping" back into lower paying jobs to determine which individuals would be terminated was expected to take several days, a check with several agencies indicated.

Preliminary budget figures released by the administration set the total spending level in the 1976-77 fiscal year at \$10.8 billion — \$200 million more than the present state budget.

But, Carey claims that the spending program he will unveil Jan. 20 will reflect a \$600 million cut in spending, including the payroll and program cuts and a \$379 million reduction in state aid to localities.

Some of the employees have already been notified of their layoff and, according to Budget Director Peter Goldmark, all firings are to be completed by Feb. 29.

The only exception to the Feb. 29 deadline would be many of the 845 State University personnel to be fired, who contract to work on an academic year basis, a news release from Goldmark's office said.

The largest number of layoffs would be the 845 layoffs by the State University. A SUNY spokesman said officials "will be working with the individual campuses in the next few days to determine how to translate this in terms of local impact."

Departments losing more than 100 positions include:

— Mental Hygiene, 240, including a reduction of manpower at industrial shops at the DMH's 50 institutions statewide.

— Transportation, 401, including making 268 construction supervisor posts seasonal positions.

— Labor, 127, with most of the cuts in the approximately 300-member labor standards division.

— Taxation and Finance, 111 jobs.

The governor's order was that the 3 per cent reduction would not apply to agencies with direct car and custody function, such as Mental Hygiene and Corrections, nor to State Police and auditing personnel in Taxation and Finance.

Other cuts ordered were 90 from Corrections, 80 from Drug Abuse Services, 78 from Education, 72 from Environmental Conservation, 82 from General Services, 68 from Health, 58 from Motor Vehicles, 63 from Parks and Recreation, 41 from Social Services, and 28 from Military and Naval Affairs.

\$500 Million Revenue Gap Seen

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey's budget experts are projecting a \$500 million revenue shortfall over next 15 months which presumably must be made up with new taxes or further cuts in state spending.

This gap, according to a budget spokesman, is beyond the \$600 million revenue package of bank and business taxes approved by the legislature two weeks ago and the \$600 million reduction in spending already ordered by Carey.

Carey has already hinted he will propose a 2-cent hike in the gasoline tax, plus other levies in his budget message Jan. 20 to erase the much disputed deficit.

The latest report from the Tax Department Monday showed revenues for the nine-month period ending Jan. 1 to be \$250 million over collec-

tions at the comparable three quarters mark in fiscal 1974-75.

But, based on the latest data, budget officials told UPI they would revise their estimate of the gap upward by as much as \$100 million.

Carey's estimate of the budget gap had been \$1.656 billion. But, a budget spokesman told UPI, it is expected to increase as much as \$100 million when the latest figures were fully analyzed.

A news release from Tax Commissioner James H. Tully set receipts from April through December at \$6.586 billion, about \$250 million over the 1974-75 figures and \$29 million short of earlier Division of the Budget projections.

The Budget spokesman said the main concern was that revenues from the sales tax, corporate franchise taxes and

motor fuel levies were not showing the improvement they had projected.

Sales tax collections, at \$1.5 billion, were up \$30 million from last year, but \$17 million below budget estimates. Corporate franchise receipts were \$418 million, down \$25 million and \$1 million off budget projections. Fuel tax receipts were \$374 million, down \$20 million from last year.

Personal income taxes, the largest single source of state revenues, were \$2.9 billion, up \$222 million from last year and \$16 million behind budget.

In another budget related development, the Budget Division released a breakdown by department of the 3 per cent reduction in force Carey ordered as part of his plan to trim \$600 million. The figures show that 2,590 will be

trimmed from the state workforce by Feb. 29 to save \$30 million.

Other economy measures include a year-long freeze on hiring, to trim the payroll by 4,000 and save \$20 million; additional program cuts to save \$107 million with up to 3,500 layoffs, and a cut of \$61 million in capital expenditures.

Nadjari Dispute... Half-a-Loaf for Gov.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey got half-a-loaf Monday from Attorney Gen. Louis Lefkowitz in the political infighting over the tenure of special state prosecutor Maurice Nadjari.

Lefkowitz said no to Carey's request to have Nadjari fired immediately and replaced with an interim prosecutor.

But, the attorney general agreed to the governor's call for an investigation of Nadjari's charges that he is being sacked because he is close to indicting some of Carey's political allies.

One of the alleged targets of Nadjari is state Democratic Chairman Patrick Cunningham and he went to court to try to quash a subpoena directing him to testify before a Nadjari grand jury.

Supreme Court Justice Michael J. Donohue ordered a hearing today on the motion.

Lefkowitz said he would begin the investigation of Nadjari's charges as soon as he received a formal request from Carey, who tried last month to fire Nadjari and replace him with Manhattan District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau.

Lefkowitz refused to dismiss Nadjari for six months.

However, Lefkowitz added that naming attorney Michael Armstrong to oversee Nadjari's office "would be inconsistent with my prior determination not to appoint an acting special prosecutor to supersede Mr. Nadjari."

Under state law, the attorney general has the sole power to fire or appoint special state prosecutors.

"To relieve Mr. Nadjari of his primary responsibility at this time would weaken the public confidence in the integrity of the office which I have sought to maintain," Lefkowitz said. "It would also cause previous administrative confusion and could disrupt the progress of the investigations."

In a statement issued by his New York office, Carey praised Lefkowitz' decision to investigate the Nadjari charges as "an important move toward cleansing the record of the unfounded allegations made by the special prosecutor against the integrity and honesty of the governor of this state."

New Super Named At Napanoch

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Jack Czarnetsky has been named superintendent of the correctional facility at Napanoch.

Czarnetsky, 38, is now deputy superintendent for program services at Great Meadow state prison in Washington County.

Czarnetsky, who worked his way up through the ranks, is one of the youngest superintendents in the state prison system, Corrections Commissioner Benjamin Ward said in his announcement Monday.

He will assume his new duties Jan. 15. Ward said Czarnetsky had "a wealth of correctional experience and an extensive academic preparation vital to the role of administering a large correctional facility today."

The commissioner said the appointment was part of his plan to develop "a highly skilled team of managers" to serve as prison superintendents.

Czarnetsky received his undergraduate degree in education from the State University College at Plattsburgh and obtained his principal's certificate and a master's degree in public administration from the State University College at Oneonta in 1968.

Czarnetsky, his wife and their three children live in the Albany suburb of Guiderland.

Area Woman Is Choice

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Lou Glasse, 48, of Poughkeepsie, has been named to head the state Office for the Aging.

Mrs. Glasse founded the Dutchess County Office for the Aging in 1973 and has been its director since that time.

Gov. Hugh L. Carey announced her appointment Monday. If confirmed by the Senate, she will receive \$43,050 a year in her new post.

Mrs. Glasse succeeds Deputy Director Warren G. Billings, who has been acting as director since the resignation of Mrs. Rhea Eckel Clark. Carey said Billings would remain as deputy director.

"Mrs. Glasse has been active

for several years in services and programs for the elderly," Carey said. "Her background and experience will be most useful as she works to improve the state's programs."

Before establishing the Dutchess County office, Mrs. Glasse directed the family advocacy program of the Family Counseling Service in Poughkeepsie, Carey said.

She has also served on the Dutchess County Council of the state Commissioner of Human Rights. She has been a guest lecturer at Vassar College and the New York School of Psychiatry.

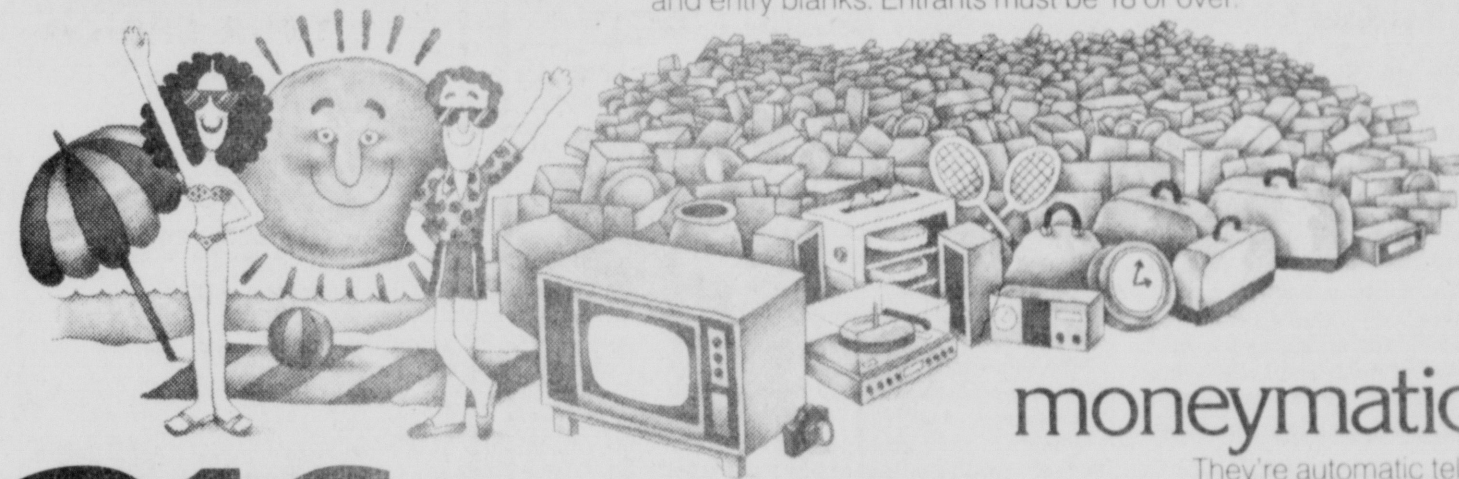
Mrs. Glasse and her husband, John, a professor of religion at Vassar, have two teen-aged sons.

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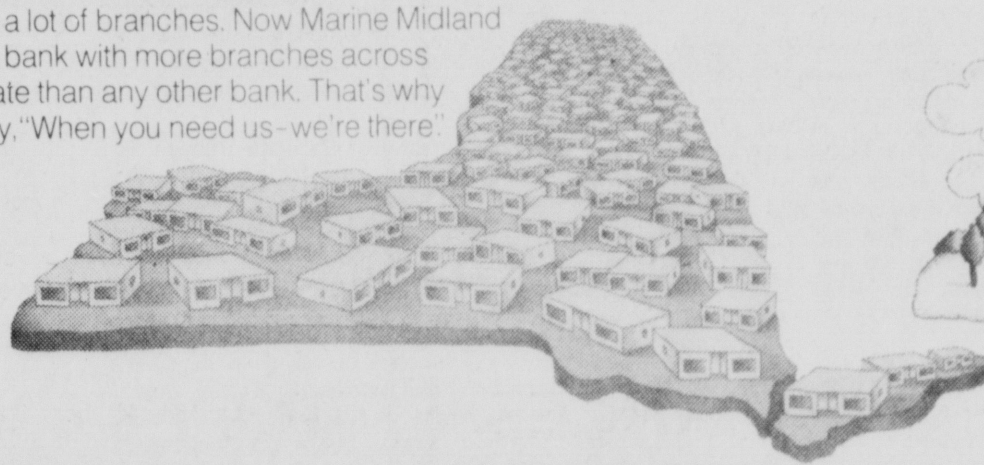
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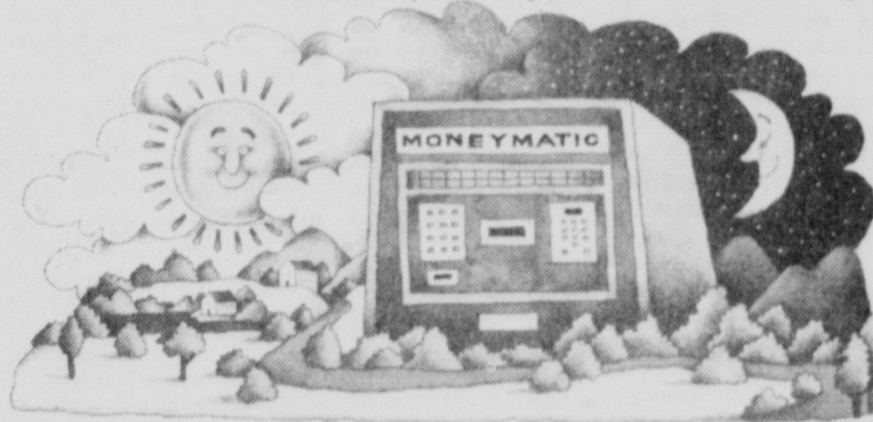
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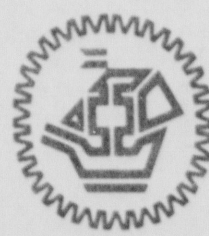
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Gooby, 'Lulu'

Happy New Year, said State Supreme Court Justice Edward S. Conway to taxpayers throughout New York State as he ruled late last week that legislative "lulus" or any other special allowances are illegal.

The traditional practice in Albany has been for the lawmakers to vote themselves generous supplements—"lulus"—to their regular \$23,500-a-year salaries, plus \$40-a-day expense allowances.

Last year more than \$800,000 in "lulus" were voted. This was an outrageous act on the part of our elected officials. They knew that the state was running a serious deficit and yet they voted for the "lulus", including up to \$21,000 in extra pay for committee assignments that some legislators didn't even know they held until they were notified of the bonuses they earned.

There is no doubt that an appeal will be forthcoming on Justice Conway's decision. Even if the decision is overturned, this should be a warning to our elected officials in Albany.

Better this censure of the court than the wrath of voters who are bound to become increasingly incensed over legislative self-indulgence at a time of sharply rising state taxes and decreasing state services.

Credit for this action by Justice Conway goes to the New York Public Interest Research Group. Based in Albany, this taxpayer consumer group took the "lulu" bill to court.

This organization has started more court action—this time against the illegal ripoff perpetrated by the legislative leadership—the no-show jobs.

The group wants an accounting of the joys for which state funds are paid out but little or no work is done.

The Freeman applauds both Justice Conway for his decision on the "lulus" case and the interest research group for bringing both the "lulu" question and the no-show case to the court.

At least 1976 is starting off on the right foot for the taxpayers. The public has been given something to cheer about in the early stages of the bicentennial year. The yoke of political arrogance and extravagance and greed may yet be thrown off—if enough citizens demand it.

Evans and Novak

Some More Fumbling

WASHINGTON — Two disconnected developments, both revealing President Ford's continuing failure to harness the power of his office to his campaign, are costing him dearly in the important Florida presidential primary.

Development No. 1: The White House has so far failed to fulfill a secret pledge by top White House aides at least six weeks ago to bring a major leader of the Florida Republican party into the administration.

Development No. 2: Without White House hindrance, the Justice Department scheduled the second trial of former Republican Sen. Edward Gurney, still a favorite of Florida Republicans, to start just two weeks before the March 9 primary.

The first development centers around the failure to follow through—a hallmark of the Ford White House—on top job for Jerry Thomas, Republican nominee for governor in 1970.

Thomas, Mr. Conservative among Florida Republicans and head of the Florida Conservative Union, is quietly supporting Mr. Ford's candidacy. His decision not to join many other Florida conservatives in backing Ronald Reagan both surprised and pleased the Ford campaign.

Bringing Thomas into the Ford administration at the sub-cabinet level would solidify his still unannounced support for the President in the Florida primary (where Reagan is now perceived as leading Mr. Ford). Moreover, Thomas would shore up Mr. Ford's eroded credentials throughout the South.

The Thomas appointment has simply fallen between White House stools. Nobody has attempted to veto it; there have been no second thoughts; no challenges to Thomas's qualifications as an executive have been raised. Nevertheless, nothing has happened.

Pro-Ford conservatives in the South, consequently, are frustrated and concerned over the singular absence of basic political comprehension at the Ford White House—once again brought home.

In the second development, the new Gurney trial was scheduled by the belligerently non-political Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi without even raising it—much less clearing it—with White House political aides.

The first bribery-conspiracy-perjury trial of Gurney in Tampa, Fla., ended Aug. 6 with acquittal on five counts and a hung jury on two others. Whatever the merits of retrying Gurney, its political merit for Mr. Ford at this particular time is nil. Conservative Republicans throughout Florida are infuriated.

Scoop's Illinois Setback

The decision by Mayor Richard J.

Daley's Illinois regular Democrats, announced Dec. 22, to run convention delegates pledged to Sen. Adlai Stevenson III as a favorite son totally surprised Sen. Henry M. Jackson's presidential campaign and severely disrupted its early 1976 strategy.

Assuming that Daley had dropped long-time favorite son plans for Stevenson, Jackson operatives were licking their chops at the prospect of a major delegate harvest in the March 16 Illinois primary. With Illinois regulars siding with Jackson, his advisers hoped for momentum that would carry over to the do-or-die Jackson drive in New York's April 6 primary.

When the mayor's men dusted off the favorite son tactic (with Stevenson's acquiescence), Jackson had no choice. Having relied on the regulars for support in Illinois, he had no independent base. Once the Jacksonites recovered from the surprise, they pulled out of Illinois.

That leaves only Massachusetts on March 2 and Florida on March 9—both with overcrowded fields and little chance of dramatic gains—for Jackson to show some muscle before the New York shoot-out.

Bush's Lost Chance?

Former Gov. John B. Connally, easily the most powerful political figure in Texas, has passed the word privately that he would have vigorously supported George Bush next year as the Republican challenger against Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen—an ironic note adding to the general melancholy investing Bush's once bright political career.

Before switching from Democrat to Republican in 1973, Connally was Bentsen's indispensable right arm in his 1970 Senate victory over Bush. Without Connally, Texas politicians generally agreed, Bush would have won. Since then, the Connally-Bentsen relationship has cooled (freezing over when Bentsen refused character testimony for his former benefactor in the trial that acquitted Connally of bribery charges).

Consequently, Connally has let out the word he is eager to make amends for 1970 by strongly pushing Bush in 1976. That only deepens regret among Texas Republicans that Bush has lost his best and perhaps last chance for the Senate seat he has always coveted—and twice sought—by accepting President Ford's unwanted bid to become his Central Intelligence director.

Bush surely would have been the favorite for 1976. Having drifted leftward in his long, apparently fruitless campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination (lately corrected by a return rightward), Bentsen is considered vulnerable.

Freeman Readers Write

A Family's Gratitude

Editor, The Freeman:

People say that the American spirit is gone, that it is everyone for themselves. Well, America, don't believe it. Everyone DOES care. Since our misfortune, literally everyone in our community (the Town of Olive and surrounding Towns) has come to our aid.

It's not just the material things, it's the this is unexpressible, but I'm trying) warmth, the friendliness and the inherent goodness of everyone that lifts your spirits and starts the mending. It is overwhelm-

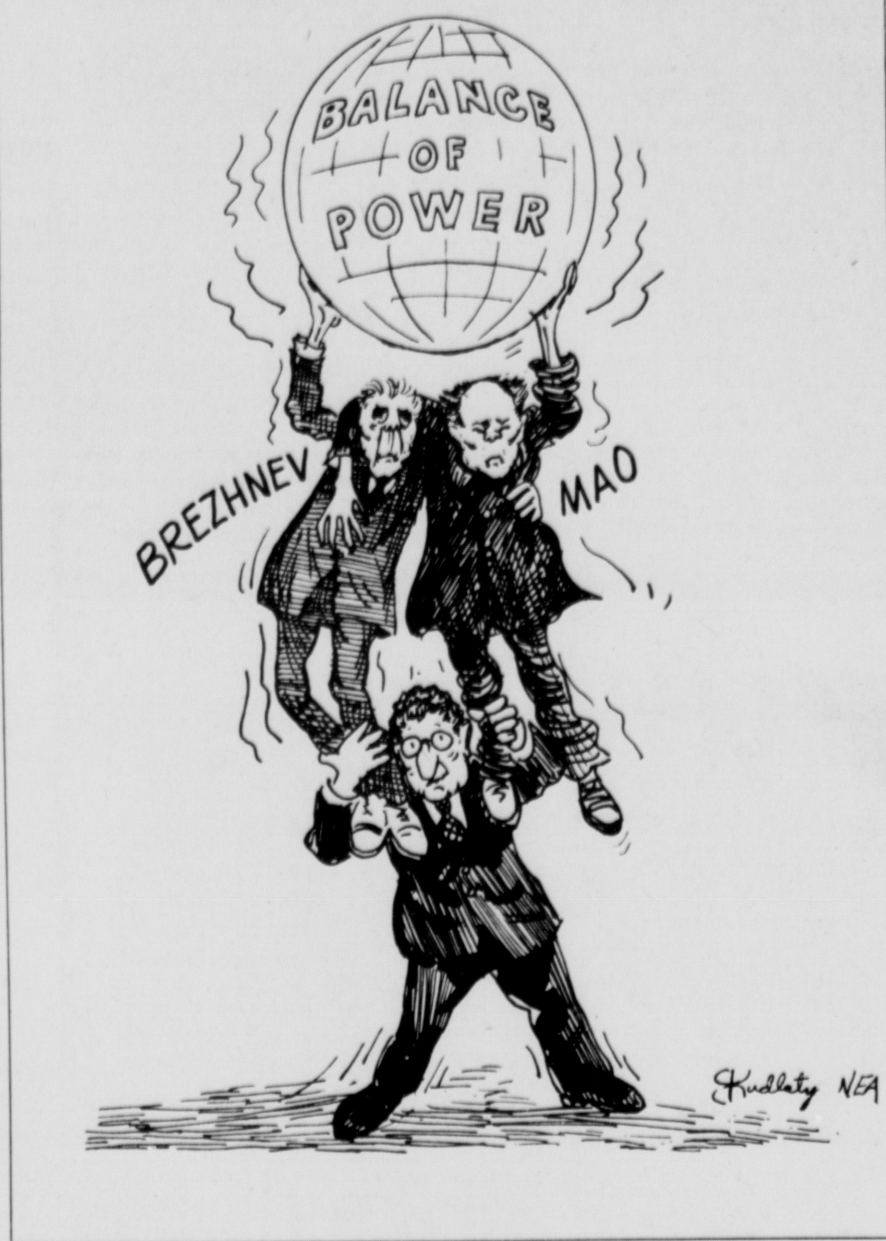
ing and makes it very hard to be depressed when everyone is giving a chunk of themselves to put us back together.

We realize that it is impossible to express our debt of gratitude to all the wonderful people out there—but neighbors, thank you!

God Bless You All,

THE ROBERT BRUECKNER FAMILY
Bob, Sita, Shan and Jennie
The Bushkill, West Shokan

The Acrobats



William F. Buckley Jr.

The Dream They Lost

MOSCOW — Mr. Hendrick Smith, correspondent for the New York Times in Moscow, has written an indispensable (The Russians) collecting data, analyses, and insights into the tormented people who need to worry not only about the usual ailments, but about Communism as well. Solzhenitsyn has written that there is probably not in all of Russia anyone left who genuinely believes, any longer, in the complex of fancies that compose Communist dogma.

That may be so, but there is nevertheless an animating principle that persuades one class of Russians to devote their lives to tormenting their fellow Russians, and to keeping the rest of the world in a state of armed frenzy. Perhaps it is simply the old instinct to dominate the world, a pleasant enough ambition entertained by many men and races throughout history without the aid of ideology. Perhaps Communism has reduced to a useful superstition.

These are matters for foreign journalists and analysts to ponder. Whatever conclusions they arrive at respecting the pathology, they are unlikely to bring relief to the Russian people. They know that their leaders believe that the Soviet Union has a sacred mission to catalyze the collapse of the bourgeois world. They know this because they are taught it at school. Those few of them who are sent abroad are especially trained in the polemics of their creed. Those who stay at home won't find anyone to argue with them—to argue is unsafe. What they do is, simply, try to get along. They have proved marvelously adaptable. Socialism for them is nothing more than an encyclopedia of prohibitions they are always running into, and, often with some success, maneuvering around.

Mr. Smith tells of a popular underground story involving Leonid Brezhnev who takes his aged mother on a transfiguring tour of his offices in the Kremlin, his dachas in the suburbs, and on the Black Sea, whisking her from palace to palace by private jet, helicopter, and train. Throughout it all she is silent. But finally she speaks. "It is all very well, Leonid. But what if the Reds come back?"

It is diabolic how successfully the Soviet State has introduced an order exactly the opposite of what the Communist visionaries spoke of. The privileged class

in the Soviet Union lives a life on an entirely different order from that of the mass of the people. They have chauffeured limousines, and fresh food, and hard currency to purchase what they want from abroad, and country houses, and telephones, and servants, and children at private school, and friends who will grant their sons deferment from the army, their daughters entrance to a medical school.

They have only to fear: falling out of favor. This is the perpetual insecurity of the socialist elite, accounting for the high order of cultivated sycophancy. The material achievements of such a social order—agricultural production, industrial production, consumer satisfaction—are as one would expect.

The abolition of the materialist order would free the human being from his ties to avarice and ambition, Communism preached. But surely there was never a world more materialist than modern Russia's. And why not? Those other things that can absorb a spiritually hungry man are taken from him. Religion, justice, a sense of the nobility of the individual, privacy, intellectual adventure. Take these things away, and you have left only the desire for a full stomach, a car, the companionship of a few trusted friends: and vodka.

The public dependence on vodka is far greater than before the second world war, and it is ventured that the reason for this is that even late into Stalin's terror, the Soviet people felt that they were embarked on a great spiritual adventure. With the successive disillusionments of the past decades, that dream is gone, and escapism is sought after lustfully. They drink as if there were no tomorrow; and many of them wish that that dream might come true, never mind the baloney about human brotherhood, the classless society, and the withering away of the state.

The Soviet Government, though officially disavowing the free market, knows something about the price system, and now charges three rubles, (four dollars, at the official exchange: a day's wage) for a half litre of vodka. So you drive by the stores and spot someone with a single finger uplifted. That means: "I have two rubles towards a bottle of vodka, and I need a third partner." Willing buyer, willing seller: it still adds up to a deal. The best bargain in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Art Buchwald

The Guilty People During 1975

WASHINGTON — Who was to blame for what went wrong in 1975? There are a lot of theories by a lot of different people. I didn't talk to any of them, but this is what they probably would have told me.

President Ford: "Congress is responsible for everything that went wrong in 1975, and I want all the American people to know it."

Congress: "The Ford Administration is responsible for all our troubles. Every time we passed legislation to help the country, the President vetoed it."

Ronald Reagan: "Both Ford and Congress must take full blame for the reckless spending in welfare, Social Security and giveaway programs that this great country cannot afford."

Howard Cosell: "The Saturday night

television audience who don't even know a good live show when they see one."

Cher: "Sonny."

Sonny: "Cher."

Nelson Rockefeller: "Hi fella. I sure enjoyed 1975, and Happy and I couldn't be happier the way things turned out."

The oil companies: "The people to blame for 1975 are those who refused to let us raise prices and deregulate gas so that we could search for oil and provide this country with the energy sources it so desperately needs."

The bakery industry: "Earl Butz, for sending all that wheat to Russia."

Secretary of the Treasury William Simon: "All our troubles in 1975 can be traced to the fiscal irresponsibility of New York City."

New York City Mayor Ave Beame: "I

Jack Anderson

The Gigantic Cost Of Nixon's Removal

WASHINGTON—Government auditors are still trying to calculate exactly how much of the taxpayers' money was spent to remove Richard Nixon from the White House and to install him at San Clemente as a presidential pensioner.

The latest confidential General Accounting Office audit, which attempted to straighten out all the gifts the taxpayers have given to Nixon, was completed appropriately on Christmas Eve. Here are some of the highlights:

The federal paymasters had to do some fancy financial juggling before they could start paying Nixon his \$5,000 monthly pension. They had no authorized funds, for example, until Congress belatedly voted a separate pension for Nixon. In the meantime, they made the initial payments from pension funds that had been earmarked for the widows of Presidents Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower and Lyndon Johnson.

Before Nixon's tapes and documents became tied up in litigation, the General Services Administration assigned 37 archivists and laborers to sift through his papers. This cost the taxpayers an estimated \$102,000.

The deposed President completed the transition to civilian status, according to the bookkeepers, on Feb. 9 1975. He then was given a \$45,000 budget to last him until the end of the fiscal year on June 30. According to the confidential audit, he used \$35,000 to pay the salaries of four assistants. He spent \$7,200 for telephone and travel expenses. The rest went for supplies and equipment rental.

Nixon's transition budget, which expired on Feb. 9, was a flat \$100,000. Of this, a startling \$52,815.95 was spent for stationery, another \$12,000 for postage. Apparently, he will have need for all that stationery. He has been snowed under with more than two million unanswered letters.

The former President was never charged for \$265,580 in salaries paid to 54 federal workers who were "detailed" to him at first. Among them were his personal maid, butler, three chauffeurs and a medical corpsman. It cost the taxpayers \$2,600, for example, to pay seven movers and packers to haul the Nixon's personal belongings out of the White House.

Nixon also should have paid \$77,470 in rent for his oceanside office space. But GSA waived the rent last August.

Of course, Nixon is entitled under the law to the Secret Service protection. This runs the taxpayers \$622,200 a year.

Footnote: The confidential report suggests that GSA at first was concerned that Nixon might not legally be entitled to any funds at all. But "the Justice Department determined that . . . former President Nixon . . . was entitled to the benefits provided by (two separate) acts."

WATCH ON WASTE: Not long ago, Randall Woods took a step up in Washington. He moved from the lowly Small Business Administration to the White House.

His associates at SBA were sorry to see him go. For Woods is a charming gentleman, manicured, soaped, pressed and pomaded, who has the sophistication of an experienced world traveler.

He should. For as an assistant SBA administrator, he took an incredible 87 separate trips at the taxpayers' expense between June, 1972, and August, 1975. A list of his destinations reads like an atlas: Anchorage, Brussels, Denver, Honolulu, Los An-

ges, New York City, Reno, Tucson, San Juan.

These are just a few of the cities Woods visited—always of course, on "official business." During one particularly active week in August, 1974, he made breathless stopovers in Anchorage, Chicago, Honolulu, Los Angeles and Seattle.

On another occasion, Woods flew to Puerto Rico to present a trophy. Another time, he journeyed to Belgium to attend an international business conference.

He spent more than \$18,000 of the taxpayers' money on airplane tickets alone. He also drew \$12,000 from the government in travel expenses.

Woods doesn't think his travel was "exorbitant." He assured our associate Gary Cohn that the taxpayers got their money's worth from his trips. Woods explained that he often flew to disaster areas to help small business get back on their feet.

As a government bigwig, of course, he was able to justify the trips merely by stating that they were necessary for official business.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: A few days ago, we told how J. Edgar Hoover had his aides buy him a garbage compactor to block our Great Garbage Caper: our search of Hoover's garbage to burlesque his own FBI snooping techniques. Now, we have learned that Hoover's top aides who'd been hit up for contributions for the device, referred to it as the "anti-Anderson Garbage Smasher."

Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., who fended off a Watergate plumber's effort to tie him to the Mafia, may soon have the same problem with his links to the Teamsters. He's been passing out free copies of Jimmy Hoffa's "Hoffa: The Real Story" to fellow Congressmen. Biaggi insists it's to stir interest in Hoffa's disappearance and in criminal reform for which Hoffa had fought.

Berry's World



Washington Window

New Hampshire Only the Start

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was Grantland Rice who told of us sports: "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game."

Now Ronald Reagan is trying to persuade us that the same thing applies to politics.

Specifically, the former California governor's campaign managers are saying that if he wins 40 per cent of the New Hampshire presidential primary vote, he will have beaten President Ford.

There is some precedent for the Reagan position. When Eugene McCarthy lost the New Hampshire primary in 1968, he was perceived as the winner. Roughly the same thing happened with Sen. George McGovern in 1972. Neither won, but because both did far better than most politicians and the political press believed they would, second place became victory.

Political partisans and news commentators can and will interpret election results as they wish, but in view of the previous impact of the New Hampshire voting and of the buildup already underway for the 1976 primary on Feb. 24, it may be a good idea to set out some guideposts for the coming months.

The first is that only 21 of the 2,590 delegates to the Republican national convention will be chosen in New Hampshire. The impact is even smaller on the Democratic side — 17 of 3,008 delegates.

To suggest that the New Hampshire winners, let alone the second place finishers, have an open road to the nomination of either party would be like describing the Mississippi River as a spring that rises in northern Minnesota. True, but not quite complete.

The second is that New Hampshire has only the first of 30 or more presidential primaries in 1976. It is worth noting that in 1968 there were only a dozen and not all of them were contested. Four years ago, there were 23 primaries, again not all contested.

In past presidential years, there were a limited number of opportunities to judge the voter appeal of the candidates before the nominating conventions. This time there ought to be a better opportunity to see how they do in every region and less reason to seize on one primary as pivotal.

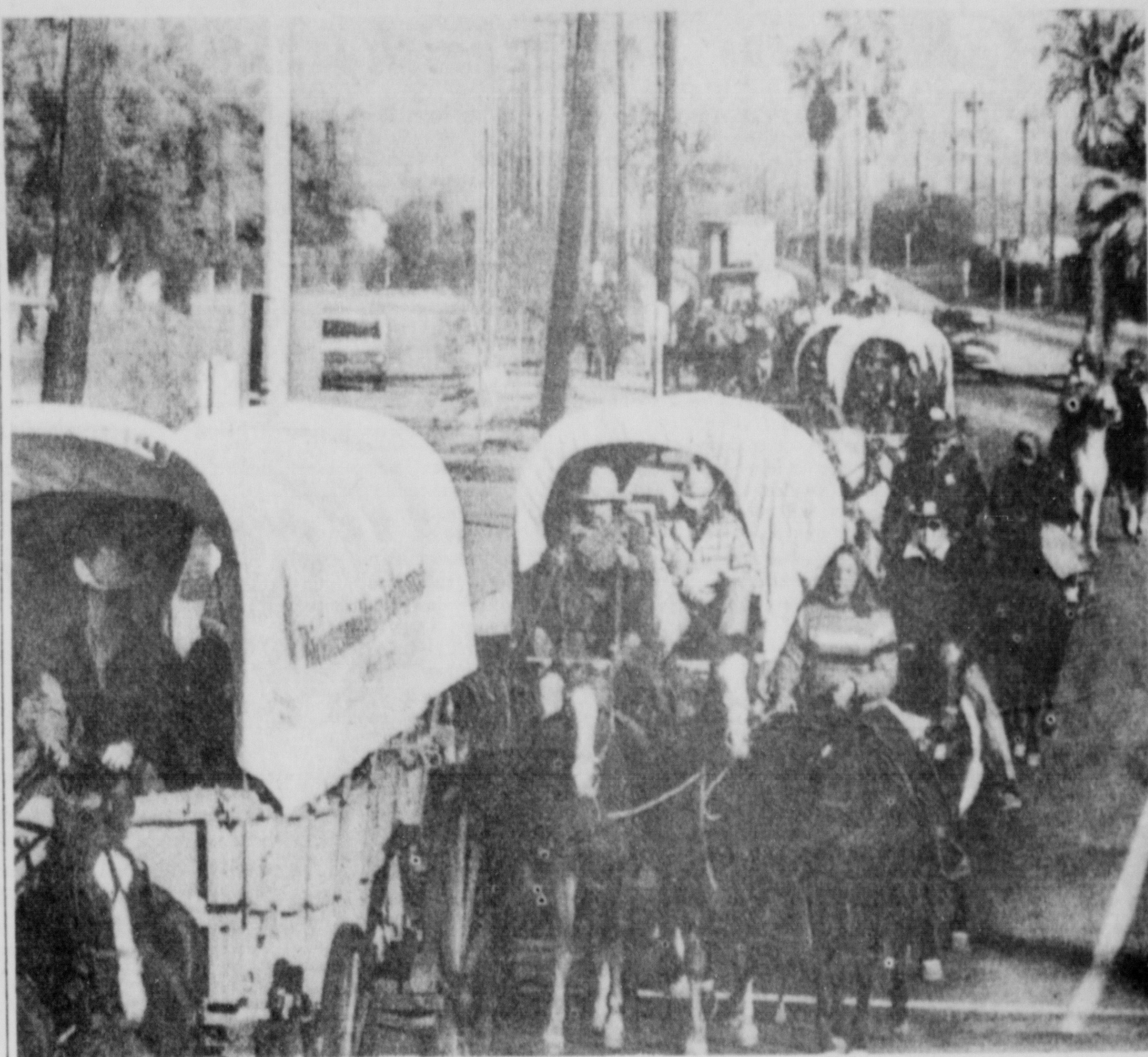
Third, the candidacies are very different. The Republicans have an incumbent President who has never run for statewide, let alone national office, and a challenger who twice has been elected governor of the nation's largest and perhaps most diverse state.

The President's people probably could make an argument that Ford's advantage as an incumbent is balanced off by Reagan's bigger league campaign experience. That is at least as plausible as insisting that a 40 per cent showing wins a two-candidate contest.

Trying to judge the Democratic outcome on anything but the actual votes cast may be the high road to madness. Not all of the 10, 11 or more candidates for the nomination will be active in New Hampshire.

But it will be a crowded field and finding national significance in the division of fewer votes than decides the mayoral election of a medium sized city would be, to reach for Yankee understatement, somewhat questionable.

None of this is meant to say that New Hampshire in 1976 will count for nothing. It will be the beginning, with a fur piece to go before the end.



Pilgrimage

The Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage to Pennsylvania moves out on the road in Pomona, Calif. The train is part of a national series of wagon trains that are to

meet at Valley Forge, Pa., July 4, 1976, and is part of the official Bicentennial projects. (UPI)

West's Economic Health Better

By NEA/London Economist News Service

Last year, at this time, we suggested that Western leaders might now "take their courage, and our welfare, into their hands." Out of the gloom, unhappily foretold during 1974, we felt that the time was coming to shore up the foundations of western life.

Well, after a fashion that is what happened during 1975. In the world's major liberal economies some head has been taken of the dry rot of inflation and the wild lurches to the left that had begun to, and still do, undermine Western democracies.

Little progress was made, it is true, in the Middle East: so a growing chorus of usually hawkish opinion frets even more than a year ago over the perilously slow negotiating pace which the divided politics of Israel force that beleaguered country to adopt. Terrorism grew discriminately madder when the latest spectacular hot-potato airliner escapade foolishly struck during the week before Christmas at some of the most conspicuous politicians in the world — and then collapsed.

But if health comes to him who heals himself, then at least the Western doctor can be said to have started taking economic care.

In most of the Western economies and in Japan the rate of inflation is falling. Even in Britain there is now a good chance that for some, perhaps brief, period in 1977 there may exist a falling-price boom. This would be a spell in which production in Britain would once again be growing and the prices of many goods would fall. This phenomenon, virtually unknown since Hitler's

war but common during most of the great periods of world growth before then, may also benefit from a rate of wage increase lower than that of productivity; and from the lower prices (or slower rate of price increase) already being asked for many raw materials at a time when industry should at last have to start rebuilding its stocks.

A second change during the past year should be as decisive as the first. Opinion is shifting rightwards again in the Western democracies. Unlike in the 1930s, recession — plus terrorist violence — promises this time to be the parent of common sense: provided, that is, that right-wing parties can be persuaded to make common sense, not dogmatism, the platform of their appeal.

One of the large flaws in democracy — "that its practitioners look to the next election, not to the one beyond" — is for the moment running a conservative way. In Britain even so carefully unthoughtful a conservative thinker as Mrs. Margaret Thatcher is now a likely future British prime

minister. In New Zealand and Australia socialist governments have been trounced by their conservative opponents; better still there are encouraging signs that the shattered Labor party in Australia will reassemble its pieces in a more moderate mold than before.

In West Germany the ruling left-center coalition will go into next autumn's election on a more conservative plank — on both economics and anti-terrorist discipline — than ever before in order to ward off the threat from its Christian Democratic and Bavarian opponents.

In America it looks increasingly as though the Democrac-

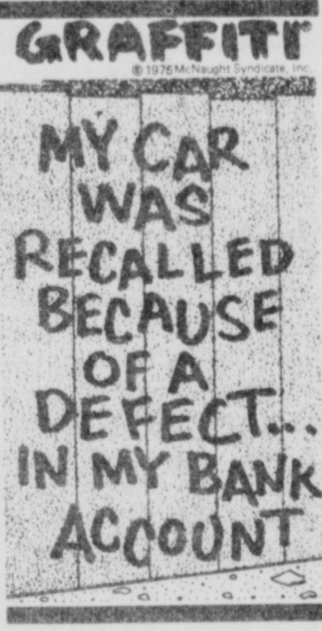
tic party, after its 1972 essay into the absurd, now realizes that it must come up with a sensible candidate if it is to regain power from the Republicans next November.

So moderation has its chance between now and 1980. It matters very much that this chance should be taken, not squandered. It matters, for example, that those British and Australian trade unions who have at last started voting and acting against extremism in their often narrowly-elected leaderships should be convinced, during the coming years of moderate government, that stable growth is better than another madcap wages grab. It will matter that the monetarist fashion in political thinking should control growth, not boomerang it into another slump.

It will certainly matter that the lower rates of inflation to be achieved during 1976 should not just catapult the West and its raw-material supplies, together, into a yet more awful bout of hyperinflation in 1978-79 — leading, even more surely if that happens, to a yet more frightful slump.

The consequence of a worse inflation next time, leading to a worse slump would be the end of the moderate politics that failed to stop either disaster happening. Not another boom, please — unless it can avoid the pitfalls of the previous one.

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May Fall Like a Rotten Apple

BUENOS AIRES

The recent pocket rebellion by a group of arch-Catholic, nationalist air force officers broke all the rules. First by taking action on Dec. 18, three days past the traditional cut-off date for Argentine coups when the weather gets too sultry (over 100 degrees) and thoughts have turned to Christmas. Second, coups are not meant to be staged by the air force, the most junior service, and certainly not by a group with no more effective strike power than a few light training planes. Four days later the revolt was over but the political crisis simmered on.

The rebels were impudent enough. After seizing the Moron air base and the Buenos Aires civil airport, they buzzed the air force headquarters, government house and the presidential residence, and then seized radio transmitters to broadcast an hour or two of moralistic communiques, lacerating the president for corruption and incapacity.

They made outrageous claims, asserting that they had the support of all but one or two of the major air bases. In fact their strength did grow, simply because the government did not know what to do once the army commander had washed his hands of the matter. General Jorge Videla, hurriedly returned from a goodwill visit to Venezuela, announced that the army would not intervene, that he did not agree with the rebels' plan to make him president and that "responsible institutions" should come up with a rapid solution.

After retiring seven more senior officers, Mrs. Peron finally managed to appoint a new air force commander, Brigadier Orlando Ramon Agosti, who sees eye to eye with General Videla. She then ordered him to deal with the rebels. But negotiations broke down because the rebel leader, Brigadier

Jesus Orlando Capellini, said that he would not surrender without assurances that the armed forces would force major political changes on the government — namely the resignation of Mrs. Peron.

So the new commander had to send in his aircraft. On December 20 he arranged an impressive show — with aircraft from all the bases the rebels claimed they controlled. After a two-hour raid, with rockets, bombs and machine guns, two of the tiny trainers, which the rebels had been using for scattering leaflets on the capital, were destroyed and an auxiliary runway was damaged. Clearly the pilots had been scrupulously careful not to cause any real damage or injuries.

But the rebels refused to give up. So Mrs. Peron got the leader of the central trade union body, the General Confederation of Labor, Casildo Herreras, to broadcast an appeal to the rebels, and to call a one-hour general strike on Monday. Premature claims that the rebels had already capitulated produced no enthusiastic show of support for the government. Although few people, military or civilian, actually supported the rebels, they managed to arouse some sympathy.

One senior general was dismissed for telling a news agency that the government was not worth losing the life of one soldier, either attacking or defending it.

The whole bizarre affair supports what is said to be the thesis of the military chiefs: that a coup is unnecessary because the government will fall like a rotten apple. They more constitution-minded among them, including Gen. Videla, would like to see the government last until the elections, now set for Oct. 17 next year. But they agree with the hardliners that Mrs. Peron must step down, possibly in favor of the senate president, Italo Luder.



Wounded, but Game

Norman Butler of Orland, Calif., is among those who are taking part in the Bicentennial Wagon Train pilgrimage to Pennsylvania shown above. Butler, who was wounded in the Second World War, is pictured as his pony-drawn

wheelchair passes a public service bus bench. He says he will make the seven-month trip to Valley Forge, Pa., in the wheelchair. (UPI)

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- YOGA AND DANCE: Wed. 9:30-11:30 a.m. \$19.00 For 6 Weeks
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• FAMILY SWIMS: Just 50¢ per person per night when one member of the family is a 'Y' member.

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Dr. Lamb

A Blueprint For Healthy Dieting

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
(Third of six parts)

The main objectives of a healthy diet plan can be put into five categories.

—To provide sufficient calories as the source of energy for your body.

—To provide sufficient protein, adequate in all of the amino acids, to provide the basic building blocks for the body's processes of building tissues, hormones, enzymes and carrying out essential body functions.

—To provide a minimum of 50 grams of carbohydrate a day sufficient to enable the body to carry out its chemical processes without causing a chemical imbalance.

—To provide a minimal amount of fat, which can hardly be avoided anyway, to enable the absorption of the fat-soluble vitamins, principally vitamins D and A. The small amount of fat necessary should include very small amounts of the polyunsaturated fats.

A healthy diet should limit the proportion of fat and cholesterol. Your fat intake should be less than 35 per cent of the total calories ingested. Less than 10 per cent of the total calories should come from saturated fats while approximately 10 per cent of the total calories should be polyunsaturated fat. The cholesterol should not exceed 300 milligrams a day.

—A sufficient variety of foods should be included in the menu to provide adequate amounts of all the vitamins and minerals.

Nutritionists have considered all these facts and generalizing our food into four basic groups. The idea is that you should obtain sufficient foods from each of the four

basic groups to have a fairly balanced diet. These four basic groups are the dairy products, the meat group, the cereal and bread group.

The dairy-products group means milk and milk products. They are the major source of calcium in our diet and also provide phosphorus. You can get a large amount of phosphorus from other products, but it's more difficult to obtain the calcium. In addition, the milk products provide an important diet source of complete protein, meaning that the protein will include all the essential amino acids. The butterfat in any of these milk products naturally contains vitamins A and D. In recent years, dairy products have been enriched with A and D to increase the amount of these vitamins in the usual diet of the greatest number of people.

If you need to control the amount of fat in your diet, and most people do, you can use the low-fat items; fortified skim milk, buttermilk, nonfat dry milk powder, and uncreamed cottage cheese.

The meat group includes all the mammal meats (beef, pork, and lamb), fish, shellfish and poultry.

Plan your meat group to avoid too much saturated fat and to provide sufficient amounts of polyunsaturated fat. You can do this by rotating the items so that one-third of the group comes from mammal meat, one-third from fish, and one-third from poultry.

Do you want to use meat substitutes? You might, with the worldwide shortage of items in the meat group. The milk group is an obvious meat substitute for protein.

The bean group should not be used alone, at least for

growing children. But it is all right if you also use the proper amount of the dairy group for complete proteins, or include plenty of cereals in the diet. For planning purposes, esti-

mates you can feel or see underneath the skin indicate you're getting more calories than you need.
(Next: What you don't eat can hurt.)

LIFE TODAY

mate that you will need twice as much cooked mature bean seeds as you would need of meat (raw weight).

Eggs contain good protein, but they also contain a lot of cholesterol and usually considerable amounts of saturated fat. Two eggs weigh three and a half ounces (100 grams), and since they are 12 per cent protein you would need three eggs to equal the amount of protein in a serving of the meat group.

The third basic food group includes cereals and bread. You should think of this group as the vitamin B, vitamin E and mineral group. It is also a major source of bulk in the diet, important amounts of protein and polyunsaturated fats within the bread and cereal group. Because milk products are used in making bread items, they actually provide both cereal and milk products for the diet.

The fourth important food group includes vegetables, fruits, melons and berries. This group is rich in vitamins A and C.

The listing of foods within the basic four groups only tells you what you need to do to meet your protein, vitamin, and mineral requirements. It does not tell you how much food you need to satisfy your calorie requirements. Having sufficient calories in the diet is just as important to a well-balanced diet as having sufficient protein, vitamins and minerals. Remember that calories, not vitamins, are the source of energy. The calorie needs will depend on each individual's living habits, including levels of physical activity and age.

A number of rules have been formulated as to how many calories a person needs.

You can tell whether you're getting enough calories or not by your energy level and by the presence of body fat. If you're restricting your calorie intake and you feel tired, it's likely you need more calories. Increased amounts of fat de-

Dear Abby

More on Back-seat Mothers-in-law

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I liked your answer to the indignant young wife whose husband agreed with his mother that out of respect to her, she should sit in the front seat of the car and his wife should sit in the back. (You said, "When push comes to shove, you should defer to your mother-in-law, not because your husband wants you to, but because she is your elder.")

I am a mother-in-law, and I always sit in front with my son because my daughter-in-law insists upon it! She says that I see little enough of him since his marriage, and she wants to share him with me as much as possible.

I can't tell you how much I appreciate her thoughtfulness. I am grateful that we have such a warm and loving relationship. Much of it is due to her unselfish and understanding nature.

Respect? No! All it takes is two women who really love the same man.

SITTING IN FRONT IN L.A. DEAR SITTING: Thanks. I needed that. My mail has been running 50 to one against my advice to let the mother-in-law sit in front beside her son. Read on for a few typical letters lambasting me:

DEAR ABBY: The controversy about whether a man's mother or his wife

should sit beside him while he's driving the car brings to mind this true story:

A notoriously possessive mother always insisted on sitting in front with her son, so his wife had to sit in the back.

On one of these rides, the car in which the three of them were riding was struck from the right by another car, and the mother-in-law was killed instantly. The husband and wife miraculously survived with only minor injuries.

Had the mother-in-law been in the back where she belonged, she'd have been alive, and her daughter-in-law would have been killed instead.

Care to comment? WITHOUT MY NAME DEAR WITHOUT: When it comes time to enter the Kingdom of Heaven, I think people are where they "belong."

DEAR ABBY: Tell MISERABLE IN THE BACK that she needs a little more backbone.

First, she should tell her mother-in-law that the Bible says that when a man marries he should "leave his father and mother and cleave unto his wife."

And if that doesn't sink in, the wife should put both her mother-in-law and her husband in the back seat. Then Sonny can climb onto Mamma's lap to be cuddled and rocked again.

These Mamma's boys make lousy husbands.

GOT RID OF ONE DEAR ABBY: You certainly blew it with your advice to MISERABLE IN THE BACK.

When a man marries, his mother automatically takes a back seat to his wife, both figuratively and literally — unless she is either aged or crippled. In this case, the mother-in-law was only 47, and I assume she was able-bodied.

You say that the daughter-in-law should defer to her mother-in-law out of "respect" for her elders. In the first place, a 47-year-old woman is not "elderly." And in the second place, respect must be earned; it doesn't come with age. Living long does not qualify a person to be respected.

If I were that daughter-in-law, I would be suspicious of my husband's priorities and investigate them where they count. He sounds like the kind of husband who would make his mother the beneficiary of his life insurance policy.

I was married to such a man and didn't realize it until it was too late.

BEEN THERE

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26c) envelope.

Feeding Animals

ALBANY

When the snow comes down or ice covers the landscape, many New Yorkers suddenly decide it's time to feed the wildlife. They figure that a well-placed handout to our feathered and furred friends may ward off starvation. The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation says: Sporadic efforts such as these do no good. If you want to feed birds and small animals, follow these guidelines. Establish your feeding station close to good escape and winter cover. If you can, start feeding before the need arises. Wildlife find it hard to change their established feeding habits. They need ample time to locate feeding stations so that they will know where to search for food when a storm comes. Most important, when you start a feeding station, continue it until there is no more need for one. Done properly, the care and feeding of small birds and animals will give you a winter's worth of pleasure.

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Growing Older

Canada Grants Her Seniors Wishes

PART II

We didn't get to see any nursing homes. But we did talk in Ottawa to the federal directors of health, social services and welfare about the nursing home situation.

Please note this comment by one official: "We've been frightened by what we read about horrendous conditions in privately owned nursing homes in the States. We're aiming for legalization of proprietary nursing homes here. The first step will be a tight limit on profits. We'll examine their books every month. That will drive them out of business."

With far smaller population than the United States, Canadian authorities say they feel that they could provide care for all those who need it in non-profit homes.

In Toronto, a group of elderly political activists formed the Provincial Council on Aging. The council needed money for field workers to recruit members all over Ontario Province. The provincial government supplied the funds for that political action. The reasoning, as explained by one official, was: "There's no better way to find out what seniors need and want. Organized, active seniors are the government's best guides to practical action."

Read that and ponder, my stateside contemporaries.

Talent Put to Work

Everybody sing along with Lou: Did you ever see a dream working? Well, I did . . .

There's a \$30 million federal program running in Canada whose design is to fulfill the dreams of Canadian senior citizens. It is called New Horizons. When Joan Plaxton, the program's planning chief, described New Horizons to me, she said, "If you have a dream, we'll further it. That's what we told our senior citizens. We were betting that the elderly can become a resource for their community rather than a burden."

"There are now 4018 New Horizons projects operating throughout Canada," program director Jean Abut said. "We set up New Horizons to give seniors a chance to do what they want to do."

What an idea! Senior citizens in Canada were being permitted to do for themselves. They could defeat the efforts of professionals to refine projects out of useful existence. The young would not decide what was suitable for the aged.

According to the New Horizons promotion material there are four essential ingredients for a New Horizons project:

—The project must be an activity run by retired people in which they can put their talents, experience and energies to use.

Wurst Snacks of Winter . . .

• Along with chill winds, winter brings a house full of hungry youngsters home on vacation. By keeping the refrigerator filled with sliced luncheon meats and cheeses for quick sandwich preparation, you'll satisfy their appetites and give them plenty of nutrition, too. Three-and-one-

half ounces of salami or summer sausage and one slice of cheese on enriched bread will fill about one third of a teenager's daily protein requirements, advise experts at Union Carbide's Food Science Institute.

• They're full o' bologna and that's the truth about these

breakfast eggs. Dice bologna and saute in butter. Add beaten eggs and chunks of cream cheese. Scramble until firm but moist. For a change of pace, serve on toasted burger buns.

• New canape recipes are always appreciated. You won't be sorry if you add Nutty Sandwiches to your list of ideas for entertaining menus. Lightly toast one pound of large walnut halves in the oven. Put them together sandwich fashion with a blend of 3 ounces cream cheese, ½ table-

spoon mayonnaise and ¼ cup ground skinless franks.

• Planning a party that includes sausage? If so, remember that the many fine American wines now available complement and enhance the flavor of sausage dishes. If your menu includes a dry or semi-dry sausage such as salami or cervelat, select a red wine. A Burgundy, Chianti or Claret would be nice. White wine like Chablis, Sauterne or Rhine wine bring out the best in cooked, smoked sausages including knackwurst, bologna and skinless franks.

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THE STUDIO

In case you don't know, our instructions are always free.

FASHION

for Spring

If you're planning an escape from the winter ice and snow — a peek at what the designers have cooked up is in order.

Hope springs eternal, and the fashion houses are hoping to recapture the throne recently seized by the rebellious Aquarian age. The look the young people found in the flea markets and thrift shops and made their own caught the fashion world by surprise. And now they concede, adapt, and modify in a lively scramble of 'Catch-up.'

A newly frugal American shopper rebels at the thought of a one-season fashion; many designers are pushing all-season clothes. That shopper is weary of drastic fashion changes that shorten the life of every garment; watch how often the word "classic" surfaces. The American woman said, "Enough," to hemline changes; the designers now tell you to find a length and make it yours. They will be obeyed.

The look from most designers is still soft and feminine. There's a noticeable return to natural fibers: silk, cotton, and wool. Colors are vivid and clean: bright reds, spring or jade green, sapphire blue. The long tunic is everywhere worn over pants or by itself.

There's a bareness in the spring offerings, much of it peek-a-book Necklines plunge and shoulder show.

Everyone seems to love the jumpsuit and it is rendered as an all day knock-about... smart town fashion... or svelte after five.

Bulletins pour in from the Spring Collections. We've condensed them here to give you a cross-section of what the designers are into for Spring '76.

Estevez slims his Eva Gabor look with soft, flowing fabrics that he drapes, wraps, crows, or swirls: Quiana, Nyesta and Apsco jerseys, delicate pure silks. His sportswear he has chosen crisp terries and a new brushed denim that looks like cotton velvet. Navy is strong in jersey or filmy chiffon. White, too, alone or coupled with navy, red, brown, or black. Warm tones of coral and buttercup, alone or in splashy prints. Browns are much in evidence, with beige, pink, or glittering gold.

American Designers predict crisp, unclinging fabrics with luster. Layers are thinner. The lean, wrapped line contrasts with the muffled wrapup featured by Europe. Blouson, long tunic and long bodice for '76. Suits are neater, nattier... frequently sporting their own vests. The spring coat is a suavely tailored topcoat. Separates are closely coordinated. Tee shirts and sweaters, the look is handmade and silky. Blouses are lush and feminine. Crepe de Chine and Chinese silk honan for day. Collections are mostly solid, with stripes and small floral prints the only message. Colors: almost-white, vanilla, pale pastels and greys. Navy, brown and black for evening. Red, white, and blue of course in Collections for '76. Blues range from ice to peacock, greens from Nile to jade, and purples from mauve to lilac.

Ann Klein expands on the pant suit theme with jackets of various lengths, particularly a new very short jacket cropped at the waist. Blazers are long, frequently with short sleeves. Long, skinny tunics over pants. Suits offer a choice of pants or skirt. Fabrics: Cabretta crepe, silk denim, wool gabardine, 100 percent cottons. Color: White, wither alone or in sharp contrast.

Adele Simpson shows red... in a vivid kimono coat over a red and white foulard dress... meticulously cut red suit with peppermint striped shirt, sun dress/jumper, floating red chiffon evening dress. Black and white, solid or in stripes, frequently in Lustersheer, a satiny, lightweight fabric. The short jacket again over dresses and evening gowns. Evening dresses are short in pineapple, tile blue, amethyst and quicksilver grey.

Lois Anderson tells a story of color: geranium, periwinkle, sand, jade, and coral. Primary colors pair with white. Tattersall checks in several sizes, madras patchwork, and cotton hairribbon stripes. The line is slender. Skirts have front slits, pants are classic straight leg. The jumpsuit is narrow with drawstring waist and rolled sleeves, worn over a shirt. Mix

or match the tunics with the pants. Neat little vests, tee shirts, and whirling poplin ponchos complete the collection.

Abe Schrader features the soft silk shirt and very slim skirts. Navy is big on this collection. A new textured knit of silk and polyester is wearable and easy-care. Evening styles are floating and feminine, tiered and layered. Chiffons are worn with crystal pleating and lace-trimmed hems and cuffs... or long and swirling, banded in satin.

Cathy Hardwick emphasizes nature's colors... soft tones to happy brights. Fabric choices range from all cotton imported from Italy, cotton interlocks, crinkly gauze, and pure wool crepe, airy mohair.

Giorgio Sant'Angelo has taken "a little American Indian, a little gypsy, a little harem, a little Pakistani, a little Bedouin, and a little of the Far East." He uses only cotton for the daytime clothes, and runs the gamut for evening: white matte jersey piped with color... satin Lycra jumpsuit with wide gold belt and hand-painted voile toga.

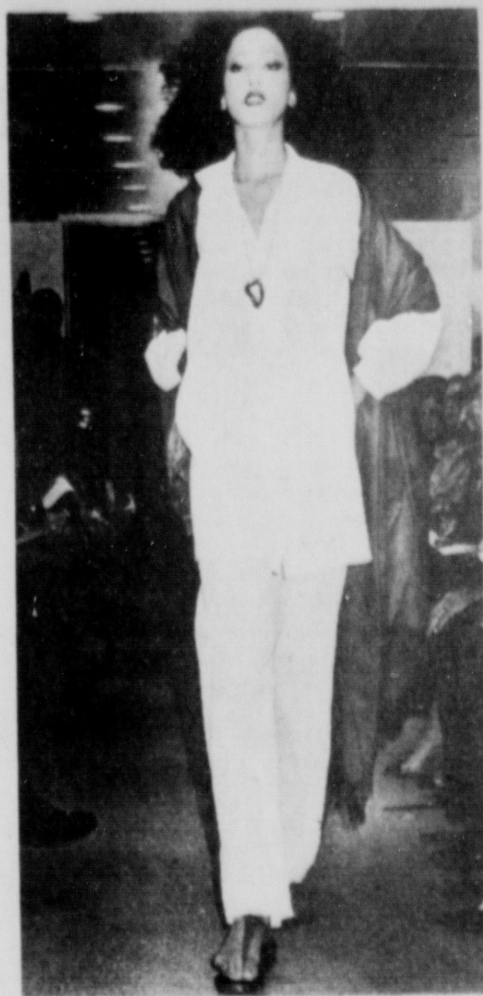
Rizkallah believes that all clothes should be an extension of loungewear, soft and easy to move in. There are several extremely soft but precisely tailored suits in three matching parts. The short festive dress appears again in more glistening fabrics line panne crepe. These clothes are intended for all season wear. Silk crepe, matte jersey, Fibranne, cotton poplin, cotton gabardine, and chiffon, usually solid shades from pearly dawn pink to desert blue sky.

Dominick Avellino leans to pure cottons. Butcher's cloth wrapped and ties with multi-striped blues, reds, and black in new cotton tee shapes. Bright colors and slashed of racing stripes contrast with the evening look of satin in icy grey or jet black. The tunic, slim skirt, and the jump suit show up again.

Kimberly has the right to call their fashions classic, if anyone has. Simple knitted garments that never cater to the fashion extremes. They're a little looser this year, but doubtlessly Kimberly.

Mollie Parnis suits '76 in black Fitrane or cavalry twill with silk or cotton shirting... a live-in jumper, a jersey dress with a stole... a silk honan wrap dress... cotton street clothes... a good black dress... and the ultimate jump suit in black matte jersey with a shawl. There's a pioneer look for parties, with full skirts in checked gingham. The gentle shirt dress is there, and the cocktail dress is back in soft fabrics.

It would seem from the comments of the various designers that they have grown wary of offending their market. Perhaps the Spring look for '76 will allow them to reclaim the role of leadership.



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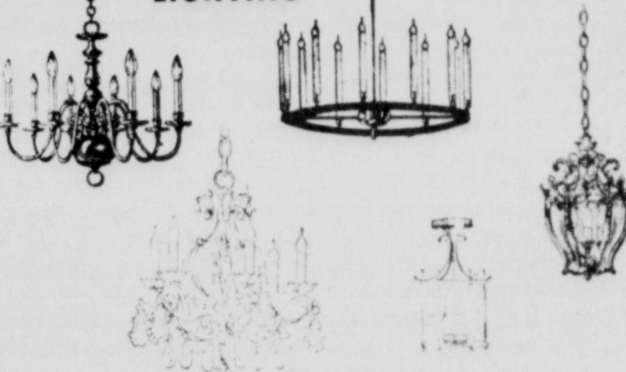
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Top left, a lilac silk pongee short wrap dress with V-neck, set-in dolman elbow length sleeve and elasticized waist with self-sash from the Mollie Parnis Boutique Collection Spring 1976, designed by Morty Sussman.

Under the Parnis dress, Adele Simpson's Oriental mood for Spring. The two-piece black matte jersey pajamas, with sensuous halter-top, has a coordinated quilted, polyester twill jacket in an exciting black and white floral print.

Lower left, a fresh, sophisticated way to look for evening... from Anne Klein & Co.'s Cruise and Spring Collection, 1976. Long, narrow scoop-neck tunic over matching white crepe pants.

Near right, one of Halston's favorite fabrics — crinkle cotton — shown here in a wonderfully easy pajama.

Lower right, another Anne Klein of cabaretta white crepe. Self-tie cardigan jacket and matching trouser pant.

Far right, Bill Blass creates total dressing: a dinner pajama. Blazer of Ivory wool jacket knit over shirt, scarf and pant in self-striped ivory silk. On the right, an easy two-piece ivory Italian silk dress with long sleeve poncho tunic over straight skirt and matching triangular scarf.

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SPORTS TODAY

What a Difference a Year Makes



On the Mend

Steelers' wide receiver Lynn Swann cuddles his clown teddy bear on his hospital bed in Pittsburgh Monday. Swann who suffered a concussion in AFC championship game, is expected to be released from hospital today. (UPI)

By UPI
A lot of things can happen in a year's time. Michigan State forward Terry Furlow and Alabama Coach C.M. Newton can attest to that.

A year ago, Furlow was the eye of the storm, the center of controversy on a Michigan State basketball team torn apart by racial dissension.

Today, Furlow is the center of attention, the star attraction at East Lansing, where his 50 points Monday night helped the Spartans to a 105-88 upset over 20th-ranked Iowa.

A year ago, Alabama thought its basketball team was finally ready to attain heights previously reserved only for its illustrious football squad. After all, all but one of five starters, including 6-foot-10 Leon Douglas, returned from a 22-4 team.

Predictably, the Crimson Tide won 22 games for the third straight season to finish in a tie with Kentucky for the Southeastern Conference title. However, the Wildcats twice defeated Alabama by five points to claim the championship.

Monday night, Alabama got its long awaited revenge as Douglass poured in 22 points to pace ninth-ranked Alabama to a 76-63 victory over 19th-ranked Kentucky.

After watching Furlow, the

Big 10's leading scorer last year, destroy his Hawkeye team with 18 for 29 shooting. Iowa Coach Lute Olson decided there is only one way to stop the 6-foot-5 senior—don't let him get the ball.

Unfortunately, the Hawkeyes couldn't execute their mentor's wish.

"We obviously didn't do a lot to stop him," Olson said. "There's one way to stop Furlow and that's not to let him get the ball. When he's got a hot hand and gets 29 shots he can shoot you right out of the game."

Last year, the only time anyone outside the Big Ten

noticed Furlow was when he was involved in something beyond putting the ball in the basket.

First, Furlow was cited as one of the instigators of a black boycott of the Indiana game after Coach Gus Ganakas elected to start Jeff Tropf, a white freshman forward.

After the issue finally was resolved, however, Furlow found further trouble when he punched Illinois' Rick Schmidt. For that, Furlow was placed on probation for the remainder of the season.

This year, Furlow was chosen the team captain and, according to Ganakas, has

been an inspirational leader. Yes, indeed, a lot of things can happen in a year's time. Last year, Kentucky physically dominated the backboards against Alabama. This year, it is Alabama who dominates the middle.

"I think that we are a fairly quick basketball team and I think that we are more physical, more powerful inside than we were last year," Newton said.

With its victory over Kentucky, Alabama raised its record to 10-1 overall and 2-0 in conference play, two games ahead of 5-5 Kentucky.

Elsewhere in the top 10, Kent Benson poured in 22 points as unbeaten and top-ranked Indiana got back to its overpowering ways with a 78-61 victory Northwestern as the Big Ten season moved into full swing; and eighth-ranked North Carolina breezed by Yale 81-42.

In other major games, guard Rickey Green scored a career high 32 points to pace 13th-ranked Michigan to a 95-72 victory over Minnesota; Wisconsin beat Ohio State, 82-81, in overtime; LSU downed Florida, 85-79; Vanderbilt got by previously undefeated Mississippi State, 71-66; Auburn topped Mississippi, 72-66; Purdue routed Butler, 81-57; and St. Louis beat Drake 73-68.

Unfamiliar Look to Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The top 10 in the United Press International Board of Coaches ratings has a rather unfamiliar look about it.

Sure, Indiana, Maryland, UCLA and Marquette hold down the first four rankings, but, other than No. 8 North Carolina, the five remaining slots are comprised of schools which have not captured the college cage spotlight for quite some time.

Wake Forest, for example, has not been among the elite since the heyday of Lennie Chappell. Following upsets of highly-rated North Carolina and North Carolina State in the Big Four Classic last week, however, the previously unranked Demon Deacons, jumped all the way to seventh place with an unblemished 10-0 record.

In addition to Wake Forest, Washington, Nevada-Las Vegas, Alabama and St. John's also gained top 10 rankings, while such perennials as Notre Dame, North Carolina State and Kentucky were all in the second 10.

In recent years, the most noteworthy thing about Washington basketball fortunes was the way it managed to always give UCLA at least one tough game a year. This year, though, the Huskies are 11-0, a serious threat to UCLA in the Pac-8 and the nation's fifth-ranked team.

Likewise, Las Vegas has never been known for anything other than its gambling casinos. Then, Jerry Tarkanian, the master recruiter, jumped to the strip from probation plagued Long

Beach State and the 13-0 Runnin' Rebels are suddenly ranked sixth.

When you think of the University of Alabama, you think of football. It wasn't until four years ago, when Leon Douglass was recruited and the Crimson Tide made it to the finals of the NIT, that basketball became Alabama's second most popular winter sport.

St. John's, on the other hand, has always been known for its basketball but first the scandals of the '50s, then the scandals of the '60s rocked the foundation of New York City college basketball, and when fast-talking recruiters learned how to rap to the ghetto-wise youths, the Redmen found it increasingly difficult to land the treasures of their own backyard. Now, with a 10-1 record and a near loss to Indiana, St. John's has attained the No. 10 ranking.

The past seven days brought several upsets as five of last week's top 10 lost at least one game. In addition to the Tar Heels and Wolfpack, No. 6 Notre Dame lost its two games, to Kentucky and UCLA, to drop to 14th; Alabama lost its first game of the season, and Louisville lost its only game of the week in overtime to West Texas State and plummeted to a tie for 17th.

Indiana and Maryland remained 1-2 in the rankings. The Hoosiers, again a unanimous leader, pulled down all 41 first place votes cast for a perfect 410 points.

Noll Isn't One of Preston's Pals

DALLAS (UPI) — Preston Pearson says he has a lot of friends in Pittsburgh. Steeler coach Chuck Noll, it seems, is not one of them.

"The players in Pittsburgh are all my friends," Pearson said. "I don't have any animosity toward any of them."

"Only one man made the decision — Noll."

The decision to which Pearson refers is the one that severed him from the Pittsburgh roster on the last cut made by NFL teams this season. Any team in the league could then have picked up Pearson for the \$100 waiver price. None did.

Finally the Dallas Cowboys, in need of some experience at running back, signed Pearson as a free agent.

After putting together a steady performance all year Pearson went wild last Sunday in Dallas' 37-7 NFC title triumph over Los Angeles — catching seven passes for 123 yards and three touchdowns.

"That was sure the way to go, all right," said Pearson.

Pearson played with Pittsburgh in the Steelers' 16-6 win over Minnesota in Super Bowl IX. It is the manner in which he left that grates on his nerves. "When you are traded it is not so bad," Pearson said, "because someone else thinks enough of you to want you on his team."

"But being put on waivers really hurts your pride. But I'm not going to make any response toward Noll. He had a decision to make and he made it."

"Of course, I think his decision was the wrong one. I'm sure he doesn't care anything about me, so why should I care anything about him."

Pearson has seen plenty of both Super Bowl teams so he knows what it is going to take for Dallas to upset the Steelers Jan. 18.

"You have to play physical football. I guess you would have to give the edge to the Steelers because they have been to the Super Bowl. But I think we can play with them."

UPI-NFC Rookie Honors to Thomas

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Washington Redskins do not get many picks in the annual college draft each January, so when their turn comes up they have to make their selection count.

George Allen has built the Redskins on his "future is now" credo and, in doing so, has stripped his club of virtually all high round draft picks through 1980. Washington did not get a pick in the 1975 college draft until the fifth round when all the Steve Bartkowski, Randy Whites and Neal Colzie were safely tucked away.

But, believe it or not, the

Redskins actually do scout the college ranks and do know a talent when one is available—which is why Allen and Co. tapped running back Mike Thomas when he was still around in the fifth round last January.

Thomas, who spent the last few games of his senior season at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas on the bench nursing an ankle injury, responded to the Redskins' confidence by leading the team in rushing with 919 yards, ranking third on the squad in receptions with 40 behind all-time leader Charley Taylor and topping all Skin ball carriers in scoring with 42 points.

For his efforts, Thomas has been named United Press International's rookie of the year for the National Football Conference. Thomas received 20 of a possible 39 votes from UPI's selection panel, which consists of three writers from each conference city.



Only three other rookies received votes, with Atlanta quarterback Bartkowski finishing as the runner-up with 16 votes, followed by Green Bay

running back Willard Harrell with two and Detroit guard Lynn Boden with one.

"Prior to the draft Coach Allen said something like, 'Wouldn't it be great if we could get another Larry Brown like we did on the eighth round in '69?'" reminisced Mike Aliman, the director of college scouting for the Redskins. "Well, long before that day I had told George about Mike Thomas."

"When the fifth round started, Roosevelt Leaks and Thomas were still there," Aliman continued. "I said to Coach Allen, 'It'll be tough to pass up Leaks, even with the question about his knee. But I've got to check on Thomas. Either he's in jail or paralyzed. He should be picked by now.'"

Allman conferred with Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Larry Kennan and was told Thomas was healthy and anxious to play in the pros. That was all the Redskins needed to know.

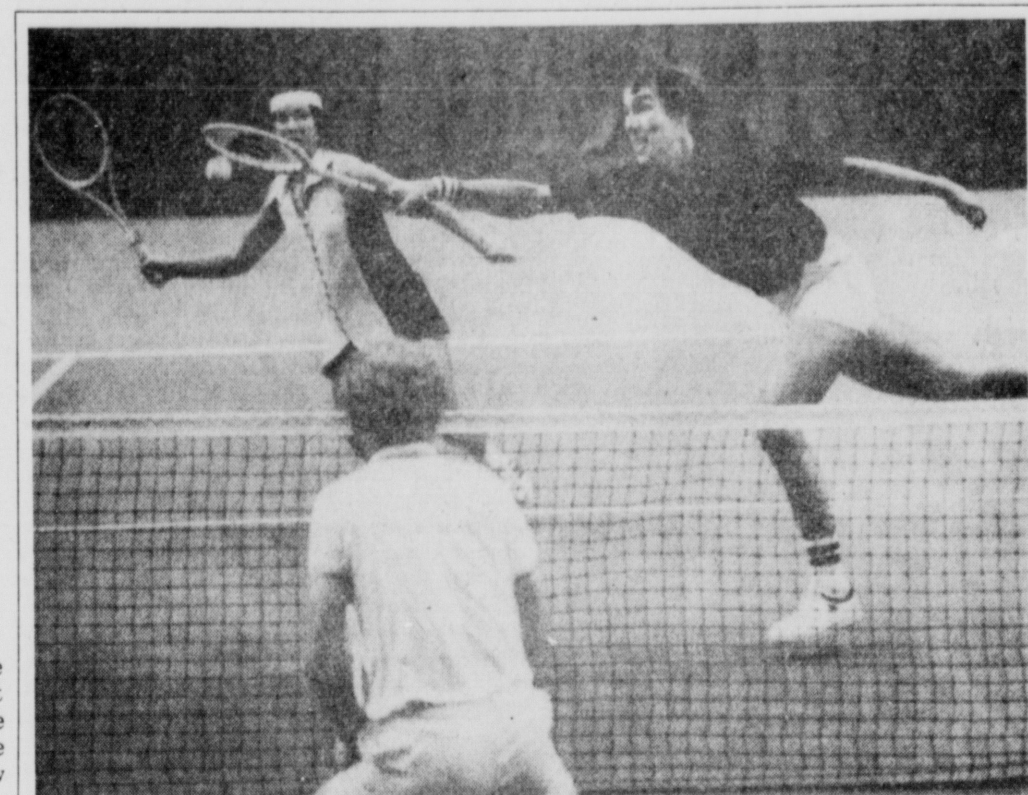
Thomas carried the ball just three times for two yards in

Washington's opening game victory over New Orleans, but was in the starting line-up the following week when the Redskins blasted the New York Giants.

Thomas remained the team's No. 1 tailback and did such an outstanding job that when Larry Brown again was healthy, the veteran was switched to fullback to accommodate the rookie. Thomas had three 100-yard rushing days this season, topped by a 124-yard effort against Cleveland.

Thomas becomes the second Washington player to win the rookie of the year award since it was inception in 1955, joining Charley Taylor, who won the honor as a running back in 1964.

Thomas is the third of three football playing brothers. Eldest brother Jimmy played with San Francisco for five years before moving on to coach at TCU and brother Earl is a wide receiver with the St. Louis Cardinals.



STOCKTON MAKES RETURN AS CASALS WATCHES

Stockton-Casals Win

DALLAS (UPI) — About the only time Dick Stockton's concentration was broken during the finals of the World Mixed Doubles Tournament Monday night came when Dallas Cowboy middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan was introduced to the crowd.

A standing ovation ensued for Jordan just as Stockton was prepared to serve.

"I didn't know what to do," said Stockton, an avid Cowboy fan. "I thought about jumping up and down and applauding too."

"After all, I went out to the airport when the Cowboys beat Los Angeles to cheer the team back home."

But, instead of cheering one of the local football heroes, Stockton, who lives in a Dallas suburb went back to playing tennis.

And in short order, Stockton and Rosemary Casals disposed of the British team of Mark Cox and Virginia Wade, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, to win the \$25,000 first prize in the world's richest mixed doubles event.

The English twosome, playing together in only their second tournament, won \$15,000 as runners-up.

Stockton and Miss Casals won the key points and took advantage of serving lapses by Cox to complete their third straight match without losing a set.

Stockton won this event last year teamed with Betty Stove and Miss Casals had twice reached the finals with Marty Riessen as her partner. Stockton and Miss Casals came into this year's tournament the No. 1 seed.

"Rosie is a great player," said Stockton. "I didn't have to cover for her at all. I just played my side of the court, let her go to the net and played my normal game."

"We played well when we had to," said Casals. "We took advantage of the opportunities when we had them."

Cox lost his service four times, twice in the second set after his team had jumped ahead by one service break.

"We had a good chance to get back in the match then," said Cox. "But they started so well, we knew at the beginning we had an uphill struggle. I don't know what was wrong with my serve. But I lost it rather too many times."



DAVE KINGMAN FAILS TO LIFT 225 POUNDS

Schmidt, Fredrickson Lead

ROTONDA, Fla. (UPI) — Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies moved out to a 34-point lead in the second preliminary of the Superstars' competition Monday, while former New York Giants running back Tucker Fredrickson took a 19-point lead in the veterans category.

Schmidt placed in four of five events en route to the front spot: he won the tennis and bowling competition, tied for first in weightlifting, and finished second in swimming.

Finishing second behind Schmidt with 21 points each were surfer Jim Blears and Dave Kingman of the New York Mets. Blears broke a Superstars record in the 100-yards swimming event, with a time of 1:06:22, finished second in tennis and third in rowing. Kingman won the rowing event in record time, 38:33. He finished third in tennis and tied with Schmidt and Cesar Cedeno in the weightlifting event.

Fredrickson led a field of 12 veteran athletes in the third preliminary competition. He lifted 190 pounds to win the weightlifting event, finished second in tennis and third in rowing.

Olympic broad jump medalist Ralph Boston, who won the swimming event and placed third in bowling, finished second

behind Fredrickson in total points with 15½. Tied for third place 1½-points behind Boston were ABA Commissioner Dave DeBusschere and Rafer Johnson, an Olympic gold medalist in decathlon. DeBusschere placed in the tennis, rowing, swimming and weightlifting events, while Johnson placed in tennis, rowing, and bowling.

Other athletes finishing behind Kingman in the second preliminary were: tennis pro Cliff Drysdale, with 14 points; water skier Wayne Grimdtich, 9 points; Cedeno, 7; rodeo star Leo Camarillo, 4; tennis' Vitas Gerulaitis and baseball's Jim Palmer, 3 points apiece; Johnny Rutherford, 2; baseball's Tony Perez, 1½, and Chicago Cubs' Bill Madlock, ½.

Former athletes finishing behind DeBusschere and Johnson were: Tom Matte, 12½ points; Henri Richard, 11; Frank Robinson and Maury Wills, each with 10; Max McGee, 9; Ernie Banks, 4; Chet Walker, 3, and Tony Kubek, 0.

The top three finishers in each of four preliminaries will compete in the final Superstars' competition Feb. 21-22. The final preliminary contest is slated for Jan. 30 and 31.

Sabres Credit Soviets

By UPI

The Buffalo Sabres appear finally to have come out of their recent slump, and they feel credit is largely due to their 12-6 drubbing of the Soviet Wings last weekend.

The Sabres, who had only four wins and four ties in their last 15 games, defeated Montreal 4-2 Monday night to end the Canadiens' 12-game unbeaten streak. It was the only NHL or WHA game of the night.

Richard Martin, who was outstanding in the Sabres' win over the Soviets, was again the outstanding player on the ice as he scored his fifth three-goal hat-trick of the season and the 14th of his career.

Jacques Richard scored the other Buffalo goal, while Steve Shutt and Bob Gainey countered for Montreal.

"That Russian game gave us the momentum to get us out of that slump," said Buffalo coach Floyd Smith. "That game really got us going, but I think it's fair to say we lost a few tough games because the breaks were against us even before the Soviet game."

"I'm not saying that we'll win the Stanley cup, but I'm sure we'll be in the thick of things at the end of the season."

Martin's latest hat trick moved him to the top of the league's goal-scoring race with 28. Many of his goals have come since he was switched onto a new line with Peter McNab and Brian Spencer.

"I think we're more well-balanced now. Peter and Brian

forecheck and I backcheck," Martin said.

Martin agreed with Smith that the Soviet game may have finally gotten the Sabres turned around. "That game got us working together," he said. "After all, we must have something. There's a lot of talent on this team and if we can beat the Russians that's a good sign."

The Canadiens have the best record among the 18 NHL clubs with 60 points, two more than the Philadelphia Flyers.

The win gave the Sabres 49 points, only two less than the first place Boston Bruins in the NHL Adams Division.

Orr Certain He'll Make Comeback

BOSTON (UPI) — Bobby Orr is sure now that he can make one more comeback from knee surgery.

The Boston Bruins' defenseman, sidelined by the fifth operation on his left knee, began skating last week and was particularly pleased with the results.

"All I know is that it feels great," Orr said Monday after arriving at Boston Garden for treatment of the knee that has forced him to miss 29 of Boston's first 39 games. "If it keeps progressing like this,

there's no doubt in my mind that everything will be okay."

Orr said he did not know when he could return and that the decision was up to the club and orthopedic surgeon Dr. Carter Rowe.

The return, however, will not be for at least a month.

During the next few weeks, Orr will be allowed to skate but not participate in team practices. Once he resumes drills with the team, Orr will need "at least three weeks" to get back into action.



Awaiting Ali

Belgian boxer Jean Pierre Coopman, world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali's next hand-picked victim, skips rope as he works out at Gleason's Gym in New York City Monday. Official signing for bout takes place Wednesday. Coopman will meet Ali Feb. 20 in San Juan, P. R. He was unknown even in his native Belgium until Ali's handlers picked him as the next heavyweight challenger. (UPI)

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings College Basketball

Eastern Conference				Monday's College Basketball Results			
Atlantic Division				By United Press International			
	W	L	Pct.	GB	Tournaments		
Boston	22	10	.688		Hawaii Classic, 1st Round		
Philadelphia	22	12	.647	1	Mercer 92 Boston U. 79		
Buffalo	20	16	.556	4	Stetson 66 Citadel 60		
New York	17	21	.447	8			
Central Division				East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB			
Washington	19	15	.559		Dowling 63 Ramapo 50		
Atlanta	17	15	.531	1	Edinboro 70 Alderson-Broaddus 69		
Cleveland	18	17	.514	1½	Holy Cross 75 Fordham 56		
Houston	16	17	.485	2½	Iona 67 Wm. & Mary 64		
New Orleans	14	19	.424	4½	Northwestern 114 New Haven 99		
					Niagara 57 Al Villanova 51		
Western Conference				Pa. Theatre 47 Upsala 41			
Midwest Division				Screanton 57 Army 55			
	W	L	Pct.	GB			
Milwaukee	15	18	.455		Shenandoah 70 Frank. & Marsh 62		
Detroit	14	18	.438	½	W. Va. Wyan 91 St. Vincent 66		
Kansas City	11	21	.344	4½			
Chicago	9	25	.265	6½	Seattle 70		
Pacific Division				South			
	W	L	Pct.	GB			
Albany	15	18	.455		Alabama 76 Kentucky 63		
Auburn	72	Mississippi 66			Auburn 72 Mississippi 66		
Austin	Peay 102	So. Miss. 93			Austin Peay 102 So. Miss. 93		
Centerville	73	N.C. Central 71			Centerville 73 N.C. Central 71		
La Salle	104	Union 100			La Salle 104 Union 100		
Lincoln	Memphis 73	Centric 66			Lincoln Memphis 73 Centric 66		
Memphis	73	Centric 66			Memphis 73 Centric 66		
Memphis	51	104	Madison 80		Memphis 51 104 Madison 80		

Monday's Games			
Chicago 98	Houston 97		
Tuesday's Games			
Arlene at Milwaukee			
Los Angeles at Buffalo			
New Orleans at Chicago			
Washington at Kansas City			
New York at Portland			
Wednesday's Games			
Cleveland at Detroit			
Los Angeles at Philadelphia			
Milwaukee at Philadelphia			
Kansas City at Houston			
Golden State at Phoenix			
New York at Seattle			

Bulls 98, Rockets 97			
HOUSTON (97)			
Ratleff 4-4-12	Tomjanovich 6-7-8-19		
Kunert 2-2-10	Murphy 8-7-22	Newlin	7-10-22
Johnson 1-0-2	Riley 1-0-2	Totals	33-31-36-97
CHICAGO (98)			
Johnson 11-7-27	Love 4-5-16	Pondexter	5-5-15
Sloan 5-6-10	Ven Lier 0-0-0		
Marin 5-4-14	Boerwinkle 2-0-4	Benbow	3-2-8
Laskowski 1-2-3	Totals	29-20-26-98	
Chicago	33-31-36-97		
Fouled out: Kunert, Total fouls: Houston 33, Chicago 33. A: 4,217.			

ABA Standings				West
W	L	Pct.	GB	Air Force 53 Wyoming 42 Biola 81 UC Riverside 77 (OT) George Fox 67 Whitman 62 Great Falls 75 MacAlester 51 Long Beach 51 82 Los Angeles 51 68 Northwest Nazarene 75 Etna. Oregon 65 Portland 51 69 Montana 61 Piedmont 88 Nebraska-Omaha 76 St. Louis 51 78 Colorado 72 Winnifree (Utah) 95 Colo. Mines 73
Denver 127	Kentucky 120			
Monday's Result				
Denver 127	Kentucky 120			
Tuesday's Games				
(No games scheduled)				
Wednesday's Games				
New York at Virginia				
St. Louis at Indiana				
Denver at San Antonio				

Tuesday's Games (No games scheduled)		NHL Standings				
Wednesday's Games		Campbell Conference				
New York at Virginia		Patrick Division				
St. Louis at Indiana						
Denver at San Antonio						
Nuggets 127, Colonels 120						
James 5 0-10, Roberts 7 2-14, Gilmore 6 13-19, Dampier 7 2-21, McClain 3 0-6, Averitt 9 2-22, Lucas 5 4-34, Thomas 2 0-2, La Joyce 2 0-2. Totals 47 20-29-12						
DENVER 127, COLONELS 120						
James 5 1-11, Thompson 16 1-15-34, Issel 10 1-12, Tye 7 2-16, Simpson 7 4-6-28, Towse 0 0-0, Terry 1 0-20, Gerard 0 0-0, Beck 9 0-18. Totals 48 31-42-12						
Kansas City 127, Denver 120						
Denver 23 36 39-127						
Three-point goals: Averitt 2, Fouled out: Norrell 2, Kentucky 27, Denver 28. A-10,079.						
		Smythe Division				
		W	L	T	Pts.	GF
Philadelphia	25	6	6	58	107	151
N.Y. Islanders	20	11	7	47	151	151
Atlanta	21	16	4	46	139	139
N.Y. Rangers	15	19	4	34	120	120
		Wales Conference				
		Norris Division				
		W	L	T	Pts.	GF
Montreal	27	6	6	60	166	166
Los Angeles	21	17	2	44	129	129

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UPI Cage Poll			
NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball teams with first place votes and records in parentheses.			
(Fifth Week)			
Team	Points	First Place	Record
1. Indiana (41) (10-0)	410	23	10-0
2. Maryland (10-0)	315	1	10-0
3. UCLA (10-1)	245	1	10-1
4. Marquette (8-1)	243	1	8-1
5. Washington (11-0)	238	1	11-0
6. Nevada-Las Vegas (13-0)	237	1	13-0
7. Wake Forest (10-0)	236	1	10-0
8. North Carolina (7-1)	235	1	7-1
9. Alabama (8-1)	234	1	8-1
10. St. John's (N.Y.) (10-1)	233	1	10-1
11. Rutgers (10-0)	232	1	10-0
12. Tennessee (8-1)	231	1	8-1
13. Michigan (7-2)	230	1	7-2
14. Notre Dame (5-3)	229	1	5-3
15. Southern California (11-1)	228	1	11-1
16. North Carolina State (8-1)	227	1	8-1
17. (Tie) Louisville (7-2)	226	1	7-2
18. (Tie) Missouri (10-2)	225	1	10-2
19. Kentucky (5-4)	224	1	5-4
20. Iowa (10-1)	223	1	10-1

Hickory Inn Now 6-0

SAUGERTIES Hickory Inn remained undefeated in the SAA Premier Basketball League, downing Mahogany Ridge 86-72 for its sixth straight win and upping its league lead to two games over the runnerup Naccarato Insurance.

Things Have Been Worse

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Ollie Johnson says he has seen worst days than the 11-game losing streak the Kansas City Kings broke last weekend.

"Last year, I went through a longer one with New Orleans," said the Kings' third forward, "but it was a lot different than the one we had here. With the Kings I kept feeling like we were going to win and I knew we could."

"You look at our team, with guys like Nate Archibald, Jimmy Walker and Sam Lacey and you know there's plenty of winning ability around. With any team, you have to get a few breaks for things to go right and we just weren't getting any for awhile."

Johnson, appearing at the Kings' bi-monthly booster luncheon Monday, along with coach Phil Johnson, said the team still had hope because of problems other teams in its division were facing.

"No one in the division is playing that well," said the 6-6, three-year veteran from Temple, whose team is just four and a half games back of division leader Milwaukee. "Everybody is having injuries and problems. I think we're uphill now."

Uphill is right as far as the Kings schedule is concerned. They played at New Orleans and lost last Saturday before coming home to beat Phoenix Sunday. After taking Monday off, the Kings are home with Washington Tuesday, at Houston Wednesday, home with New Orleans Thursday, off Friday, at Chicago Saturday and host Detroit in the nationally televised game Sunday afternoon.

Seahawks Will Play Dee-fense

SEATTLE (UPI) — The new NFL expansion Seattle Seahawks might very well give offenses a lot of worries.

Their new coach, Jack Patera, 42, is a veteran defensive coach who has put together some of the best front fours in the business.

At Minnesota Patera trained the Vikings' ominous front four of Alan Page, Carl Eller, Jim Marshall and Doug Sutherland, with Gary Larons in place of Sutherland prior to this year.

Patera is also credited with

CINCINNATI (UPI) — It was cheered in Cincinnati, but it may be banned in Boston.

The Cincinnati Reds hosted a movie world premier Monday night, and there were nothing but rave reviews.

But the film probably will bomb in Boston.

The show, of course, was baseball's annual World Series film, called "Super Series

It May Bomb in Boston...But Series Film Big Hit in Cincy

"75," highlights of the Reds' dramatic win over the Boston Red Sox last October.

"It made me proud of my team all over again," beamed Reds President Bob Howsam after the show.

Among "first nighters" was Pete Rose, the series MVP, who watched placidly as he made head-first slides and slammed out base hits.

The only thing that startled Rose was the high-intensity sound system which made every batted ball sound like a thunderous home run.

"Wish everything I hit sounded like that," muttered Rose.

The movie, produced by Major League Baseball Films and available soon from U.S. Navy recruiting centers around the country, offers some unique

insight into what was said during those hot series arguments.

Both Reds manager Sparky Anderson and Red Sox boss

Darrell Johnson were wired for sound by the movie producers.

The film opens, of course, with the most controversial play of the series — the disputed bunt by Cincinnati's Ed Armbrister. The play helped the Reds win the third game, but the Red Sox claimed Armbrister interfered with

catcher Carlton Fisk.

"He was interfering," Johnson screams at umpire Larry Barnett. "I'm telling you that man interfered."

Replies the calm ump, "There was no interference."

In another game, Johnson roars from the dugout to contend that Pete Rose was not hit by a pitched ball.

"I want you to explain to me what you were doing on that play," Johnson demands of the umpire. Johnson later informs the umpires they are running "a lousy operation."

The film also brings back some "magic moments" in the series — like workhorse pitcher Luis Tiant's uncanny pitching motion set to a Latin beat on the soundtrack.

And, there's the "body english" that Carlton Fisk employed to help his game-winning home run stay in for the 12th inning of that dramatic sixth game.

But, of course, the Reds went on to win the series in the seventh game, and when film narrator Joe Garagiola declared "The Cincinnati Reds are world champions," the theatre — filled with Reds officials and their guests — erupted into applause.

There was one player who restrained his applause, however.

"Yeah, the Reds were the best team in baseball in 1975," said special guest Darrell Chaney. "But the Atlanta Braves will be the best in '76."

After the series, the Reds traded Chaney to Atlanta.

A New Switch For Simpson

DENVER (UPI) — Guard Ralph Simpson, known more for his shooting than his rebounding, helped Denver control the backboards Monday night to spark a 127-120 American Basketball Association win over the Kentucky Colonels.

Simpson pulled down a career-high 16 rebounds, three more than his previous high, and teammate Dan Issel added 15 as the Nuggets took a 61-48 rebound advantage over the Colonels.

The win increased Denver's league-leading record to 26-8, while Kentucky fell to 18-16.

High scorer for Denver was David Thompson with 34 points. Issel had 26 points, while Simpson, Chuck Williams and Byron Beck each had 18.

Kentucky's Artis Gilmore scored 23 points and had 10 rebounds. Bird Averitt added 22.

Maurice Lucas scored 13 points and had five rebounds for Kentucky before spraining his left ankle in the fourth quarter. He was helped off the floor by his teammates.

Although the Nuggets led by as many as 20 points, the Colonels closed to within three late in the final period. Averitt missed a three-pointer with less than two minutes to play, however, and Denver grabbed the rebound. Williams then made an easy layup at 1:34 to give Denver a five-point lead and put the game away.

Miss Henning came out with a 17-meter head start and the inside lane, giving her a total advantage of 49 meters.

"Forty-nine meters is a long way and a real challenge for me," said Blanchford. "I knew I was really going to have to move."

"I really had a hard time sleeping last night," Blanchford said. "I knew I was

Junior Basketball

Kingston Recreation Biddy Basketball

Lions 46, Spartans 15, Legion 45, Recs 28, Dunham 30, KPA 19.

High scorers—Spartan: Peter Lawrence 11; Lions: Charles Williams 12; Brian Trimbray 10; Don Vandemark 10; Legion: John Albany 19; Recs: Brian Tocheran 10; KPA: John White 11; Dunham: Tom Lasher 9; Mike Mahoney 9.

YMCA Junior

Fair Street 55, St. George 25, Redeemer 33, St. John's 24.

High scorers—F.S.—Pete Economos 16; Ken Bryant 20; Jim Banks 6; Pete Emrich 6; John Skinner 5; St. George: Leris 16; R-B: Stokes 14; Walter Streib 11; St.—Sam MacCreary 17.

FOR VENEREAL DISEASE INFORMATION CALL 338-8118

WRESTLING

Kingston Municipal Auditorium

THURS., JAN. 8 at 8:30 P.M. MAIN EVENT

Ernie Ladd vs. Dominick DeNucci

CO-FEATURE

Team of Super Star Billy Graham vs. Pete Sanchez & Francisco Fiorez

PLUS THREE OTHER GREAT BOUTS

Tickets \$3 and \$4 on sale at Spada's Sport Shop, 594 Broadway, Kingston—338-7724



Testing, Testing Detroit Pistons star center Bob Lanier tests a movement in his right arm and neck while Piston trainer Mike Abdenour (R) prepares a sling for Lanier, who fractured his left shoulder Saturday and is expected to be out of lineup for month. (UPI)

Lanier Anxious to Play

DETROIT (UPI) — Bob Lanier is tired of being in a sling already. Hewants to get back in the harness.

"I'll be back next week," he said Monday, his first day of wearing a sling to protect his fractured left shoulder, an injury expected to idle him about a month.

"I can tell by the way it feels," the Detroit Pistons' center said. "I ain't gonna be out for four weeks."

Actually he could play when the Pistons are next scheduled, which happens to be Wednesday night in Cobo Arena against the same Cleveland Cavalier team he suffered the injury against Saturday night.

But playing the way Lanier plays — and the way he has to be effective — it would mean Lanier might injure the shoulder to the point where a screw would have to be inserted to hold the bones together.

"I'm not in that much physical discomfort," said the 6-foot-10 Lanier, who leads Detroit in scoring and rebounding. "It's painful only if I move in certain ways."

"But the doctor says if you make a strong move upward or your arm is extended and you get hit — it could rip and they'd have to put a screw in your shoulder," he said.

"I'm beginning to think that pain is a part of my life," Lanier said. "As long as I've been playing, I've played with pain, the whole time I've been in this league."

The Outdoorsman

By Vic Matia
(UPI Outdoor Expert)

CHICAGO (UPI) — The various rifle scopes on the market can be confusing for a novice who wants to switch over to using a scope, and there are a couple of precautions to be taken.

First, the beginner should never confuse .22 rifle scopes with those designed for rifles of higher power. The scopes for .22 caliber guns are not to be used on any other caliber, and are dangerous if mounted on a powerful rifle.

A .22 rifle has no kick, and therefore scopes can be built cheaper and still do an excellent job. If mounted on a high caliber rifle, the lenses on the .22 scope may shatter.

However, there is even more of a danger with such a mounting. Because there is no kick to a .22, the distance required to see through the scope is shorter. When a shooter looks through a .22 caliber scope, his eye is usually about two inches from the end of the scope when the target is visible.

If a shooter were to mount the .22 scope on a high power rifle the kick from the rifle could drive the scope into the eye causing permanent injury.

High power rifle scopes are designed to withstand pressures of heavy loads, and there is no danger of the lens shattering. Also, the distance between the eye and scope required to bring the picture into focus usually varies from about three to five inches, compared to about two inches with a .22 scope.

However, the novice still must take some precautions when he begins shooting a scope. A personal experience taught me a lesson I'll never forget.

About 10 years ago I purchased my first scope, a 1.5-to-4 variable. I was going to mount the scope on my .300 savage for deer hunting.

When I explained I would be hunting mostly tight cover, such as Michigan cedar swamps, but also wanted a scope for longer distances, a gun dealer recommended the small variable. He also suggested a side-kick mount — popular at the time — which would let me flip the scope to one side out of the way so I could use open sights.

Eager to get the rifle ready for deer season, I sought no advice in mounting the scope. The result was that I brought it too far back in the rings of the mount. What I didn't take into consideration was that once I flipped the scope out of the way to use the open sights, I had a tendency to move my head forward on the stock of the rifle to use the open sights.

The result was that when I fired using the scope, all was fine. But the first time I flipped the scope to one side, and moved my head slightly forward, I was slapped above the left eye by the scope when I fired the gun. w3

My eyebrow was cut when the scope slapped against it during the recoil of the rifle, and as a result, I have a small scar there as a constant reminder of my foolishness.

But it taught me a valuable lesson, and now I always seek the help of a gunsmith if there's any doubt about what I'm doing, no matter how foolish the questions may seem.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Good vision plays an important role in the sport of pleasure boating. Sailors rely on it to read charts, sight markers and generally scan the waters around them.

For many years, spectacles have been the only answer. Inherent in the wear of glasses is the very real possibility of loss in high winds — or simply dropping them overboard. Salt deposits from ocean spray, rain and fog means impaired vision with spectacles. Taking them off to wipe dry can happen at a crucial moment. And in some cases, everything is wet, even a pocket handkerchief.

Now, more and more — as athletes are doing in other sports such as baseball, football, tennis — boatmen are switching to the use of contact lenses, especially with the development of what are called soft contact lenses, made from plastic and said to be lighter than a teardrop.

Unlike the hard contact lenses made of glass, the plastic lenses do not have the tendency to pop out because of unexpected jars or sudden eye movements — both common in boating.

There are other advantages:

— Most often, no increase in the eyes' sensitivity to light and glare, of special significance after long hours on board with the sun shining on shimmering waters. Regular non-prescription sunglasses can be worn with the lenses when desired.

There is a full field of vision without spectacle frames and side rims obstructing view.

— Specks of dirt rarely lodge under soft contact lenses when they are in use. This isn't much of a problem on open water, but could be when docking or beaching on a windy day.

— If ocean spray gets in the eyes, several fast blinks will wash it away.

At the present time, contact lenses aren't recommended for swimming, although they can be worn with goggles. If a person falls overboard, he should keep his eyes closed until he surfaces.

Another possible disadvantage is that soft contact lenses are either for farsightedness or nearsightedness. There is no such thing as bifocal contact lenses, although Bausch & Lomb, which first introduced the soft lenses in 1971, says future technology may produce them.

Generally, boatmen wear contact lenses for distance and use spectacles over them for reading.

Just as hard contacts and eyeglasses require a certain amount of care, so do the soft contacts. And they take a little more time.

When removed, they must be cleaned and stored in a saline solution. Once a day they must be disinfected, usually right in their carrying case with an automatic, electric self-timing unit.

When electrical power is not available on a boat, the lenses can be disinfected in their carrying case by placing it in a pan of water on the galley stove for 15 minutes.

Perry's Even Series

KINGSTON

Perry's trounced DeMico Motors 89-70 to even the YMCA "A" Autumn Basketball League championship playoffs at one game each and set the stage for Wednesday night's finale at 7 p.m. at the YMCA.

A 56-point second half wiped out the Motormen after a close 33-32 half in favor of the winners.

Dave Kane led the Perry attack with 29 points and four other players were in double figures. Scott Miller added 17, Jim Cosentino 16, Dave Whitaker 13 and Pete Koola 12.

Mike Jordan led DeMico's with 18 points. Ed Priest furnished 16 and Jim Ferraro 14.

PERRY'S (89)	DeMICO'S (70)
Hawkins 19	Duffy 10
Koola 5	Ferraro 7
Miller 8	Priest 7
Whitaker 5	Palladino 3
Kane 13	Jordan 9
Cosentino 16	Alba 2
Dougherty 1	Cole 2
Perry's Totals 89	DeMico's Totals 70

Lobsters Revived

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Lobsters, left for dead before being revived last by new owners last winter, have announced a 44-match schedule for the upcoming World Team tennis season. The Lobsters will, who will play 18 games at Boston University and four at Hartford, Conn., Civic Center, open at home May 4 against the New York Sets.

Unusual Ski Story In Canada

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Whizzing downhill and giant slalom on one ski is as easy as falling off a log for sawmill supervisor Rod Backie.

Except that he doesn't fall. For Backie, 30, is one of a growing number of Canadians taking up the challenge of the ski slopes to help them overcome physical disabilities.

Backie's right leg was severed above the knee when a steel cable snapped at a sawmill in January, 1973.

Through Sue Hebard, a hospital physiotherapist and president of the then-fledged Disabled Skiers Association of British Columbia, he took up the sport for exercise and therapy.

A year later he was in the French Alps, competing in the first World Championships for Handicapped Skiers. Now he's getting ready to compete in the first Winter Olympics for the physically disabled at Ornskoldsvik, Sweden, next month.

"It's given me a tremendous lift physically and psychologically," Backie says. "It helped me adjust to the loss of my leg and now I ski every chance I get. It's fantastic."

With snow-covered 4,000-foot Grouse Mountain overlooking the city, Vancouver is an ideal home for skiers, especially the disabled. A half-hour drive and they're on the slopes.

This year the B.C. association — the largest in Canada — is preparing for its busiest season of Canadian and international competition. It will have four members at the Swedish Olympics from Feb. 22-29, a group will compete in the Japanese National Championships in March as guests of the Japanese government and members will take part in U.S. Championships at Lake Tahoe, California, from March 16-19.

The trip to Tokyo has been arranged in return for a week-long visit to Canada by 15 Japanese skiers last season.

British Columbia also will provide a strong contingent for the first Canadian Championships at Banff, Alberta, in late April.

B.C. members include about 40 men who have lost a leg in industrial or traffic accidents, women polio victims, children stricken with cerebral palsy and about 10 blind skiers.

In the years ahead the movement wants to provide extra instructors across Canada and bring in many more members, especially people who may be trying to shut themselves off from the world after a crippling accident.

For a \$10-a-year membership fee, the B.C. association offers pre-ski conditioning classes, ski lessons, rental equipment and lift tickets. It also has arranged with manufacturers of one-legged skiers to save on costs and buy just one of everything they require — one boot, one ski and one binding.

The association instruction director, Julie Lewis, originally from London, England, met her husband, Gary, through the Association. Lewis had taught herself to ski on one leg following a severe knee injury in a car accident 15 years ago.

When the association was formed in 1972, he got in touch to help. The couple married a year later.

Meanwhile, Ms. Lewis would like to hear from any disabled skiers or would-be skiers across Canada who may be unaware of the movement. She can be reached at the Canadian Association of Disabled Skiing, 2228 Kings Avenue, West Vancouver, B.C.

Duck Stamp Winner Named

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A striking India ink scratchboard drawing of a pair of Canada geese and their brood by Alderson Magee of Sharon, Conn., won the 1976-77 Duck Stamp competition sponsored by the U.S. Interior Department.

Magee's design will be reproduced on this year's \$5 Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp which migratory waterfowl hunters 16 years of age and older are required to purchase. Revenues from the stamp are used to purchase wetland habitat for waterfowl.

Magee is a well known artist whose works have won several other competitions in recent years, although this was his first entry in the Duck Stamp contest. He has had no formal schooling in art and prior to changing careers in 1971, he was a fulltime commercial pilot and representative for a jet engine manufacturer.

His work won over those of 263 other entrants, a record number for the contest, scoring 49 out of a possible 50 points.

Stegen Bids For U.S. Olympic Biathlon



ART STEGEN ON THE RANGE

ROSENDALE
Arthur Stegen of New Paltz is in fifth place after two of four trial races for one of six spots on the United States Olympic Biathlon Team which will compete in the Winter Olympic Games in Innsbruck, Austria in February.

Stegen, a member of the Rosendale Nordic Ski Club, tied for third place in the first trial race, a 20-kilometer race with four shooting bouts held Friday at Underhill, Vt. on the western foothills of Mt. Mansfield. He came within 94.04 percent of the winner's time of 1 hour, 11 minutes and 34 seconds posted by Lyle Nelson of McCall, Idaho.

Second place went to Dennis Donahue of Worcester, Vt., in 1:16.06 and with 94.14 percentage points. Stegen tied with John Morton of Anchorage, Alaska, for third.

In Sunday's 7½-kilometer sprints race with two bouts at the range, Stegen finished 10th in a field of 26 candidates within 88.24 percent of the winners time posted by Army Lt. Peter Dascoulis of Tilton, N.H.

Dascoulis, 28, a native of Tilton, N.H., broke all five glass targets in the required eight shots at both shooting stages along the course to finish in 31 minutes, 54 seconds. Capt. Lyle Nelson of Fort Carson, who was forced to ski two 150-meter penalty laps for missing two targets, was second in 33:03.

Combined points for two races using 100 as a base put Nelson at 98.26, Dascoulis at 95.085, John Morton at 94.14, Dennis Donahue at 92.09, Stegen at 91.14 and Rusty Scott of Jackson Hole, Wyoming at 90.40. The six U.S. team members will be chosen

on the basis of their best three showings in four races. The next two tryouts will be held Jan. 8 and Jan. 10 in Lake Placid.

Stegen, who has been on the last four National Biathlon teams, has competed in World Biathlon Championships in Lake Placid, in Minsk, Russia and Anterselva, Italy, in each case performing creditably against the world's best biathlon experts from Norway, Sweden, Finland, Russia and other powerhouses in Biathlon, an event which combines cross-country ski racing with target shooting at different intervals.

After the team is named, it will be outfitted at Olympic House in New York and then move on to Scandinavia for pre-Olympic competition before going to Innsbruck for the Olympics early in February.

Before taking up cross-country skiing and the biathlon, Stegen, 29, had an outstanding record in track and marathon running. In 1968, while racing for Morehead State University in Kentucky, he ran a 4:14 mile. He has run the Boston Marathon in 2 hours and 42 minutes.

Stegen, who with his wife, Susan, and two daughters live in New Paltz, began his cross-country skiing with the Rosendale Nordic Club, following the illustrious careers of Ed (Gus) Williams, who was on the 1968 Winter Olympic Team and World Championship Teams in Garmish-Partenkirchen, Germany 1966 and Zakopane, Poland.

Kari Liekoski, also of Rosendale, was on the World Championship team at Ostersund, Sweden, in 1970.

Tigers Favored Over Sawyers In Close One

KINGSTON

Two teams that got their seasons off to better starts than was anticipated Friday will meet in the Kate Walton Fieldhouse tonight when the DCSL basketball season continues.

The host school, Kingston High, opened defense of its title with a rout of an alleged contender, John Jay, in its opener. Tonight's invader, Saugerties, battled to a three-point defeat on an unfriendly court with a powerful Beacon club.

The results of those initial games took a burden off both coaches, Mike Rienzo of KHS and Larry Marcus of the Sawyers. Rienzo had been worried that this edition of the Tigers would be too weak off the boards and off the bench to make a run at another championship. Marcus feared that an almost total absence of experience would render his team unable to compete with the league's stronger entries. All those fears proved unfounded.

A year ago Greg Glass was a

stringy defensive ace while his teammate Corey Chambers handled all the musclemen duties underneath. Chambers figured to be almost unreplaceable in the KHS attack, but Glass destroyed that myth with a 20-point, 17-rebound performance against the Patriots.

The Tiger backcourt meanwhile lived up to its notices with a display of almost mistake-free play, and the bench made a positive contribution to the victory.

So Kingston is strong once

again. But if the Tigers were expecting a breather in game No. 2, they were wrong.

Saugerties had a habit of hanging in games until the last few minutes in '74. Then the Sawyers would fade away. So what's new this year?

Well, for one thing this year's club wasn't even supposed to get that close. For another thing, this year's Sawyer five showed a definite improvement in rebounding. Beacon may be the most physical team in the league, yet the Bulldog's board advantage was a minimal 44-42.

Second and third efforts can make up for a lot of things, and it looks like the Sawyers, with Mark Becker, Kerin Campbell and Steve Van Tassel working inside, are going to get a lot of extra chances.

Kingston is a decided favorite to make it two straight tonight, but it may turn out to be a closer game than was expected earlier.

In other DCSL matchups, Beacon is at Arlington, Spackenkill is at Roosevelt, Poughkeepsie is at Lourdes and John Jay is at Ketcham.

State Cross Country Sunday at Rosendale

ROSENDALE

Rosendale Nordics have announced they will sponsor two major events over the next two weekends — the New York State Cross Country Ski Championships and a Mass Start Fun Race.

The state championships, scheduled to start Sunday Jan. 11 at 10 a.m. are open to men and women in addition to age group ski events for boys and girls down to the 6-and-under age groups.

The mass start fun race, 10 kilometers in length, is open to anyone. No club affiliation or membership in the Eastern Ski Association is necessary for this family type low key race. An entry fee of \$3 has been set for this event and are eagerly looking forward to a busy competitive schedule at home and away this season.

Additional incentives for the kilometer program will be discussed at tonight's meeting. "Some of our young people who have been skiing for a few years made their quotas within a week," said club president Walter Williams.

"One hundred to 140 kilometers has become easy for this group of experienced skiers and we should offer another incentive for greater distances," he added.

Williams also said he was "distressed to see our excellent ski jumping facilities go unused." He urged more activity in that field.

Both events will take place on the club course north of Williams Lake, with race headquarters at the hotel.

This evening (Tuesday), the Rosendale Nordics will be represented at the Finnish Ski Club night race at Fitchburg, Mass., by John Wallace, Barry

Strobel and Tauno Marjomaa. Last weekend at Glens Falls, Tina Wallace of Tillson took first place in the 9-10 age group race.

The Nordics have already logged hundreds of kilometers in dry land training, and roller skiing and since the first substantial snowfall on Dec. 22

Three Repeat All-Americans

GREENDALE, Wis. — Three repeaters from 1974 and two new additions, one who vaulted to prominence last season, comprise the first team of the 1974-75 All-America women's team of The Woman Bowler, the official publication of the Women's International Bowling Congress.

Earning the most points in balloting by the nation's bowling writers was Betty Morris of Stockton, Calif. who collected 379 of a possible 393 points. Other first team selections were Doris Coburn of Buffalo, 357 points; Judy Soutar, Kansas City, Mo., 328 points; Pat Costello, Union City, Calif., 301 points and Lorrie Koch, Carpentersville, Ill., 258 points.

The three repeaters on the team are Morris, Soutar and Costello. Mrs. Morris, the 1974 Woman Bowler of the Year, was a Professional Women Bowlers Association tournament during 1975.

Smith said FSU officials will have to pay a name coach "in the neighborhood of \$50,000 to \$60,000."

Bill Peterson, a former FSU and Houston Oiler head coach, also said Monday he wants the job.

A Heady Play

Pete Fowler (L), a left halfback for the Colorado State soccer team, uses his head as he passes the ball to a teammate in CSU's 3-1 victory over the University of Colorado during the 1975 season.

Colorado State finished with an 8-4-1 league record and was 8-5-1 overall. Fowler, a Kingston High School graduate, was also on the CSU ski team last season and was ranked third in the Central Intercollegiate Alpine League. A senior, Fowler will be competing in his last year of varsity ski competition this winter.

Offers to Coach at FSU

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A high school coach who has lost only 39 games in 18 years of coaching thinks he can reverse Florida State's sagging football fortunes despite his lack of college experience.

Gene Cox, who has coached Tallahassee Leon High School to the state AAAA finals four times, wrote Florida State athletic director John Bridgers Monday asking for the head coaching job.

Cox thinks he can produce a winning team while making the right statements to appease dissident alumni. Florida State has not had a winning season since 1972 and has a 4-29 record for the last three years.

Bridgers, however, says major college coaches will get priority over Cox. While not ruling out Cox, Bridgers said

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Walter Reade Theatres
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NOW SHOWING
Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
THE HOUND THAT THOUGHT HE WAS A RACCOON
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Evening 7:00-8:50
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ACLU: Bad Year For Blacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union sees 1975 as a poor year for blacks and predicts the 1976 civil rights battles will focus on the populations inside institutions.

ACLU executive director Aryeh Neier said in the libertarian group's annual report that 1975 "resembled the last three or four years: there was progress in winning the rights of women and there was regression in securing equality for blacks."

He said a Supreme Court decision on the rights of mental patients was 1975's most notable accomplishment in "limiting abuses by compulsory institutions."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost 14

Female St. Bernard—Brown & white w/black face, wearing yellow harness. Reward, 331-5540.

Grayish longhaired female cat with red collar. Vic. Orlando St. Town of Ulster. 338-7147. Reward.

2 Large Dogs—Blk/Tan Shepherd; Blk. Sheepdog; both w/choke & flea collars, vic. New Paltz area. 255-6789.

MAN'S DIAMOND RING
PHONE 338-6952

6 Mos. old kitten, female, black w/white markings. Vic. Emerick St., Reward, 338-5730.

WHITE SCOTTY—Ans. to "Topsey," possibly lost in fire. Hummerville Rd. Saugerties, Dec. 27/75. REWARD: 201-762-1106 collect.

Jan. 2—beaut. 6 mos. old Labrador puppy, Rte. 9G—Linden Ave. Inter. Tivoli, N.Y. Please call PL 9-4391.

Business Opp. 25

ULSTER AVE. MALL & STAHLMAN PLACE
Desirable location, financing available to responsible party. 338-7428.

Money to Loan 30

2ND MORTGAGES
Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. 914-471-3445.

When Banks Say No "WE GO." 1st & 2nd mort. \$5,000 to \$50,000. 914-454-8735; 454-8881; days/eves.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF TAX BILL AND WARRANT TAKE NOTICE, THAT I, HELEN DARGIE, THE UNDERSIGNED COLLECTOR OF TAXES OF THE TOWN OF ESOPUS, ULSTER COUNTY AND THE STATE OF NEW YORK, HAVE DULY RECEIVED THE TAX ROLL AND WARRANT FOR THE COLLECTION OF TAXES WITHIN THE TOWN OF ESOPUS, FOR THE YEAR 1976, AND THAT I WILL ATTEND AT THE TOWN HALL IN PORT JENNIFER, ON 9th, FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTIONS THE FIRST FULL WEEK IN JANUARY, MONDAY, JANUARY 5th, TUESDAY, JANUARY 6th, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7th, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8th, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9th, FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M. ALL TAXPayers UNLIT SEPTEMBER 1st AT COLLECTOR'S RESIDENCE FROM 10 A.M. UNTIL 6:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, AT NEW SALEM ROAD, R.D. 5, BOX 277, ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7th, AND ON ALL SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

TAXES MAY BE PAID ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 31st, 1976, WITHOUT CHARGES OR INTEREST ON ALL TAXES RECEIVED AFTER SUCH DATE, THERE SHALL BE ADDED INTEREST OF ONE PER CENT FOR THE FIRST MONTH OF FEBRUARY, AND AN ADDITIONAL ONE HALF OF ONE PER CENT FOR EACH ADDITIONAL MONTH OR FRACTION THEREOF.

TAXPayers NOTICE: SUCH TAXES ARE PAID OR UNTIL THE RETURN OF UNPAID TAX BILLS TO THE COUNTY TREASURER, PURSUANT TO LAW. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, THAT PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF LAW THE TAX ROLL OF THE TOWN OF ESOPUS, WILL BE RETURNED TO THE COUNTY TREASURER OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER, N.Y., ON THE FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1976, DATED: DECEMBER 19, 1975

HELEN DARGIE
COLLECTOR OF TAXES
TOWN OF ESOPUS

NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF TAX ROLL AND WARRANT TAKE NOTICE, THAT I, ALVENETTE VANEK, THE UNDERSIGNED COLLECTOR OF TAXES OF THE TOWN OF ULSTER AND STATE OF NEW YORK, HAVE DULY RECEIVED THE TAX ROLL AND WARRANT FOR THE COLLECTION OF TAXES WITHIN THE TOWN OF KINGSTON FOR THE YEAR 1976, AND THAT I WILL ATTEND AT MY RESIDENCE, R.D. 6, Box 75, Sawkill Road, in the said Town of Kingston, from January 2, 1976, to April 1, 1976, from 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon on each day, excepting Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, for the purpose of receiving the taxes listed on the said roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that taxes on the roll of the Town of Kingston will be returned to the County Treasurer of the County of Ulster on the 1st day of April, 1976.

ALVENETTE VANEK
Collector of Taxes of the Town of Kingston

"Through default in Chaffet Mortgage, The Rondout National Bank, 625 Broadway, Kingston, will sell Public Auction a 1974 Buick, Ser. No. 4Y8744H414592, on January 12, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. at Grimaldi Buick, Main Street, Kingston. We reserve the right to bid on this property."

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF TAX ROLL AND WARRANT TAKE NOTICE, THAT I, THE UNDERSIGNED COLLECTOR OF TAXES OF THE TOWN OF ROSENDALE, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK, HAVE DULY RECEIVED THE TAX ROLL AND WARRANT FOR THE COLLECTION OF TAXES FOR THE PRESENT FISCAL YEAR, AND THAT I WILL ATTEND FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVING THE TAXES LISTED ON SUCH ROLL AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES DURING THE HOURS OF 10 A.M. AND 4 P.M.

ROSENDALE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, Monday, January 12; Monday, January 26.

COTTEKILL FIRE HOUSE, Wednesday, January 14.

TILLSON FIRE HOUSE, Monday, January 19.

BLOOMINGTON POST OFFICE, Wednesday, January 21.

February to September taxes will be collected at my home in Rosendale, New York on Monday and Wednesday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and any other morning by appointment. No holiday weeks.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE: Taxes may be paid on or before January 31st without charge or interest. On all remaining unpaid taxes after January 31st one per cent will be added for the first month and an additional one-half of one per cent for each month and fraction thereof thereafter until the return is made to the County Treasurer's office on September 1st.

JOAN A. EVERY
Collector
Town of Rosendale

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Applications being accepted for part time police officers. If interested send resume to Box AA, Rosendale, N.Y. 12472.

AUTOMOTIVE BODY SHOP — Manager, Assistant, body shop knowledge preferred, must be neat, courteous & able to perform clerical duties. Call for an appt. Al. Beach, Manager JOHNSON FORD, Kingston, 338-7800.

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CAN YOU USE \$1,500 TO \$2,500? Call your Army Representative today and see if you can qualify! 19 Mammoth Mall, Route 9W, North Kingston, 382-2793/2794.

CARETAKER—Mature couple pref., small group of apartments, 20 miles from Kingston, Appt. plus salary. References. Write Box 102, Daily Freeman.

Church Organization requires part time office help, exp. stenotypist, flexible hours, modest pay. Resume to Box 129, Daily Freeman.

DRIVERS—Immediate openings—no experience necessary—we train. Top pay, many excellent benefits. Contact Army Opportunity, 19 Mammoth Mall, North Kingston, 382-2793/2794.

ELECTRONICS—We train. Top salary, rapid advancements, excellent benefits, 30 days paid vacation a year, much more! Contact Army Opportunity, 19 Mammoth Mall, North Kingston, Phone: 382-2793/2794.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency, 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011.

Experienced operators on dresses. Steady work, top pay, plus paid vacation and holidays. Faymo Sportswear, 57 Pine Grove Ave., 331-3263.

Experienced Shipyard Workers—apply Steel Style, Inc., 401 South Water St., Newburgh, N.Y. 562-0860.

Experienced Operators—Single needle & marrow machines, Union wages, 9 1/2 paid holidays, all benefits. C.L. Mfg. Corp., 57-59 O'Neil St., Kingston, 2nd floor.

Exp. waitress/waiter—part time, Granada Steak House, Mammoth Mall, Kingston. Apply in person after 3 p.m.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER—Part time, mature person preferred. Phone 331-8118 Wednesday & Thursday between 10 & 1.

***** KINGSTON *****
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Real Estate Associates—to work as independent contractors with a local, well-established Real Estate firm. Must have own car. Call or write Gene Rios, Real Estate, 336-6100 or 105 Boies Lane, Kingston, 382-7700.

REGISTERED NURSE—Kingston family planning clinic; part time, 7 1/2 days per month, some Saturdays & evenings. OB/Gyn &/or clinical experience desirable. 265-6450.

Reputable institution has multiple openings for child care people. Children are from broken homes and need much love and understanding. Hours vary, must be flexible. Life exp. in child care, or related exp. is preferred. Benefits, 6.3K/ann.

CLERK TYPIST: finance company is seeking person with good dictation and typing skills. Phone, filing and general office duties. Life exp. P.O. area. 390/mo. Call Connie.

ETHAN ALLEN Personnel Placement Agency, 500 Washington Ave., 339-3011.

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SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS with pleasant attitude, intelligent. With ability to work Night & Day Shifts. J.Z. & Sons, Washington Ave. at Sawkill Road.

Strong, energetic person to clean. Apply in person Spiesman's Bakery, 201 Foxhall Ave. betw. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS—National company has immediate openings for phone solicitors in our upstate Kingston office. Part time, morning & evening hours now available. Hourly rate paid-not commissions. For interview call Mr. Brush, 339-3750.

Tutor wanted for girl student taking SAT tests. 331-2266.

Wanted—construction estimator—Columbia county firm, desires estimator, pref. exp. with drafting ability. Send resume and references to Box 178, Daily Freeman.

Wanted—Babysitter in my home Monday thru Friday, elderly lady pref. 338-1427 anytime.

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YEAR FOR OPPORTUNITY
SALESMEN: 2 position. Local territory. One with auto parts background and one with business exposure. Both lead to management. Start at \$K + commission. MGR TRAINEE: Full program designed for top mgt in restaurant business. Excellent future and benefits. Start \$K. Call now.

PLAN ENGINEER: To set up and run entire operation, improving on present operations. Salary to \$2K. CALL KEN.

ETHAN ALLEN Personnel Placement Agency, 500 Washington Ave., 339-3011.

LOOKING TO 1976
Sales—4 year degree needed, local territory, career opportunity, 9-11K.

PROGRAMMER-ANALYST—Cobol RPG2, BAL, 360-30 DOS, 15K, Fee PG. 331-8109.

MGMT. CAREER—Training for full management, stable career minded individual, \$150 week.

Call Phil Terpening Placement Agency, 500 Washington Ave., 339-3011.

Materials Supervisor—working knowledge of receiving & recording supplies, proper storage, inventory control & regulation. Supply warehouse stock rm. & dispersing supplies. Excellent starting salary & benefits. Send resume in confidence to Box 228, Daily Freeman. An equal opportunity employer.

Mature Exp. adult for diversified work, must be able to type. Good pay & benefits. For appt. call 246-2822.

NURSE'S AIDE with some clerical work, for physician's office. Experienced. 2 to 6 p.m., 4 days a wk. Write Box 125, Daily Freeman.

Nurses Aide—Light housework, 6 to 10 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 9 to 5. Ref. & car nec. 338-9464.

NYS Reg. Nurse, full time, 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Wages and fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals and nursing homes. Reg. nurse with charge nurse experience. Tel. for appt. for interview, 255-0830.

OPENING for qualified & eligible Technologist, MT (ASCP), & RN experienced in blood drawing & testing in hospital setting. Town of Blood Mobile. Please send resume to W.G. Springer, Executive Director, Ulster County Blood Bank, CPO Box 2, Kingston.

Opportunity for bright, interested person with high school graduate, willing to learn trade of baker, must apply in person betw. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Spiesman's Bakery, 201 Foxhall Ave.

Paralegal—Will train. Mid-Hudson County, New York. Call 338-8429 or 452-7911.

People needed for light delivery work on Saturday or Sunday, Rosendale, New Paltz, Esopus, Gardiner, Plattekill, Marlboro, Easton, etc. Call for details to Rochester. Car necessary, no selling, excellent opportunity for housewives. Call 454-7060.

***** KINGSTON *****
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

Real Estate Associates—to work as independent contractors with a local, well-established Real Estate firm. Must have own car. Call or write Gene Rios, Real Estate, 336-6100 or 105 Boies Lane, Kingston, 382-7700.

REGISTERED NURSE—Kingston family planning clinic; part time, 7 1/2 days per month, some Saturdays & evenings. OB/Gyn &/or clinical experience desirable. 265-6450.

Reputable institution has multiple openings for child care people. Children are from broken homes and need much love and understanding. Hours vary, must be flexible. Life exp. in child care, or related exp. is preferred. Benefits, 6.3K/ann.

CLERK TYPIST: finance company is seeking person with good dictation and typing skills. Phone, filing and general office duties. Life exp. P.O. area. 390/mo. Call Connie.

ETHAN ALLEN Personnel Placement Agency, 500 Washington Ave., 339-3011.

SALESPERSON—For expanding business. Full or part time. Experienced or inexperienced. Excellent salary & commission. Contact Tod Boice, 876-6805. G.T. CHRYSLER, Red Hook.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS with pleasant attitude, intelligent. With ability to work Night & Day Shifts. J.Z. & Sons, Washington Ave. at Sawkill Road.

Strong, energetic person to clean. Apply in person Spiesman's Bakery, 201 Foxhall Ave. betw. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS—National company has immediate openings for phone solicitors in our upstate Kingston office. Part time, morning & evening hours now available. Hourly rate paid-not commissions. For interview call Mr. Brush, 339-3750.

Tutor wanted for girl student taking SAT tests. 331-2266.

Wanted—construction estimator—Columbia county firm, desires estimator, pref. exp. with drafting ability. Send resume and references to Box 178, Daily Freeman.

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REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
Furnished Apartments 430	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730

PORT EWEN—2 bedrm. apt., nicely furnished. All util., cable t.v. Adults pref. 331-6886.

2 1/2 Rm. combination liv. rm., bedrm., mod. kitchen, mod. bath, util. incl., cen. loc., rent by wk. or mo., refs. & sec. 338-8990 or 338-9371.

3 1/2 Rooms—furnished or not. \$150 plus elec., Sec. & 1 year lease. Call 339-3557 after 4.

4 Rooms—10x55 mobile home in built section of Sawkill Park, near IBM, no pets, \$165 + heat & util. 338-5937.

SMALL 3 RM. APT.—centrally located. Everything supplied. \$50 per week. 338-0684.

STONE RIDGE—4 rooms, \$150 mo. including util. Adults preferred. Phone 687-9135.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION—1 & 2 rm., efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, incl. exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 BEDROOMS, all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A BEAUTIFUL 2 bedrm. apt.—up town Kingston, heat & utilities incl., 2 baths, off street parking, spacious rooms, 338-8555 evs.

A beautiful 4 room apt., first floor in Kingston, \$235, utilities incl. Ref. Sec. & Lease. Call 679-7508 for apt.

A LARGE 1st floor, 3 rm. apt., h.w. heat, porch. 15 min. Kingston. 687-8225.

A new mod. 3 rm. & bath, priv. entrance, central a/c, w/w, swimming pool, cable TV, 20 min. Kgn. No pets. \$145 & up. 688-5392.

1 and 2 BEDRM. MODERN APTS.—in Saugerties, from \$175 plus util. Call 246-2170.

A nice tenant wanted. 5 Room apt. References. Call 331-0013 or 331-2687. 39 W. Chestnut St.

Apt. suitable for 1 person—near uptown, no pets, includes heat, \$175 + sec. 331-0934 evs.

A 3 Rm. Apt.—Must be seen to be appreciated. \$175 mo. Heat & hot water incl. Sec. ref. 338-5123.

BARCLAY APTS. Vlg. of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm. apts., range, refrig., dishwashers, patios, balconies. \$175+ util. Arthur F. Simmons Agency. 246-8951.

2 BDRM. APT.—Modern kitchen, hot water & heat. Security & references. 331-8288 after 5 p.m.

2 BDRM. furn. apt. \$175 + util. Also modern unfurn. 2 bedrm., 1 grm., 10 min. north IBM, no pets. 246-4377.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments HILLTOP APARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463.

1 BEDRM. APT.—security required. Call after 5. 338-7344.

2 bedrm. apt.—exc. location. no pets. 338-4090.

3 Bedrm. Mod. Apt.—Lge. liv. rm., kitch, w/din. area, 1 1/2 baths, w/w carpet, air cond., car shed, incl. heat, h.w. refuse removal, \$270 mo. 246-2170.

BROADWAY EAST APTS. Meadow St., Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705).

CLEAN 3 Rooms in Tilius, \$110. 658-8687, 246-8658.

Deluxe 2 bedroom apt. fully carpeted, paneled, appliances, Saugerties area. 246-5575.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS. 509 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn. 338-5170.

Highland Area—modern 3 rm. apt., near Village, w/w carpet, all util. incl. 691-8985 or 691-2500.

IN ROLLING MEADOWS—KINGSTON Desirable apt. for rent. 13 x 20 bedrm., 16 x 20 liv. rm., dining area, mod., eat-in kitchen, file bath, sep. entrance, patio, all util., & cable T.V. incl. No pets. Ideal for working couple. \$220 a mo. 339-4545.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts. exc. area 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

Kingston—6 rm. apt., very clean, off st. parking. Adults pref. \$135 mo. + util. 339-3303.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances—repaired same day. Washers, dryers, refrig. & ranges. A's Appliance. 338-1233.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS AUSA WASH, INC. Old Flatbush Rd., 331-7047.

HOME REFRIGERATION Sales & Service Major Appliance Repair All Makes 331-2869.

"You broke it, I'll fix it." Small electrical appliance, replace frayed appliance cords, rewired lamps, fix toys, etc. You broke it, I'll fix it. 338-9128.

Bookkeeping 820

Bookkeeping/Pay Roll-Taxes—Re-calls & disbursements, journals/gen. ledger. 382-1545, 9-5.

Carpentry 828

Additions, renovations, new construction, quality work, realistic prices. 338-4927.

CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sm. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green. 338-8777.

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceiling, trim, wainscoting. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, auto siding, cement work. Fred Milanese. 338-8432.

Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reas. refs. 338-5956, Russell Davis.

DRYWALL—Taping, sheet rock, texturing and plastering. Free estimates. 679-7377 after 5 p.m.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—roofing, siding, additions, alterations, & paneling. R.J. Giebelhaus, Inc. 338-0605.

Demolition 844

ODD JOBS—also PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Call Don. Satisfaction guaranteed. 687-7186.

Furniture Stripping 866

Furniture stripping—Veneers our specialty, no water ever used. Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3766.

MR. BUSINESSMAN—Your ad in this Classified Services directory can be kept **TIMELY** and **UP-TO-DATE** for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

Spend 1976 With Us

338-5170

Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Sunday 12-4

Kingston's Best Apartment Value

Dutch Village

500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn

Lake Katrine—4 rms. & bath, good location, \$200 mo. includes everything. 246-5388.

4 Large Rooms—Heat & hot water incl., stove & refrig., 2 car garage. \$200 mo. 331-7589.

LOVELY 3 rm. apt.—5 min. walk to center of town. \$175 mo. Phone 331-8880, 679-7134.

Modern 2 Bedroom Apt. Convenient Location. No pets. 246-4587.

Newly decorated 4 rms. & bath, garage, heat & h.w., \$165 mo., sec. 338-6376.

Old Hurley—2 bedrm. apt., heat, h.w., w/w, all new, \$225. 338-0605.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts.—Inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1. 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

3 Rm. APT.—village of Saug., \$155 incl. h.w. included. Phone 246-6272.

4 Rm. APT.—central loc., \$160 per mo. plus util. 3 RM. APT.—\$145 per mo.—central loc. Phone 338-3299.

4 Rm. Apt.—Uptown, heat/h.w. incl., adults pref. \$175 mo., ref., sec. 331-5573 evs.

5 Rm. APT.—HEAT INCL. 338-3247 AFTER 4 P.M.

4 Rms. & Bath—1st floor, near IBM, nice residential area, \$175 mo. Refs. sec. & lease req. Call Mr. Rios, Rios & Snowden, 338-6100.

4 Rms. & Bath—\$185 mo. 1 mo. sec., Union Center Rd. 338-0591.

5 Rm. spacious apt., newly decorated. Adults pref. no pets. Best location, within walking distance of shopping. Franklin Apts., 755 Broadway, Sec. & ref. 331-3154.

5 Rms. & Bath—2nd floor, mid-Kgn., \$160 + util. Refs. Adults pref. no pets. 338-7699 after 4 p.m.

6 Rms. & Bath—2nd floor, \$200 mo., heat & hot w. incl., most suitable for adults, refs., sec. & lease required. Cen. loc. in Kgn. Call Mr. Rios, Rios & Snowden, 338-6100.

7 Rms. Heat & Hot Water Incl. Call 338-7841.

3 ROOM APT. VILLAGE OF ACORD, 626-7075 or 626-7777.

3 ROOM APT.—\$160/mo., heat & hot water incl., uptown Kingston. 338-4872.

3 Room Apt. \$150/mo. Includes heat & elec., elderly or single person pref. 1 mo. sec. ref. Avail. Jan. 13. 338-3028 after 5:30 p.m.

3 Rooms, near hospitals. 1 Single semi-ref. apt. Ref. Reasonable. Call after 5. 331-1829.

3 Rooms & Bath, heat & hot water, no pets. Security. Central location. 336-6758.

4 ROOM 1 Bdrm. apt. quiet city location, \$165 mo., heat & water incl., Sec. ref. 331-3929.

4 ROOMS & BATH Heat & hot water. Phone 331-0246 after 5 p.m.

4 Rooms—Bath Heat, hot water, adults pref. 338-8133.

4 Room Apt.—1st floor, private entrance, all util. incl., Shokan area. 687-8249.

5 Room apt.—Kingston, heat & hot water, 1 mo. Sec. & ref. Call after 6 p.m. 331-4498.

5 ROOMS & bath—heat & hot water, gas range, centrally located, no pets. For apt. call 331-4189.

1st Floor—Kingston, 3 rm. apt. stove & refrig. heat & h.w. incl. \$140 per mo. plus elec. 758-6353.

Studio Apt.—In Colonial stone house, newly built & uniquely beautiful, \$185, lease & sec. 338-8943.

TOP FLOOR APT.—lge. rooms & bath, heat & hot water, no pets. 210 O'Neil St. Inquire 1st floor, right after 4 P.M.

1143 & UP STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM. \$10 MORE FURN. Swimming pool, play area, some with A.C., dishwasher, carpet, walking distance to IBM. No sec., no pets. Locust St. off Boices Lane. **SUNSET GARDEN APTS.** 336-6626.

Uptown area, 4 large rooms, 5 bath & hot water, \$180 a mo. 338-5538.

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS. The Family Recreation Center. 331-4452. Port Ewen, N.Y.

Woodstock House—7 min. walk to town, yet secluded in pine forest, 18x24 beamed studio, comp. kit. & bath, 12x16 sliding, 1/2 bath, sliding dr. deck, car port, \$225 mo. 1/4 util. furn. or unfurn. 679-8088.

Houses—Furnished 440

A 4 Bedrm House—att. gar., 2 baths, nicely furn. 4 major appl. plus t.v. IBM—6 mi., \$295 mo. plus util. Children welcome. 331-1571.

Houses for Rent 445

A 3 bedrm. cape—2 baths, near IBM, shopping, also avail. furn. 331-4847.

A female senior citizen will share her home free. References. Write P.O. Box 38, Cortlandt, N.Y. 12419.

At Stone Ridge outstanding landmark home. Colonial kitchen, fireplace, very spacious, 3 baths. Call 687-7663.

Beautiful remodeled house in Country on lake, 5 mi. so. of Kgn., adults pref., no pets, sec., refs., & lease req. 338-5678.

Beautiful 8 room house, 2 fireplaces, stream, 1 acre land. Near Kerhonskon. 626-8187; 626-3411.

Bedrm. Trailer—electric included, \$190 mo. + 1 mo. sec. 336-6664.

3 Bedrm. Home 2 children, no pets. Sec. & Ref. 382-2097.

3 Bedrm. Cape Cod—Also avail. furnished, \$240 mo., 1 mo. sec. Children & pets welcome. 338-2436.

High Rents—Beautiful 4 rm. house, immediate occupancy, \$195 mo. Box 281, Berne Rd. 687-7257.

HOUSE for rent—Minutes to IBM, 2 bedrms., full attic & cellar, \$275 includes elec. Ref. & sec. 2287, after 4 p.m.

Kerhonskon Heights, Rte. 44-55, 2 bedrm. house, spacious yard, ref., gas, stove, incl., garage & bsmt. no pets. \$225 mo. + util. 626-7250.

Min. from Woodstock & Kingston on 35 acres of land a Spectacular 3 bedroom home. 339-4973.

Mt. Marion Park, 3 bedroom ranch, garage, \$225 per month. Security. 338-5670.

Ranch style 3 bedrm. home, choice location, Stone Ridge, \$225 mo. + util. 687-9125.

4 room house—well insulated, Saugerties vic., residential area, \$165 + util., sec. ref. 246-2189 or 246-8458.

5 Room ranch, country setting in High Falls area. \$195 a mo. plus util. 687-0486.

Share Expenses—3 bdrm. house, couple or single. 331-3212.

West Hurley—Luxurious 3 bedrm. Colonial Duplex, \$300 mo. + util., sec. 679-9268 after 4 p.m.

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

RENT FURNITURE STANDARD FURNITURE Rental Dept. 323 Wall St. Kingston, 338-3043.

Office & Desk Room 460

NEW OFFICE—Heat, air-cond., Main St., Saugerties. Long term rent. Suitable for accountant, lawyer, insurance, etc. \$150. 246-9156.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

Perfect for small store or office; 85 sq. ft. on Cen. Broadway. 331-5628 or 331-5884.

Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996.

Business Places—Rent 465

Available from owner, 2 former Gelco Toy & Sporting Goods stores: 18,500 sq. ft., Rte. 9-W, Town of Ulster & 15,400 sq. ft., Rte. 9, Wappingers Falls. Both stores in heavy traffic shopping center areas will subdivide call owner, bet. 9-5, 914-297-4383.

Garages for Rent 470

Heated 4 car commercial garage 1/2 bath, within sight of Traffic Circle. 338-3742.

For Rent or Sale 481

1 FAMILY HOMES, 7-8 rms.—b/b oil heat, all mod., 1 acre land, 1/4 oil, 209; 14 rm. house, 2 fam., oil heat, 6 rm. apt., all mod. Could be used as farm house, 2 acres or more. Accord area, barn, pig sty, & other bldgs. avail. Lease w/option to buy. L. Santagata, 627-7051 before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m.

Warehouse Storage For Rent 481

Building for rent—mainly for warehouse or storage. Clean & dry. Approx. 2100 sq. ft. Call 331-5280. Keep trying.

RELOCATING; CONSIDER THIS

Luxury featured in a 2 bedrm. brick & frame ranch, lge. liv. rm., form. din. rm., extra lge. mod. eat-in kitchen, den w/glass sliders to flag stone patio, 1 1/2 baths, finished garage rm., attached garage, cen. air, gas heat, many extras. One of Hudson's finer residential areas. Priced to sell at \$45,000.

COUNTYWIDE Realty

Of Ulster, Inc. Rt. 32, Flatbush Rd. 338-7280

For Appt. Call: **Nancy R. DeLavallo** REALTOR **382-1506** MLS

View the Mountains

And Valley from the spacious rooms of this 78 ft. quality built custom ranch situated on approx. 3/4 acre only minutes from Kingston. The liv. rm. is accentuated by a stone planter & floor to ceiling fireplace. This home is a "Cream Puff" offering formal din. rm., 2 full baths, 3 good size bedrooms (M. br. King size) & an ultra spacious family rm. on 1 level. You can enjoy the 20x40 in-ground pool, screened summer house & a 2 rm. playhouse for the children for only \$59,900.

Listed with **Ulster County Realty** Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI Morton Blvd. 336-5800 MLS

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

HOMES+LAND+CHALETs

Call us to Buy, Sell—Appraise Thomas Lynch—Rep.—657-8480 SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor 246-7526 MLS 331-4092

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE

2-3 Bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., mod. kitchen, 1 bath, alum. ranch, 1 car detached garage, on 1 1/2 acres, also bungalow + office bldg. \$21,000. ***** \$3,000 CASH

7 Rms., 2 car attached garage, 3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., mod. eat-in kitchen, fam. rm., w/fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, completely furn. If desired, renovated in out, new roof. Owner will hold mortgage. For appt. call Joan Weir, 658-9457. 338-2017

WHITE HORSE REALTY HAYES REALTY Rte. 375 Corner Maverick Rd. Rte. 28 At Rome Inn

11 1/2 Acres, Rte. 28, \$33,000. MILLSTREAM REALTY 185 Downs St. 338-5155

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR 48 Main St. 338-0960

A HOME IS A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Take a look at this attractive 3 family duplex home that could easily be converted into a 4 family apt. building. 1/2 liv. rm., lge. liv. rm. kitchen w/dinette, 3 bedrms. & bath complete 1 1/2, other half contains 2 apts., consisting of 3 1/2 rms. each, spacious porch, brick front, full attic & basement w/w furnace. Only \$27,500.

MARY G. SCAFIDI MLS REALTORS 336-5138 Opp. IBM

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED (No Multiple Listing Service) C.D. Morris, Broker—679-8616 Ginger Anderson—679-2285 Jean Gaede—679-2374

ARRA REALTY Rte. 209, Stone Ridge 687-7666 Realtor

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS Agency Inc. 9W. Saugerties 246-8951 Realtors MSL

BENSON A. KROM REALTOR-CUSTOM BUILDER Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

Betty Schwab, 331-9582 LUCAS, AVE. EXT., Hurley REALTOR-MEMBER MSL

BUY RENT SELL FRANCES TURK REALTOR 331-6766 MSL

BY OWNER—house w/2 4 rm. apts., off Pine Grove Ave. \$330 mo. income, new heat & elec., stoves & screens, \$21,000. 331-3929.

Call—Then Start Packing Robert B. Canavan 338-5935

COUNTYWIDE RLT. OF ULSTER, INC. REALTOR 338-7280 MSL

EDNA OAKLEY SPURLING LTD. List—Sell—Buy 170 Henry St. MSL 331-0994 679-7566 331-5714

EDWARD NOONAN INC. Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

EICHORN REALTY, INC. "Personalized Service" 679-8022

GLENFORD—3 bedrm. ranch on attractive dead-end street. Full basement, lge. sundeck, 2 car garage. Mid 30's. Call owner, 679-6213.

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD. LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE Kgn. Office 2 Pearl St. 914-331-4750

HOUSE HUNTING

Is never out of season. Come see our 4 bedroom Cape Cod with fireplace, 2 full baths, large eat-in kitchen and full basement. Nice country setting on a 125 x 585 lot. Asking \$46,800.

For appt. only call **Joyce Haynes, 338-8378**

ARRA REALTY RT. 209, STONE RIDGE 687-7666 Realtor

HOUSE for sale by owner—3 bedrm ranch in Glasco area. For appt. call 246-4659.

IGOE REALTY INC. Saugerties 914-246-9045

IN THE COUNTRY

A new listing consisting of a 2 bedrm. ranch with modern kitchen, lge. living rm., full bath, basebd. hot water heat, enclosed porch, 2 car garage plus extra storage on a nice large lot. All for \$25,900.

Kingston Area Realty RONNIE THOMAS Realtor MSL 53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR MSL WOODSTOCK 679-6013

NEW HOMES 10% Down

\$56,000—4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Location: Flower Hill.

\$50,000—4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, family room, fireplace. Location: Rolling Meadows.

\$36,000—3 Bedroom home. Location: Kingston.

\$34,000—3 Bedroom ranch. Location: Lake Katrine.

We're offering 10% Financing to qualified buyers. Can't sell your present home and want a new home. We'll trade. For details call BEN KROM CUSTOM BUILDERS 331-0621 Nights, 331-1078

"ON A KNOLL"

Fresh on the market—3 min. from Kingston—a sprawling rancher on over an acre of landscaped beauty with gorgeous mountain views from every room.

Charming living rm. w/fireplace, formal din. rm., 3 bedrms, cab. kitchen w/appliances, huge family rm., 1 1/2 baths & much more plus spotless housekeeping makes this a home you'll be proud to own.

Priced right at \$44,500.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC. 338-7077 331-6669 MSL 715 Woodstock Realtors

RELOCATING; CONSIDER THIS

Luxury featured in a 2 bedrm. brick & frame ranch, lge. liv. rm., form. din. rm., extra lge. mod. eat-in kitchen, den w/glass sliders to flag stone patio, 1 1/2 baths, finished garage rm., attached garage, cen. air, gas heat, many extras. One of Hudson's finer residential areas. Priced to sell at \$45,000.

COUNTYWIDE Realty

Of Ulster, Inc. Rt. 32, Flatbush Rd. 338-7280

For Appt. Call: **Nancy R. DeLavallo** REALTOR **382-1506** MLS

View the Mountains

And Valley from the spacious rooms of this 78 ft. quality built custom ranch situated on approx. 3/4 acre only minutes from Kingston. The liv. rm. is accentuated by a stone planter & floor to ceiling fireplace. This home is a "Cream Puff" offering formal din. rm., 2 full baths, 3 good size bedrooms (M. br. King size) & an ultra spacious family rm. on 1 level. You can enjoy the 20x40 in-ground pool, screened summer house & a 2 rm. playhouse for the children for only \$59,900.

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BLONDIE

by Young & Raymond



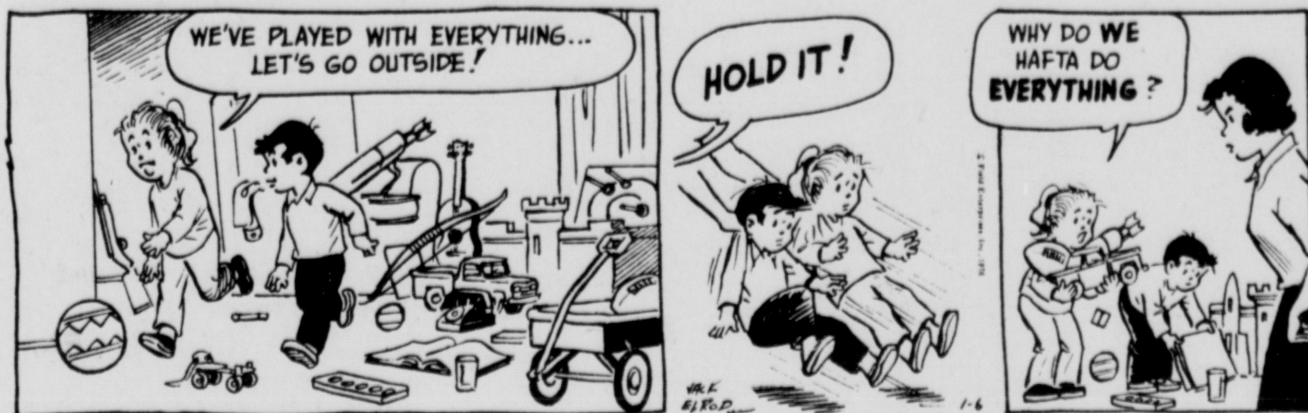
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidmohr



RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



HENRY

by John Liney



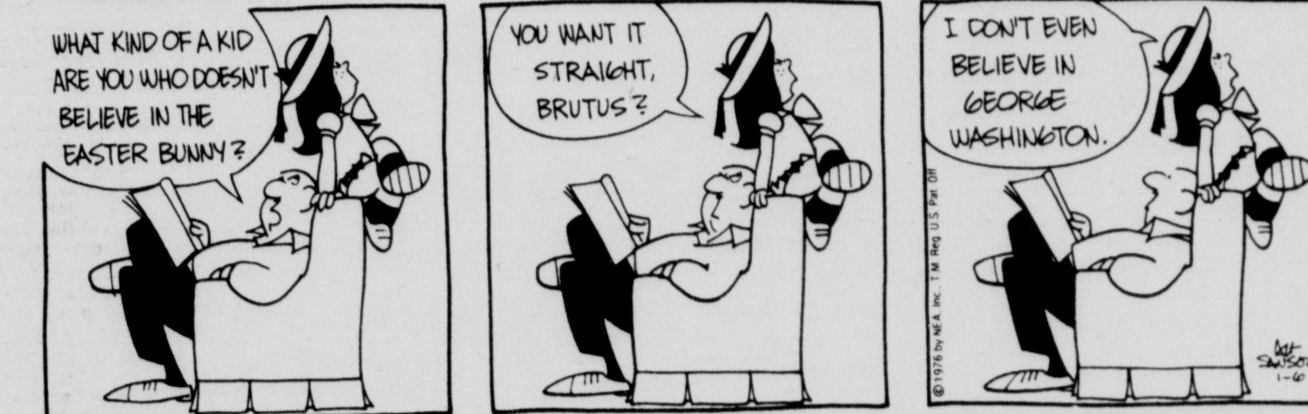
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

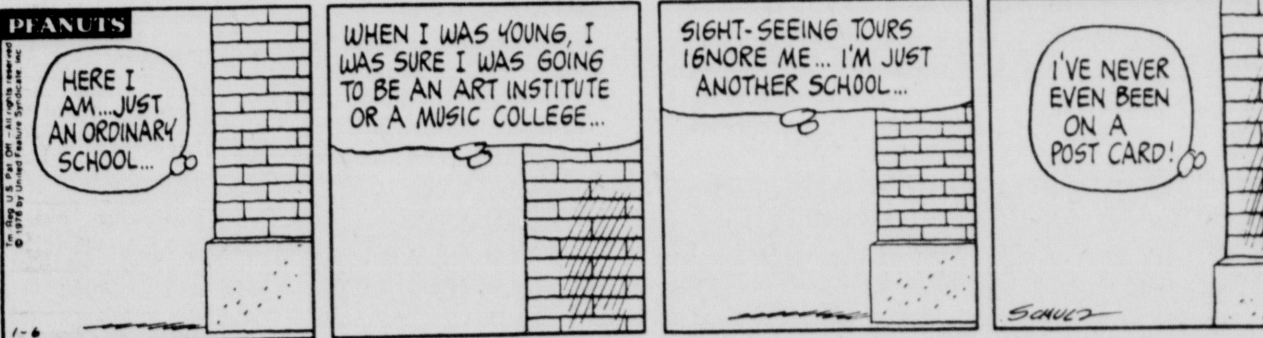


THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Your resolve will pay dividends today. Stick to what you set out to do, even if the road to attainment is a little bumpy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You work best alone and in a quiet environment today. Sneak off somewhere private and peaceful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Converse with a friend today whose thinking parallels your own. Something of mutual

value will be gained.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Draw upon your tenacity and resourcefulness today if you meet with any problems careerwise. You're up to the challenge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can handle things in a manner today that others will find impressive. Be both firm and fair. Explain reasons for your decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If an obligation is owed you and it is long overdue, a tactful reminder to the one involved might get the matter off dead center.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Re-study the details of an issue you've been concerned about. Answers can be found.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a good day for you to embark on an ambitious undertaking. Have definite aims. Work diligently.

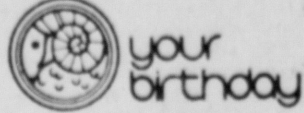
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You can make points with those in your charge today if

you let them know you have their best interests at heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't settle for second best today in your endeavors, or things you do in association with another. Play to win.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Once you make a decision today and you feel your position is justified, have the courage of your convictions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be bashful about gridding a bit in commercial dealings today. You won't know if you can get a better price unless you try.



Jan. 7, 1976

This coming year you should be able to make some advantageous changes in your lifestyle that you're planning. Make moves only after you're fully certain.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Jean Adams

TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



REALLY? (Q) I am going steady with Roger, and I love him very much, but I'm not sure that he really loves me. When we see each other in school he hardly ever talks to me. He acts like I'm just another girl.

He comes over to my house a lot and is very nice to me but then sometimes he just acts different. And a friend of his just told me that Roger is using me.

I want to have it out with him. He says it's not true, but I am afraid it is because of the way he acts. What do you think? I don't want to do something I'll regret.—Unsure in New York

(A) You give no ages, but I believe you and Roger are 14 or 15, maybe even 16. Many boys that age are self-conscious, diffident, shy, uncertain, lacking in confidence. At times they behave as if they were downright backward.

Your description of Roger indicates he is at that phase of life.

If you insist on picking a fight with him, you are likely to turn him off. Patience, and understanding, might work a lot better.

ASKING HER: (Q) There is this girl Sue. I like her very much. I want to ask her to go out with me but I just do not know how. She is 14 years old and so am I.

She is in eighth grade and I am in ninth grade. How would I ask her to go out with me?—First Time in Connecticut

(A) Sue's parents probably do not permit her to go out on dates because of her age. Also, neither of you can legally drive a car. So you should start by visiting her at home, or meeting her at a party or a movie.

But first ask her for her telephone number and get better acquainted with her in a few phone conversations. Then arranging a get-together of one kind or another will be simpler for both of you.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Jumble

ACROSS

1 Yugoslav leader

5 Sloping way

9 Apex

12 Philippine sweetpot

13 Cry of bacchanals

14 Ostrichlike bird

15 Pain easers

17 Seine

18 Bargain events

19 Scoundrels

21 Corded fabrics

23 Sweet potato

24 Months (ab.)

27 Movie spool

29 Fruit

32 Visigoth king

34 Take

36 Expose

37 Mailed

38 Seth's son (Bib.)

39 Sloop part

41 Compass point

42 Scatter hay

44 Slight

46 Pursuers

48 Spouse

53 Lower limb

54 Repeat

56 Exist

57 Crush

58 Genus of swans

59 Feast day (comb. form)

60 Singing voice

61 Hawaiian goose

DOWN

1 Covers with pitch

2 Genus of willows

3 Relate

4 Willow

5 Reverend (ab.)

6 Reluctant

7 Philippine Moslem

8 Impish

9 Mean dwellings

10 Sheaf

11 Places

16 Eye

20 Medication

22 Recording materials

23 Nibbles

24 Manufactured

25 Boy's name

26 Obstructs operations

28 Rabbit fur

30 Lifetimes

31 Counsel (dial.)

33 Subterfuges

35 Tome

40 Aid

43 Skin

45 Noblemen

46 Molusk

47 Olympian goddess

48 Genuine

50 Story

51 Short jacket

52 Withered

55 However (var.)



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Find only makeable game

NORTH

▲ K J 9 6

♥ 7 5 4

♦ A 8 6 3

♣ K 2

WEST

▲ 8 7 2

♥ J 10 8 3

♦ J 10 4

♣ 10 7

EAST

▲ A 5

♥ K 9 6

♦ 9 5 2

♣ J 9 8 6 3

SOUTH (D)

▲ Q 10 4 3

♥ A 2

♦ K J 7

♣ A Q 5 4

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 2 ▲ Pass 2 ▲

Pass 4 ▲ Pass Pass

Pass

Opening lead — ♣ ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The standard notrump opening with 16 to 18 high-card points and 4-3-3-3, 4-4-3-2 or 5-3-3-2 distribution has been practically unchanged since first suggested by Oswald Jacoby in 1933.

The Stayman convention, as invented by Sam Stayman and George Rapee around 1942 or 1943, uses the two club response to an opening notrump as an artificial forcing bid. The opener rebids two spades with four or more spades, two hearts with four or more hearts and two diamonds without any four-card major. The convention has achieved almost universal acceptance.

If not using Stayman, North would simply raise one notrump to three with his 11

high-card points and balanced hand. Stayman enables him to check to see if his partner has four spades in which case he expects a spade contract to be preferable.

He bids two clubs. Sure enough, South does bid two spades and North takes him to the only makeable game contract.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Why three balls over a pawn shop? They symbolize that it's two-to-one you won't redeem your pledge.

Kids who once played pin the tail on the donkey grew up to become co-workers who try to pin the blame on you.



How do pigeons always know when you've forgotten to wear your hat?

An old-timer is a fellow who still buys a family magazine in which to carry one of those no-no publications.

Some bosses consult astrologers to learn what will happen to their business — the wiser ones listen to their secretaries yak.

The watering spot where all the department heads hang out is called the chiefs of staff joint.

Believe It or Not!

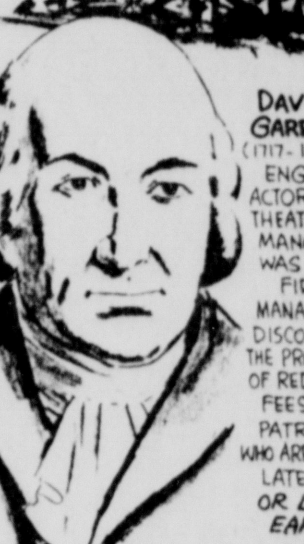


NEW YORK'S GREAT FIRES

OF 1835 AND 1845 RUINED MOST OF THE CITY'S FIRE-INSURANCE COMPANIES — YET THE CLAIMS IN BOTH FIRES TOTALLED LESS THAN \$15,000,000

STONE SHAPED LIKE A BOOT

Submitted by Shane Facci, Loveland, Colo.



DAVID GARRICK

(1717-1779),

ENGLISH

ACTOR AND

THEATRICAL

MANAGER

WAS THE

FIRST

MANAGER TO

DISCONTINUE

THE PRACTICE

OF REDUCED

FEES TO

PATRONS

WHO ARRIVED

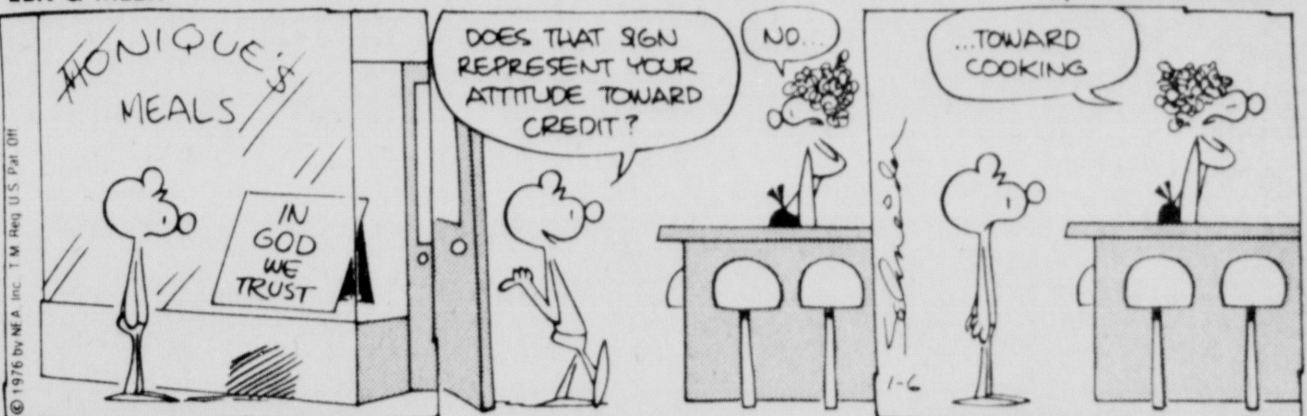
LATE —

OR LEFT

EARLY

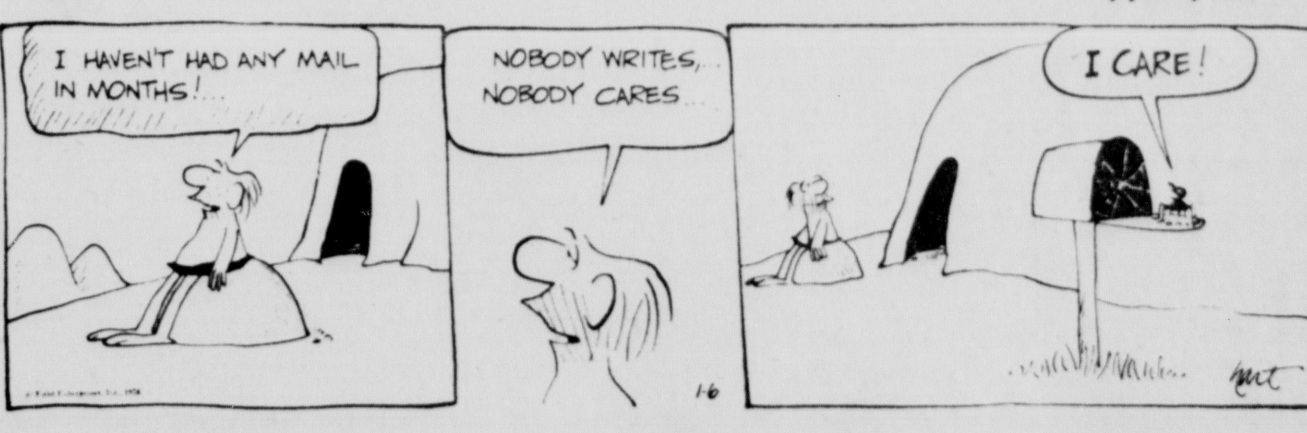
EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



B.C.

by Johnny Hart





'You Can See It Grow'

That's what Mrs. Kenneth Clark of Tillson says of her prize amaryllis plant, which she started from a bulb in November. The plant, 43 inches high and growing at a rate of 1½ inches daily, had two deep pink blossoms. Mrs. Clark said she had never seen such a large amaryllis, or one with four blossoms, before. The plant is growing in a container made from timber from the old Perrine covered bridge. (Freeman photo)

Appointments Approved By Marbletown Board

STONE RIDGE Appointments filled the agenda of the recent reorganizational meeting of the Marbletown Town Board.

All of the appointments approved by the town board are effective for 1976, and include:

Registrar of Vital Statistics, Lillian Quick; deputy town clerk, Carol Quick; second deputy town clerk, Gertrude Fedde; third deputy town clerk, Helen Walker; historian, Edward Grady; civil defense director, Ronald Mapstone; welfare officer, Kenneth Smith (supervisor); director of recreation, Lawrence Skalla.

Zoning inspector, Myron Guthrie; multiple dwelling inspector, John Albright; deputy multiple dwelling inspector, Guthrie; dog warden, Kenneth Struber; town attorney, Douglas Hunt; chairman of the board of assessors, Charles Williams; crossing guard,

Robert Newell; court matron, Carol Pfeufer; deputy supervisor, William Coler.

Appointed as co-chairwomen of the Bicentennial Committee were Janet Smith and Anna Mae Emmerling.

Silas Countryman was named chief constable. Constables appointed for 1976 include John Hassenflue, John Pismopoulos, Bernard Carney, John Albright, William Brooks and Derwin Stevens.

The Daily Freeman

was named official newspaper for the town; Kingston Trust Co. (The Bank) will serve as official depository for town funds; Ronder and Ronder was named town accountant.

The town board will continue to meet on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. throughout 1976.

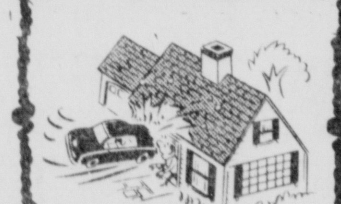
Committees appointed by supervisor Smith from among the town board members include: Highway, Raymond VanKleeck; Landfill, John Terwilliger and Recreation, Robert Gerdes.

It's working

Thanks to you



The United Way



OPEN HOUSE

If an uninvited guest suddenly crashed into your home, would your insurance cover the damage? You wouldn't have to wonder with an Aetna Casualty Homeowners Package policy. Damage by vehicles is just one of the many broad coverages found in this "parcel of protection." For details, call us.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY

Clarence Buddenhagen
Methilda E. Bruck

"The Home of Dependable Insurance"

626 Broadway
Phone 331-0025
Kingston, N.Y.

Open Monday to Friday
8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Closed Saturdays

AETNA CASUALTY AND SURETY COMPANY
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Schermerhorn Sees Solutions To Teenage Crime Problem

NEWBURGH

Placing partial blame for a "40 per cent increase in teenage crime" in recent months on the area's continuing recession, State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn (R-40th Dist.) sees two solutions: "Further recession must be staved off and the current financial crisis eliminated," and "Secondly, we must have stronger follow-through between police agencies and the courts."

Schermerhorn is also in favor of laying aside "the environmental and conservation restrictions to allow more speedy and orderly development."

Schermerhorn, in a series of statements released by his office today, also goes on record as supporting a proposal by the State Board of Regents to increase state aid to education by \$274 million the next fiscal year but says he doesn't see increased state aid as a "long term solution" to the fiscal problems of area school districts. He does not offer his own long term solutions.

"I agree with the Regents recommendations of tightening the contingency budget provisions for local school districts, reorganization of small local

school districts and authorization of regional transportation systems," Schermerhorn said.

"However, I adamantly oppose \$12 million appropriated to implement integration using the vehicle of busing. If that's included in the (Regents) plan, I will vote against it."

Schermerhorn also comes out against "conflicts of interest" on the part of some members of the PSC. "Affiliations of some Public Service examiners with utility companies shocks me," said the Senator.

He says the PSC and other commissions shouldn't be autonomous and that PSC and other commissions should be elected.

He called for the firing of any PSC employee who has conflicts of interest such as owning stock in a utility.

Finally, Schermerhorn announces the appointment of a former Dutchess County radio newsman as his new administrative assistant. Henry (Hank) Gross of Chester will replace William J. Larkin who resigned as Schermerhorn's administrative assistant after his appointment as supervisor of the town of New Windsor.

Buckle Up for Safety . . .

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Some state legislatures are expected to follow the lead of a growing number of foreign countries in 1976 and enact laws requiring motorists to buckle safety belts when they drive.

Charles H. Pulley, president of the American Safety Belt Council, said there is mounting evidence that U.S. motorists are prepared to accept the effective auto safety measure.

"When you consider the available statistics, it's simply is difficult not to support such a law," he said.

Pulley, a nationally known auto safety ex-

pert, said a Gallup Poll in March, 1975, showed that 53 per cent of motorists interviewed favored legislation requiring drivers to buckle up.

"There are two other reasons public opinion has turned in favor of buckle-up laws," he said. "First, startling new data projecting benefits to U.S. motorists, and second, evidence of the benefits from the laws demonstrated in foreign countries is becoming well known in this country."

Pulley cited a report by Dr. James B. Gregory, administrator of the Na-

tional Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which projects that 660 auto occupant deaths could be prevented annually if 80 per cent of New York's motorists used safety belts. There would be an additional

reduction of 61,400 serious injuries, the report also showed.

Laws have been considered by 26 U.S. state legislatures since 1972 but none has enacted the legislation.

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CHECK OUT THE MONZA TOWNE COUPE SALE.

Chevrolet has made it possible for you to enjoy special savings on all Monza Towne Coupes in stock as of December 1, 1975 and delivered on or before January 31, 1976. See your Chevy dealer for a post-Christmas savings opportunity on Chevy's new classy small coupe that's dressy, well equipped and fun to drive.

MONZA



Monza Towne Coupe

- 5-year/60,000-mile, Dura-Built engine guarantee (see Vega at right)
- Available 5-speed transmission • New hydraulic valve lifters
- Torque-arm rear suspension • Delco Freedom battery

35
MPG.
HWY.

EPA Ratings with available Dura-Built 2.5 liter engine, 4-speed manual transmission, and standard rear axle.

23
MPG.
CITY

SALE

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CHEVETTE



Chevette Hatchback Coupe

- More front seat leg room than a Datsun B-210 • More rear seat head room than a VW Rabbit • One of the shortest turning circles in the world • Protected by 17 anti-corrosion methods • Serviced by 6,030 Chevrolet dealers across the country

40
MPG.
HWY.

EPA Ratings with standard 1.4 liter engine, 4-speed manual transmission, and standard rear axle.

28
MPG.
CITY

Prices start at \$2899

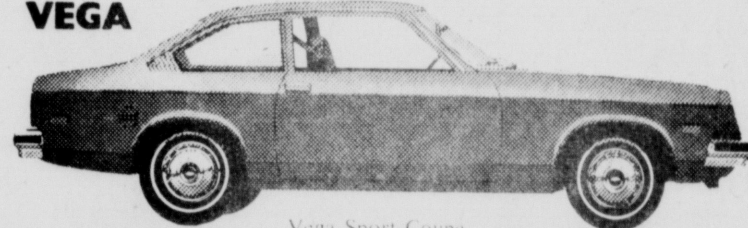
2 Seat Scooter
Chevette Coupe (shown) \$3098
The Sport \$3175
The Rally \$3349
The Woody \$3404

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price including dealer new vehicle preparation charge. Destination charge, available equipment like white stripe tires at \$11 and full wheel covers at \$28 (shown), state and local taxes are additional.

CHECK INTO CHEVY'S WIDE VARIETY OF SMALL CARS.

Chevrolet makes it possible for you to have a lot of choice in small cars. From the new kind of American car, Chevette, to the practical Nova with room for six, good mileage and a small car price. If small car value and economy appeal to you, go see your Chevy dealer and ask for a demonstration drive.

VEGA



Vega Sport Coupe

5-Year/60,000-Mile Dura-Built Engine Guarantee.

This 5-year/60,000-mile engine guarantee is an added value feature included in your 1976 Vega or Monza car. The Chevrolet guarantee covers 60,000 miles, or 5 years, whichever occurs first. The guarantee is for 1976 Vegas and Monzas equipped with 4-cylinder, 140-cubic-inch engines. It means that should something go wrong with the engine, your Chevy dealer will fix it . . . free. The guarantee covers repairs to the cylinder block, cylinder head, all internal engine parts, intake and exhaust manifolds, and water pump, made necessary because of defects in material or workmanship. It does not cover repairs required because of accident, misuse or lack of proper maintenance.

See your Chevy dealer for complete guarantee statement.

38
MPG.
HWY.

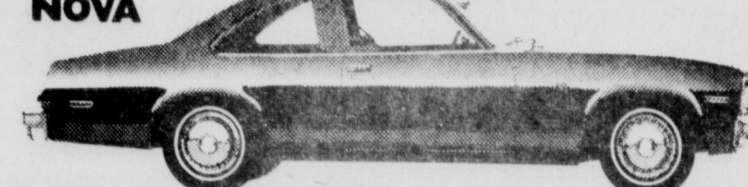
EPA Ratings with available Dura-Built 140-2 engine, 5-speed manual transmission, and standard rear axle.

22
MPG.
CITY

\$2984

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price including dealer new vehicle preparation charge. Destination charge, available equipment like white stripe tires at \$11 and full wheel covers at \$28 (shown), state and local taxes are additional.

NOVA



Nova Coupe

- Room for six • Front disc brakes with audible wear sensors • Cut-pile carpeting • Full foam front and rear seats • 21-gallon fuel tank • New small 305 V8 available

26
MPG.
HWY.

EPA Ratings with standard 250 cc 4-cylinder engine, 3-speed manual transmission, and standard rear axle.

18
MPG.
CITY

\$3248

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price including dealer new vehicle preparation charge. Destination charge, available equipment like white stripe tires at \$11 and full wheel covers at \$30 (shown), state and local taxes are additional.

Remember, these mileage figures are estimates. The mileage you get will vary depending on your driving habits, your car's condition and equipment.

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OTB, Sales Tax On County Platforms

By Lynn Muivaney

KINGSTON
Off-track betting won a place in 1976 platforms of both the Republican and Democratic members of the Ulster County Legislature Monday night with the GOP also pressing for a one per cent sales tax.

Acknowledging that additional revenues are needed to lessen the tax burden on the county's property owners, Majority Leader Ernest J. Gardner (R-Dist. 5) asked the board to consider a law which would legalize off-track pari-mutuel betting. Louis M. Klein (D-Dist. 6), new minority leader of the board, proposed that a study of off-track betting be reported out of committee for a vote.

The 1976 platforms were put forth at the organizational meeting of the legislature with the GOP offering a nine-point program and the Democrats coming up with 14 proposals.

Emphasis was on the economy with the GOP seeking to intensify the feasibility study for the establishment of an industrial development agency. The agency would enable Ulster to serve as a conduit for distribution of state and federal funds to new industry and to the expansion of existing industries.

The Democrats urged the immediate implementation of an affirmative program of expanded industrial planning both as a means of expanding the local tax base and controlling the economic growth and development of the county.

A proposal to encourage participation in the Federal Economic Development Act came from the GOP which asked for the appointment of a 15-member EDA committee which would be charged with the drafting of an overall economic development program.

Klein also called for county budgetary reform and the

implementation of a "zero-based" budget system which would require all department heads to justify their appropriation requests by demonstrating their needs.

County employe concerns surfaced with the Republicans saying that one of their prime objectives is to insure more equitable job classifications and responsibilities and to conclude the present job evaluation study.

Strict enforcement of civil service rules and regulations in order to protect job security and opportunities was called for by Klein.

Capital improvements came in for comment with Klein suggesting that a priority system be adopted, implemented and maintained in order not to burden the taxpayers. The GOP placed the building of an 82-bed health related addition to the infirmary on Golden Hill at the top of the priority list. Gardner said such a move would release the old TB hospital for

conversion into quarters for the entire welfare department and alleviate much of the congestion in the present county office building.

Both political parties included the concern for youth in their platforms with the Democrats seeking a youth bureau as soon as state aid is forthcoming. The GOP plans to continue the Youth-in-Government program and the funding of medical scholarships.

Other Republican planks include:

- Pressing for reform of welfare laws.
 - Continuing senior citizens programs and services, work on the county park system within budget limitations and funding of conservation programs.
 - Continuing, through the county's Intergovernmental Coordinating Agency, to seek out any and all federal or state funds to which the county is entitled.
- Democratic planks include:
- Increasing participation in county government by encouraging citizen input.
 - Creating or reactivating the Charter Study Commission.
 - Abolishing the coroner system and replacing it with a medical examiner system.
 - Seeking the services of a legal counsel of the party's own choosing.
 - Implementing a study of an alternative means of taxation.
 - Adopting a code of ethics and creating a board of ethics review.
 - Creating the office of county executive.
 - Engaging in a spirit of cooperation while at the same time remaining outspoken members of the loyal opposition.

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Partly Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 24, Min. 3

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 67

TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 6, 1976

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY



Our Legislators Take the Oath

Twenty-seven of Ulster County's 33 legislators are pictured as they were sworn into office Monday night by Supreme Court Justice John L. Larkin (R). Three of the new members are

women. The Republican majority remains the same, 21 to 12. (Freeman photo)

Welfare Reform Labeled As the No. 1 Priority

KINGSTON
Faced with an "austerity year" due to "antiquated welfare laws which have left Ulster County helpless at this point," Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8) implored both the legislature and the taxpayers Monday night to continue the fight for welfare reform at the state and federal level.

Labeled it a No. 1 priority, Savago said "we must continue to impress on the minds of state and federal governments the total inequities we face in Ulster County because of their mandates."

Welfare costs in Ulster County in 1976 are estimated at \$24 million, which is 57 per cent of the total tax levy.

Accepting the leadership of the county board for the eighth consecutive year, Savago blamed the welfare programs for causing the austerity, reminding everyone that they will be called upon "to make sacrifices and endure inconveniences due to necessary cut-backs in services."

Savago advocated that "pressure" be put on "our state and federal governments. Do this," he said, "by whatever means possible."

Savago is re-elected chairman of Legislature. Story on Page 3.

Concern for welfare costs also cropped up in the platforms of the Republican and Democratic members of the county legislature with Ma-

several years has provided a sound foundation from which we should move to an improved position of financial credibility." He said that due to the strangling effects of state and federally mandated welfare programs, the county is hindered in accomplishing its goal.

Recognizing that "certain people do need and deserve services and that the legislature wholeheartedly supports such people," the New Paltz legislator said the board "objects to the inequities and loopholes in the present laws that allow non-deserving people to obtain these funds and services."

Almost all of Savago's annual message centered on the welfare fiasco but he also asked the legislature, through its committee system, to explore every avenue to secure new revenues to help relieve the financial strain on the already overburdened property owners.

Acknowledging that all county governments are facing a crisis, Savago said that although Ulster's crisis "is serious, the fiscal responsibility of your government in the past

UPI DATELINE

Mass Murder in Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The gray minibus carrying 11 Protestants home from work was speeding down a deserted stretch of road when a band of masked gunmen waving a red lantern suddenly appeared in the misty darkness.

They forced the driver to stop and ordered the passengers outside, where they opened fire at point blank range, killing 10 and critically wounding the 11th in the worst mass murder in Northern Ireland in six years of sectarian strife.

Police said the massacre Monday was almost certainly in retaliation for the slaying of five Roman Catholics 24 hours earlier in the same border county of South Armagh.

Beirut Violence Flares

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian forces blockading a Palestinian refugee camp on Beirut's outskirts clashed with army troops today and a fresh wave of kidnappings and killings swept the capital, threatening the latest truce with collapse.

Police said at least 11 persons were killed and about 75 kidnaped during the past 48 hours, raising the toll in nine months of civil war between Moslem and Christian forces to nearly 8,050 dead and 17,150 wounded. Police said the number of kidnaped and still missing since New Year's day was about 150.

Ford Mulls Spy Changes

WASHINGTON — President Ford is making tentative decisions on overhauling the CIA and other government spy organizations, a White House spokesman said today.

White House aides said Ford had been studying a "big book" that included recommendations for revising the nation's intelligence agencies and tightening supervision of their covert actions.

Auto Executives Heartened

DETROIT — Mid-December new car sales shot up 30 per cent over the disastrous period in 1974 but the U.S. auto industry still turned in its worst sales performance in 13 years.

Nevertheless, Detroit's automotive executives said they were heartened by the strong showing which made the Dec. 11-20 period the best of the year on an annualized basis.

American Motors was up 43 per cent, Ford up 42 per cent, Chrysler up 41 per cent and General Motors up 21 per cent. The same period in 1974 was the industry's worst since 1960.

No Emergency...Yet

LOS ANGELES — A doctors strike against the cost of malpractice insurance gathered force today, cutting patient admissions up to 75 per cent at some private hospitals and throwing the burden on public institutions.

There was no medical emergency but health officials said one could develop if the strike, which had reached 71 of Los Angeles County's 234 private hospitals, goes on.

Storms Leave 79 Dead

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Furious hurricane-strength storms that walloped Europe for three days headed out over the Baltic today, leaving at least 79 persons dead — including 26 sailors lost in the perilous North Sea.

The killer storms, accompanied by driving snow and rain, cut a path of death and destruction across Europe, Scandinavia and Britain. Damage to property, crops and livestock was estimated in the millions of dollars.

A Mother Protests Street Conditions

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON
"It's a disaster!" exclaimed an exasperated Mrs. Richard Rosario speaking of the snow and ice conditions her children and others have to battle on their way from Hone Street to the John F. Kennedy School on Gross Street.

Mrs. Rosario isn't the only person complaining about the street conditions in the wake of the weekend snow storm. Uptown side streets are alive with the sound of whining tires and red-faced motorists.

Calling the department of public works doesn't seem to make much difference. "It's the same deal every year," protests Mrs. Rosario. "I don't

think they even bothered to plow this year."

Board of Public Works Chief Charles J. Cole, a veteran of some 20 years of storms from above and the populace, denies the most bitter of Mrs. Rosario's allegations. "All the streets were plowed," he insists. "It may appear that some were missed, but we got 'em all. Almost all have been salted, too."

Cole looks skyward for an excuse for the city's slick streets. "We've got an ice condition," he says. "It's something that's unavoidable. We've got hard packed snow with rain on top of it with a fast freeze."

Some residents suspect

there's more to it than that. What ever happened to sanding? How about more salt?

Why not clear off the streets in the first place? "We haven't sanded in 15

'It's Cold Outside'

KINGSTON
Muffled cries of, "Baby, it's cold outside," could be heard throughout the land as winter kept its icy grip on the Mid-Hudson area.

Unofficial overnight lows of minus 10's and 12's were reported throughout Ulster County. A relatively balmy two below zero was recorded at Belleayre Mountain Ski Center.

In Kingston, the official reading at the city engineer's office was a minus 10 degrees at 7:15 a.m. today breaking the previous low record of one degree set Jan. 6, 1972.

Temperatures are expected to "moderate" today climbing into the 30's with flurries in the forecast for Wednesday.

Sen. Buckley Chamber Speaker

KINGSTON
U.S. Senator James L. Buckley (R-C.N.Y.) will address the 30th annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County Thursday night, Jan. 22, at the Holiday Inn in Kingston.

Reservations are now being accepted at the local Chamber office, according to Len Cane, the Chamber's executive vice-president, who noted that the reservation deadline is Monday, Jan. 19. No tickets will be available at the door on the evening of the dinner, Cane added.

"Chamber President Richard Mathews invited the junior New York Senator to our banquet," Cane pointed out, "and, much to our satisfaction, he accepted. We always try to have someone of current significance to our community appear at

this function and Sen. Buckley certainly fits that description," Cane added.

In recent years, the Chamber dinners have featured such speakers as Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupak, Michael Burke, one-time New York Yankee official and now with the Madison Square Garden Corp., and Dr. William Ronan, former head of the MTA (Metropolitan Transportation Authority) and now chairman of the New York-New Jersey Port Authority.

Sen. Buckley, who was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1970, is currently in the last year of his first term.

The Jan. 22 Chamber function will get underway with a cocktail reception at 6:15, followed by dinner at 7 and a program featuring Sen. Buckley, at 8:30 p.m.

The annual dinner also will be highlighted by the installation of James Attenweiler of Rotron Manufacturing Inc., as the Chamber's new president.

Rather Write Than President

KINGSTON
"Writing humor these days isn't easy," says Robert Yoakum, whose syndicated column "Another Look" will appear each Wednesday and Friday in the Freeman beginning Wednesday, "but I'd rather write than be President. Among other things, it's safer."

"Another Look" appears in more than 50 newspapers in this country and abroad.

Yoakum's first regular column was a joint by-line creation called "Mostly About People," written for the International Herald Tribune, of which he was then city editor.

The other by-line was that of Art Buchwald. Earlier, Yoakum worked as a correspondent for Reuter's news service.

The international appeal of the Yoakum column reflects the author's dozen years abroad. As Harold Evans, editor of The Sunday Times of London, wrote, "It is often said that humor will not travel across national frontiers, but Bob Yoakum's blend of perception and wit certainly appeals here."

Yoakum's own explanation of the column's success is simple: "Humor is in short supply."



SEN. BUCKLEY

Freeman Spotlight On

Council Gets Koenig's Budget Tonight

... page 3

Water Department Slashes Figures

... page 3

Stegen Seeks Olympic Berth

... page 12

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ROBERT YOAKUM

Obituaries

Hohenberger

J. Rudi Hohenberger, 68, of 303 Albany Avenue, died Monday evening at Benedictine Hospital after a lengthy illness. Mr. Hohenberger was president and owner of the Kingston Transfer Company Inc. until his retirement 10 years ago. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and was a 51-year member of the Kingston Maennerchor and Dammendor, Born April 28, 1907, in Chemnitz, Germany, he was a son of the late Jacob and Marie Kreissig Hohenberger. He is survived by his wife, Elsie Brown Hohenberger; a son, Rudi J. Hohenberger of Kingston; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Pauline) Uhl, of Raleigh, N.C.; two sisters: Mrs. Irene Steudten of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Hannah Frassa of Newark, N.J.; four grandchildren and several nieces. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, Thursday 11 a.m. The Rev. Alvin Messersmith, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Keyser Kingston Chapel today 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

O'Donnell

Patrick J. O'Donnell, 76, of Port Ewen, died this morning following a short illness. Born in Hoboken, N.J., he was the son of the late John and Katherine O'Brien O'Donnell; and had lived in Port Ewen for the past 55 years. Prior to his retirement he was employed by Hercules Powder Co. His wife, the former Marion C. Wouters predeceased him in January 1974. Surviving are four daughters: Nancy O'Donnell at home, Mrs. Marie Kelekian of Port Ewen, Mrs. John (Dolores) McClary of Hinsdale, Ill., Mrs. Emilio (Patricia) Gropuso of Kingston; three sons: Francis of Port Ewen, John of Boulder, Colo., Michael of Chichester, two brothers: Walter of New York City, Michael of Toledo, O.; 13 grandchildren, three great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Thursday 9 a.m.; thence to the Church of the Presentation where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday 7-9. Memorial donations may be made to the Mid-Hudson Heart Association.

Funeral Notices

DONATO—Catherine (nee Liccardo) of Morton Blvd., on January 2, 1976 at Hollywood, Fla. Wife of Sam Donato, sister of Mrs. Lillian Scatili and Mrs. Rose Resso. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Wednesday at 9 a.m. thence to St. Catherine Labourer Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HOHENBERGER—At rest, January 5, 1976, J. Rudi Hohenberger of 303 Albany Avenue, husband of Elsie Brown Hohenberger, father of Rudi J. Hohenberger and Mrs. Robert (Pauline) Uhl, brother of Mrs. Irene Steudten and Mrs. Hannah Frassa. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Alvin Messersmith will officiate on Thursday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel tonight 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

LAYMAN—Mary of Kingston, formerly of Saugerties, on January 6, 1976, mother of Robert Layman and Leona Cairns, Mrs. James (Marion) Johnson, Mrs. Jack (Hilda) Doyle, Mrs. Ralph (Pauline) Haynes, Mrs. Jack (Virginia) Gracco. Also survived by eight grandchildren, ten great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren. The funeral services will be announced by the Hartley & Lamourse Funeral Home Inc., Saugerties.

MILLS—Benjamin, January 5, 1976, husband of Mrs. Betty Perry Mills, father of Miss Marjorie Mills, Melvin and James Mills, brother of Willette Mills, Mrs. Benethel Hatcher, Mrs. Winnifred Brewer, Mrs. Zonobia Summer and Mrs. Elizabeth Thippen. Also surviving are one grandchild, a host of nieces and nephews. Friends may call this Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Everette Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin Street. Funeral this Thursday at 1 p.m. from the Franklin Street AMEZ Church. Rev. Henry Hobby officiating. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

Memorial
In loving memory of our mother, Leona Gorsline, on her birthday in heaven, January 5. As the world changes from year to year
And friends from day to day
Those who cared most were always there
And in our hearts you'll stay
The doors have been locked, and the key thrown away.
But no one can take our memories away.
Your loving Children

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BROADWAY and STOUT

Sims Talk

KINGSTON
Titus B. Sims, minority leader of the Kingston Common Council, will be guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Young Republican Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel.
Sims will speak on "The Next Two Years in the Kingston Common Council."

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Meeting Problem Head-On

With cold weather giving many drivers a headache, this Gloucester, Mass., motorist meets his engine problem head on. New Englanders shivered under the grip of an Arctic cold wave that chilled most of the nation and stretched into the citrus-growing areas of California and Florida. (UPI)

Support for Carter

KINGSTON
Nick Angell, former Democratic candidate for congress and Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey (D-101st) have announced their support for former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President.

Angell will host a district organizational meeting on behalf of

Carter at the home of Charles Zito, 44 Brookland Farm Road, Poughkeepsie on Wednesday night at 8 p.m.
The 25th District includes parts of Westchester, Dutchess and Ulster Counties and Putnam County. It is presently represented by Hamilton Fish Jr. who defeated Angell in 1974 with some 60 per cent of the vote.

Wednesday's meeting will be conducted by William vanden Heuvel, co-chairman for Carter's state organizing committee and by Assemblyman Hinchey. Hinchey is listed as Carter's coordinator for the 25th district.

The meeting is open to all Democrats who are interested in Carter's candidacy.

Nuclear Site Tour

TOWN OF LLOYD
A walking tour of portions of the proposed 2,300-acre nuclear generating site in the Town of Lloyd will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Persons interested in joining the tour should gather at the Lloyd Town Hall at 10 a.m., and travel from there by carpool to the site off Chodikee Lake Road, north of Route 299.

High School Skit Really Boomerangs

ALTON, Ill. (UPI) — An honor student playing a drug pusher in a high school skit missed a board taped to another student's chest and plunged a knife into the boy's heart.

Ned Neilsson, 16, was reported in critical condition today.
Blaine Bonyng, principal of Alton High School, said Neilsson and four other honor students were filming a skit Saturday at Rocky Fork Park for extra credit in their creative media English class.
Bonyng said the skit was based on a teen-ager's efforts to resist a drug pusher. Bonyng said the students' instructor, who was not present at the filming, was unaware of the contents of the skit and did not know a knife would be used.

Neilsson was lying on the ground with an inch-thick, foot-wide board placed over

his chest to blunt the knife that the pusher was to plunge into his chest. Bonyng said the student playing the pusher missed the board and stabbed Neilsson in the heart.

Sheriff's Deputy Pete Baetz said the student felt he had missed and asked Neilsson if he was all right.

"Neilsson replied that he thought he was okay but he didn't feel too good," Baetz said. "He stood up, took three steps and fell to the ground. Others observed the blood flowing from his chest and called an ambulance."

"I don't know why they didn't use a rubber knife," Bonyng said. "We're all pretty upset over it."

The film of the real-life stabbing was confiscated by Madison County sheriff's deputies. Authorities said no charges were planned because the stabbing was accidental.

Harrises Charge 'Leaks'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris filed suit Monday against law enforcement officials from the U.S. attorney general to local police chiefs,

accusing them of leaking information to prejudice jurors against them.

Aided by the American Civil Liberties Union, the Harrises filed a \$30 million suit in U.S. District Court against 23 defendants, including FBI Director Clarence Kelley.

The Harrises, SLA companions of fugitive heiress Patricia Hearst, charged federal, state and local officials waged "a vicious propaganda campaign" by leaking to reporters "highly prejudicial information."

They charged they had been accused in the public mind of committing crimes, including murders, with which they were not charged and did not commit.

Baffles Police

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — A gang of masked gunmen kidnaped a 16-month-old boy from his parents' car and demanded an \$860,000 (600 million lire) ransom, police said today.

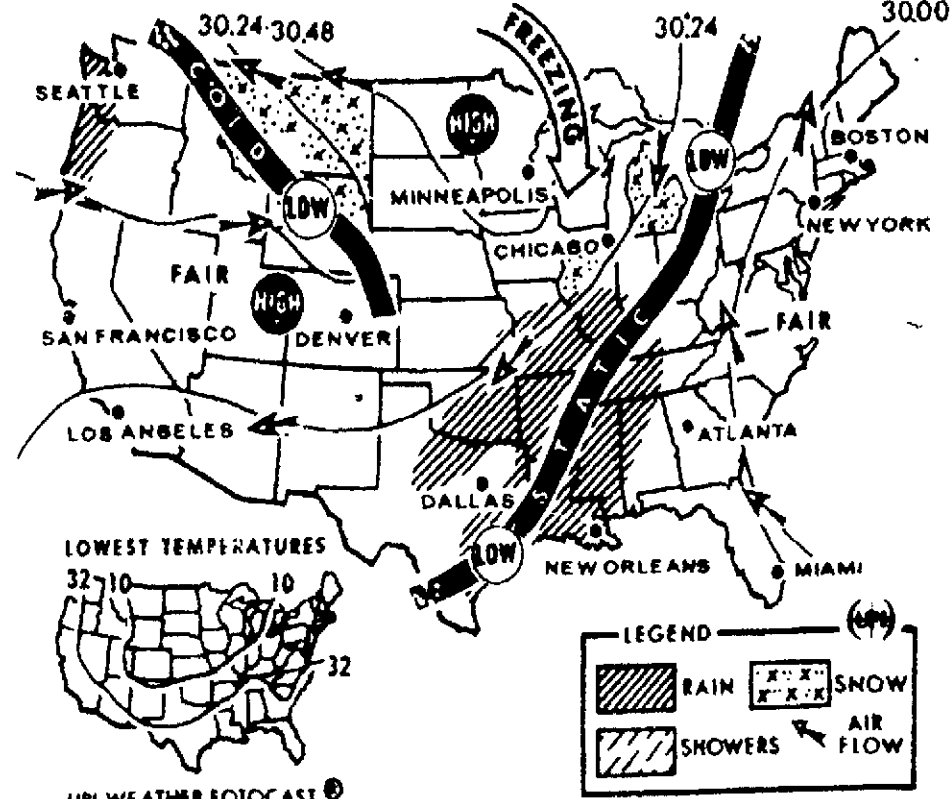
Authorities said they were baffled by the kidnapping because the family of young Vincenzo Guida was not wealthy.

Planning

KINGSTON
A third citywide Bicentennial planning meeting will be held by the Kingston Bicentennial Commission Wednesday at the John A. Coleman High School.

Chairman Edward Levine said the 7:30 p.m. meeting is designed to bring together all organizations planning events in observance of the Bicentennial. All interested persons are invited.

Previous meetings in September, 1974, and February, 1975, produced many ideas for local celebration of the nation's 200th anniversary and helped inspire widespread citizen participation, Levine said. They also served to coordinate scheduling of dates to avoid conflicts.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday
During tonight, rain is in store for the north Pacific coast, the lower Plains and lower half of the Mississippi valley region. Some snow is indicated for the upper Rockies and in the vicinity of the Lakes. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 34 (54), Boston 19 (40), Chicago 10 (24), Dallas 25 (44), Denver 9 (27), Duluth -17 (-9), Houston 42 (59), Jacksonville 49 (68), Kansas City 12 (20), Los Angeles 41 (61), Miami 65 (75), New Orleans 37 (73), New York 24 (44), Seattle 34 (40), St. Louis 12 (20), Washington 26 (43). (UPI)

The Weather

Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1976
Sun rises at 7:24 a.m.; sun sets at 4:39 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Mostly Sunny.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was -3 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 24 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny today, with moderating temperatures. Highs in the middle 20s to near 30. Partly cloudy and not quite so cold tonight. Lows in the middle to upper teens. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday, with a chance of flurries developing late in the day.

Eastern Lake Ontario Counties — Partly cloudy and breezy today and tonight. A chance of snow flurries in Jefferson and northern Lewis counties this morning. High in the mid 20s. Low tonight, 15 to 20. Mostly cloudy with the likelihood of snow developing Wednesday. High, 30 to 35. South to southwest winds 15 to 25 miles per hour, but occasionally higher in gusts. The chance of snow is 40 per cent in Jefferson and northern Lewis counties this morning and 10 per cent elsewhere today, 20 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Wednesday.

Adirondacks — Variable cloudiness this morning, followed by considerable sunshine during the afternoon. High in the mid 30s. Gusts southwesterly winds 15 to 30 miles per hour.

The chance of snow is 10 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Wednesday.

Western and Eastern Finger Lakes Region, Central Southern Tier Counties — Sunny periods and breezy today, high in the mid 20s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows, 15 to 20. Mostly cloudy with the likelihood of wet snow developing Wednesday. High in the mid 30s. South to southwest winds 10 to 25 miles per hour, becoming gusty at times this afternoon and tonight. The chance of snow is 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Wednesday.

Mohawk Valley, Catskills — Mostly sunny today, with moderating temperatures. Highs in the middle to upper 20s. Partly cloudy tonight and not quite so cold. Lows in the middle teens to around 20. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday, with a chance of occasional snow or flurries developing. Milder, with highs in the 30s. The probability of precipitation is 10 per cent today and tonight and 40 per cent Wednesday.

Moderating temperatures with highs in the middle teens to near 20. Partly cloudy tonight, not quite so cold with lows 5 to 10 above. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday, with a chance of occasional snow or flurries during the afternoon. Milder, with high in the upper 20s to low 30s. The probability of precipitation is 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Wednesday. Winds, south to southwest 5 to 15 miles per hour today and tonight.

Utah Lake Ontario Counties — Partly cloudy and breezy today and tonight. A chance of snow flurries in Jefferson and northern Lewis counties this morning. High in the mid 20s. Low tonight, 15 to 20. Mostly cloudy with the likelihood of snow developing Wednesday. High, 30 to 35. South to southwest winds 15 to 25 miles per hour, but occasionally higher in gusts. The chance of snow is 40 per cent in Jefferson and northern Lewis counties this morning and 10 per cent elsewhere today, 20 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Wednesday.

Adirondacks — Variable cloudiness this morning, followed by considerable sunshine during the afternoon. High in the mid 30s. Gusts southwesterly winds 15 to 30 miles per hour.

Door Open For Press

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (UPI) — News media will be allowed to cover the trial of accused mass murderer Erwin Charles Simants after all. The judge changed his mind.

Lincoln County District Judge Hugh Stuart first ordered the courtroom closed to reporters and spectators Monday on grounds news reports might influence potential jurors.

Later, however, he said his fears were groundless, reversed his decision and opened the courtroom for the remainder of the selection of 12 jurors and two alternates.

Simants, 29, is charged with six counts of first-degree murder and first-degree sexual assault in the October shootings of six members of the Henry Kellie family of Sutherland, Neb. Simants was a next-door neighbor to three of the victims.

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Hopeful and Symbol

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, followed by dozens of members of the national and local press, held up a pink elephant presented to him Monday in West Ossipee, N.H. as he began his 1976 campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination. He got into the spirit of the area, wearing ski-type clothes as he started his three-day motorcade through the snowy, northern New Hampshire area in near-zero temperatures. (UPI)

Campaign '76 in Gear

By UPI

Ronald Reagan has begun his New Hampshire GOP primary campaign talking toughly about the Russians but defensively about his proposal to cut federal programs. Democrat Henry Jackson was opening his Massachusetts campaign today with an attack on "head-in-the-clouds politicians" for whom "the American way of life has become a corny phrase."

Liberal Democrats Birch Bayh, Morris Udall and Fred Harris were concentrating on Iowa, where each hopes to propel himself into better political and financial shape through the Jan. 19 precinct caucuses that will help determine their relative strength.

President Ford, after calling at a farmers' convention for a cease-fire in Angola and an end to all foreign involvement, was quoted as telling Midwestern news executives Monday "prospects are good" for his primary campaigns.

Reagan, in a series of speeches in icy New Hamp-

shire Monday, said the United States should continue supplying pro-West factions in Angola unless the Soviets withdraw their aid to guerrilla forces.

The United States, he said, should tell Russia, "We'll let them (Angolans) fight it out themselves or you're going to have us to deal with."

He also said he was misunderstood about what critics have labeled as his urging of a \$90 billion cut in the federal budget, which would return many federal programs and their costs to the states.

Ford operatives have been saying such a proposal could result in added or new taxes, especially in New Hampshire which does not have a sales or income tax.

Reagan told one gathering his proposals would not cut \$90 billion from the budget. "This was not a budget proposal," he said. "I regret to this day ... (the programs) mentioned on the '76 budget ... were about \$90 billion worth of that budget. No one seemed to think it was a tax reform proposal, which it

isn't, until I announced for president," he said.

Jackson, in remarks prepared for his campaign kickoff in Boston, said: "A wave of cynicism is engulfing this nation's politicians. ... These prophets of doom feel we must change our lifestyle. ... For them the American way of life has become a corny phrase."

"Somehow these head-in-the-clouds politicians seem to feel it will be good for the country's soul if we lower our horizons and if we reduce or standards of living. ... We invite the erosion of our society if we listen to the voices of doom."

Udall recently wrote other candidates for Iowa delegates suggesting a debate, possibly Jan. 11. "Let's put an end to politics as usual," he said. "The voters are entitled to hear the specifics of our programs."

Bayh, campaigning in Des Moines Monday, said he would "welcome the opportunity ... if arrangements can be worked out which are satisfactory to all concerned."

Savago Again Heads County Legislature

KINGSTON
Ulster County Legislature began the new year with a smooth running and unusually non-controversial session at which Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8) was once again elected to the leadership post. Ernest J. Gardner (R-Dist. 5) was renamed majority leader and Louis M. Klein (D-Dist. 6) took the post of minority leader.

Savago was nominated by Lester C. Elmendorf (R-Dist. 5) who lauded him for his executive ability. George Sisti (R-Dist. 9) said he was "a man you can talk to, a man who will listen." Although Savago finally received a unanimous

vote, the Democrats first fielded George Barthel (D-Dist. 1) as their candidate. The 21 to 12 majority enjoyed by the Republicans this year, put Savago in office.

Thirty-two of the 33 legislators were sworn into office by Supreme Court Justice John L. Larkin—William West (R-Dist. 2) is in California.

Twelve of the 33-member board are new legislators of which three are women, the first of their sex to break the board's all-male tradition.

Attending their first meeting as legislators were: Daniel L. Alfonso (R-Dist. 9), James Canino (D-Dist. 9), Barbara DeStefano (D-Dist. 6) Nelson

I. Dina (R-Dist. 9), Vernon L. Fronst (R-Dist. 6), John F. Geary (R-Dist. 1), Victor McCord (D-Dist. 8), Melvin Mones (R-City), Thomas Nyquist (D-Dist. 8), Kathleen Quick (D-City), Alice Tipp (R-Dist. 3), Edward Ullmann (D-Dist. 2).

The organizational meeting saw approval of the following proposals:

- Appointment of Frank Fabbie as clerk of the board, Abram Molyneux, county attorney; Holcombe Tomson, auditor and insurance officer; Kenneth J. Whispell, superintendent of building and construction; Kenneth Hasbrouck, historian.

- Setting of Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the County Office Building as the date for a public hearing on a local law to provide for the filling of the office of county legislator in of a vacancy.

- Appointment of Savago, Klein and Garner to the Mid-Hudson Inter-County Council.
- Appointment of C. Freeman Lashner (R-Dist. 3) to the Forest Practice Board.

- Appointment of Thomas W. Roach (R-Dist. 8) to the Ulster County Board of Health.

- Appointment of John F. Geary (R-Dist. 1) Fred Faerber and Arthur Smith to the Fish

and Wildlife Management Board.

- Appointment of Philip H. Davis (R-Dist. 7) to Ulster County Cooperative Extension.

- Appointment of Richard D. Nace (R-Dist. 5) and S. Robert Kelder (R-Dist. 7) to Ulster County Soil and Water Conservation District

- Appointment to the Fire Advisory Board of William H. Brown, Thomas Cole, Everett Goens, August Artus, Charles Penney, Edward Mains, J. Gregston Greer Sr., Theron Jones, Bruce Ashton, Joseph Valentino, Albert Fox, Grandville Myer, Oscar Newkirk and Herbert Faurote.

Council Gets Koenig's Budget Tonight

KINGSTON
The Kingston Common Council meets in regular session for the first time in 1976 tonight at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall where it will receive Mayor Francis R. Koenig's \$8.8 million budget for the coming year. It will be referred to committee for study.

This year's council features three freshmen—Clarence Raichle (R-First Ward), Joseph Markle (R-Third Ward) and Robert Fitzgerald (R-Fourth Ward) and one re-

turnee—Titus B. Sims (R-13th Ward).

The aldermen met on New Year's Day for their annual organizational meeting where they heard the Mayor's Message and appointments and were given their committee assignments by Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo.

Tonight's regular meeting will be preceded at 7 p.m. by a public hearing on a proposal by John Deegan to construct a carwash on a third of an acre of land owned by the Kingston

Urban Renewal Agency behind the uptown parking garage.

The only other item on the council agenda is a letter from Herbert Cutler, chairman of the Landmarks Preservation Commission, protesting statements made about the commission at the Dec. 2 meeting of the council by Alderman Donald E. Quick (D-Sixth Ward).

At issue was the council's taking away the commission's powers of designation. Quick suggested the reason was that

the commission had been autocratic and had misused its powers. Cutler denies that, stating that the only opposition to any of the commission's designations was its designation of the old city hall and that opposition came mainly from the city government. He asks Quick for specifics on when the commission misused its powers.

Quick again heads the powerful Laws and Rules Committee where he is joined by Sims

and Markle along with Alderman Joseph McGrane (D-Second Ward) and James Howard (D-Seventh Ward).

John E. Finch returns as Finance, Ways and Means Committee chairman joined by Fitzgerald and Majority Leader Peter J. Mancuso.

Mancuso is back as Traffic Control Committee chairman serving with Raichle and Daniel Smith (D-11th Ward).

Smith is chairman of the Environmental Control Committee which also includes Raichle, McGrane, Markle, Fitzgerald, Finch and Emilio A. Primo Jr. (D-Eighth Ward).

Primo, former chairman of Building and Supply, now heads the Elections Committee where he is joined by Sims and Clifford G. Sinabough (D-10th Ward).

Sinabough heads up the Community Development Committee, formerly the Urban Renewal Committee which also includes Raichle, Markle, Smith, Mancuso, Sims and Philip DeCicco (D-Ninth Ward).

DeCicco chairs the Building and Supply Committee which also features Markle, Fitzgerald, Quick and Smith.

Howard chairs two committees, Railroad and Bus and Central Broadway Business-Raichle and Primo are on the Railroad and Bus Committee while Fitzgerald, Finch, Mancuso and Sims are on Central Broadway.

McGrane returns as chairman of the Auditing Committee joined by Raichle and Sinabough.

Theft of Rare Indian Jewelry

By Matt Spireng

TOWN OF ULSTER
The theft of a rare bracelet and ring combination valued at nearly \$1,500 during an American Indian jewelry show at the Ramada Inn is under investigation by Town of Ulster Constables.

Chief Constable Fred Schmidt said operators of the American Indian Jewelry Shows told him the bracelet-ring combination was a one-of-a-kind item.

The theft was discovered at about 10 p.m. Sunday at the conclusion of the show, Schmidt said.

The bracelet was described as being three inches wide, made of baked mother-of-pearl with chunks of coral and a thunderbird in the middle and with sterling silver backing. The word "Pantiah" is inscribed on the back. The three-stone ring is also made of baked mother-of-pearl and coral.

Knifing

An inmate wielding a makeshift knife injured three guards who went to the aid of a nurse being accosted by the inmate Monday at the Matteawan section of the Fishkill Correctional Facility near Beacon.

Most seriously injured in the disturbance was guard Paul Lumpkin, who was stabbed in from a spoon when he went to the aid of the nurse. He was listed in stable condition today in Highland Hospital.

Also injured when they went to the aid of Lumpkin were guards Robert Oliver and Daniel Fitzgerald, both of whom sustained slash wounds. Both were treated and released at an area hospital.

Authorities said the nurse, who had been administering prescriptions at the time of the incident was not injured.

Corrections Commissioner Benjamin Ward, who visited the facility shortly after the incident, was quoted as saying the attack bore out departmental warnings that "it is incumbent upon any person to be extra careful" when dealing with mental patients.

The attack at Matteawan

Police Beat

was the second in three days. A nurse suffered a broken nose and facial injuries on Saturday when assaulted by an inmate.

Officials for the union which represents the guards charged that the incidents bore out their warnings about possible dangers from cutbacks in the guard force. They said there are 62 vacancies in the force, which has an authorized strength of nearly 600 to cover the complex, which includes 292 inmates in the Matteawan unit and 650 inmates in other sections of the facility.

'Critical'

A young Yorktown Heights woman was critically injured Monday afternoon in a two-car head-on crash on Route 208

south of the Village of New Paltz.

Ulster County Sheriff's deputies said Marcia Kaestner, 27, was driving south at about 2:30 p.m. when she swerved into the opposite lane to avoid a car which had run off the road into a snowbank. Her car collided head-on with an auto operated by Rebecca Bell, 34, of New Paltz. The Bell woman was not seriously injured, deputies said.

According to authorities, the Kaestner woman was pinned in her vehicle for nearly a half an hour. She was freed by the New Paltz Fire Department and was rushed to Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie, where she was listed in critical condition today in the intensive care unit.

No summonses were issued

Head-On

Two persons were injured in a head-on crash Monday night on Glasco Turnpike in the Town of Saugerties.

Taken to Benedictine Hospital by Saugerties Ambulance following the collision were Phillip DeGregoria, 59, of Saugerties, and Jeanette Clearwater, 40, of Glasco, both passengers in a car operated by Emma DeGregoria, 57, of Saugerties. DeGregoria was treated and released; the injured woman was admitted to the hospital and was listed in fair condition today.

State police said a car operated by Stanley Yozenas, 20, of Woodstock, skidded on a curve and collided with the DeGregoria auto. Yozenas was charged with driving to the left of pavement markings.

Marxist Guerrillas Claim A Major Angolan Victory

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Marxist guerrillas backed by Russian arms and Cuban soldiers claim they have driven pro-Western rivals from their military stronghold in northern Angola and cut their main arms supply route.

Radio Luanda, a Marxist-controlled station, reported Monday the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola had captured Uige, formerly Carmona, 215 miles northeast of Luanda in fierce fighting over the past few days.

The town was the military

stronghold of the pro-Western National Front for the Liberation of Angola. The nearby Negage airbase was the National Front's most important staging depot for arms, men and equipment supplied via neighboring Zaire.

In Zaire, a spokesman for the National Front said the Soviet-backed Popular Movement had bombed Malanje, 264 miles east of Luanda.

He said there were "thousands of dead among the civilian population" and made an "anguished appeal to all freedom-loving peoples" to

support the fight against Soviet and Cuban "warmongers".

Radio Luanda said two American aircraft were destroyed at Uige and "hundreds of tons" of weapons seized.

Western diplomats described the fall of the town and airport as a major blow to the National Front and its ally, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola. The Popular Movement's northern offensive follows a weeklong buildup of troops and arms and was timed to precede the Angolan peace summit called by the Organization of African Unity (OAU) at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, on Jan. 10.

On the southern front, military sources with the pro-Western troops reported clashes with the Popular Movement about 250 miles south of Luanda near Porto Amboim, Quibala and Gabela.

Since Jan. 1 about 300 Popular Movement soldiers and 25 Cubans have been killed in battles in the area, the pro-Western sources said.

About 7,500 Cubans are fighting alongside the Popular Movement troops in the West African nation, the sources said.

another nine per cent this year. Those raises are reflected in the "salaries and payroll" section of the budget with its \$17,000 increase.

The bulk of the department's revenues from its 7,300 customers and an increase of about \$12,000 is figured there. Overall revenues from "meters and fixtures" adds up to \$786,000 for 1976.

The department's major expense is the aforementioned salaries and payroll at \$392,455 with "fixed costs" (not detailed) next at \$255,000. Debt service is up more than \$10,000 from last year's \$68,295.

In another department note, retiring Superintendent Edmund T. Cloonan will be honored at a testimonial dinner at the Holiday Inn on Jan. 31. Reservations are available from department administrative assistant Edwin Radel.

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• Thurs., Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m.
Statewide Savings & Loan Assn.
Wall St. (Public Meeting Rm.)

SAUGERTIES

• Wed., Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m.
Sawyer Savings Bank
Market St. (Public Meeting Rm.)

POUGHKEEPSIE

• Tues., Jan. 6, 7:30 p.m.
Adriance Memorial Library
Market St.

WAPPINGERS FALLS

• Wed., Jan. 7, 7:30 p.m.
Roy C. Ketchum High School
Room 207

ELLENVILLE

• Fri., Jan. 9, 7:30 p.m.
Ellenville High School
Room 121

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Consumer Fraud...A Crackdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission is ready to start a crackdown on consumer fraud in a long list of areas ranging from false claims for cosmetics and tires to misleading promises for investment schemes.

The agency said it is sending letters to selected businesses across the country warning them they may be liable for fines of up to \$10,000 per violation if they engage in practices which other companies in the same industry have been ordered to stop.

Until now the FTC generally has operated on a case-by-case basis. If a company was found engaged in false advertising, for instance, the agency would file a complaint in an attempt to force the offender into a negotiated settlement which would result in a cease-and-desist order.

But such orders usually apply only to the firm which was caught.

The 1974 Magnuson-Moss FTC Improvement Law, however, gives the FTC power to seek civil penalties against any company which is doing something previously outlawed in any other cease-and-desist order — provided the offender has "actual knowledge" that the practices involved are illegal.

To make sure companies know what's already been put off limits, the FTC said it is sending letters to selected businesses in a pilot project telling them "in order to avert possible action...you should immediately insure that you are not engaged in any of the practices prescribed by the enclosed decisions."

The practices being singled out include misrepresenting potential earnings when advertising business opportunities; advertising merchandise which is not available or trying to lure the customer to a more costly item by advertising a cheap "come-on"; false and misleading debt collection practices; and selling damaged merchandise.

SST...Threat, Reversal, Split

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The public debate over U.S. landing rights for the Concorde supersonic transport has ended with an Anglo-French threat, a policy reversal by the Environmental Protection Agency and a New York-Virginia split over whether to welcome the jet.

Now the question rests in the hands of Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. He has promised a written ruling within 30 days.

The final, nine-hour Concorde hearing Monday drew more than 70 witnesses ranging from British and French cabinet officials to New York housewives.

Opponents including the EPA, New York state, several congressmen, the National Council of Jewish Women and the Lawrence, N.Y., PTA argued the Concorde should be banned in America as a threat to public health and an unwarranted disturber of the peace.

But the SST drew support from the State Department, the state of Virginia; Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a U.S. airline executive and officials of the British and French governments, which have poured \$3 billion into the SST project over the past 13 years.

The immediate issue was whether Coleman should ap-

prove a request from British Airways and Air France for four SST flights a day to New York's John F. Kennedy Airport and two a day to Washington's Dulles Airport starting this year.

The broader issues dealt with America's international responsibilities and treaty obligations, the development of new technology and the growing awareness that technological advances can bring man harm as well as benefits.

Britain and France issued a joint statement saying the U.S. market is essential to the Concorde's financial success and recalling the bilateral agreement under which U.S.

airlines operate abroad and U.S. aircraft companies sell planes to other nations.

"A negative decision on the question of Concorde service to the United States undoubtedly would have political consequences in both France and the United Kingdom," the statement said.

"Any move by the United States which might be interpreted as protectionist or discriminatory would tend to threaten the relatively free and uninhibited environment in which aviation products are bought and sold."

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rheades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Joseph Garvito, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	8 1/2
American Brands (AB)	30 3/4
American Can Co. (AC)	31 1/4
American Home Prod. (AHP)	33 1/4
American Hosp. Supp. (AHS)	30 1/4
American Motors (AM)	5 1/4
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	51 1/4
Atlantic Richfield (AR)	92 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	34 1/4
Bankers Trust (BT)	30 1/4
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	45 1/4
Borden Corp. (B)	41 1/4
Chatham Steel Corp. (BSE)	34 1/4
Alco	5
Bearing Co. (BA)	26 1/4
Borden Co. (B)	25 1/4
Burlington Industries (BUR)	27 1/4
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	85
Calumet (C)	42 1/4
Chesapeake Corp. (CZ)	44
Central Hudson G. & E. (CHG)	17 1/4
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	28 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. (CO)	34 1/4
Chrysler Corp. (C)	12
Communications Satellite (CS)	27
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	16 1/4
Continental Oil (CCL)	62 1/4
Conif. Data (CDA)	18 1/4
Danaher Corp. (D)	51 1/4
Dow Chem. (DD)	127 1/4
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	4 1/4
Eastman Kodak (EK)	109 1/4
EC and C (EGG)	13
Exxon (XON)	91 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Inst. (FCI)	36 1/4
Ford Motor (F)	42 1/4
Gen. Atomics & Elec. (GAE)	11 1/4
General Dynamics (GD)	33 1/4
Gen. Elec. (GE)	47 1/4
Gen. Foods (GF)	47 1/4
Gen. Instr. & Supp. Corp. (GISC)	5 1/4
General Motors (GM)	59 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	32 1/4
Gen. Tire & Rubber (GTR)	22 1/4
Hecla (HEC)	28 1/4
Holladay (H)	15 1/4
Howard Johnson (HJ)	15
Imperial Pulp (IMP)	23 1/4
Imperial Paper (IP)	24 1/4
Imperial Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	23 1/4
Imperial Chemical (IC)	24 1/4
Jay Corp. (JAY)	34 1/4
Kennecott Copper (KNC)	31 1/4
Kraft (K)	43 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	32 1/4
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	10 1/4
Litton Industries Inc. (LIT)	7
Litton Aircraft (LKA)	8 1/4
McDonald's (MCD)	59 1/4
McDonald Douglas (MD)	15 1/4
Mercator (M)	28 1/4
Midland (MID)	11 1/4
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	30 1/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	39 1/4
National Cash Register (NCR)	26 1/4
Norfolk Southern (NS)	13 1/4
Norfolk Power (NPK)	14 1/4
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	14 1/4
Orange & Rockland (OR)	14 1/4
Pan American World Airways (PWA)	5 1/4
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	52 1/4
Penn. Dodge (PD)	37 1/4
Phillips Petroleum (P)	54 1/4
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	33
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	19 1/4
Republic Steel (RS)	28
Reynolds (REY)	77 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	64 1/4
Rite Aid (RAD)	15 1/4
Santa Fe Industries (SFI)	31 1/4
Sealed Air Corp. (S)	67
Southern Pacific (SP)	21
Sperry Rand Corp. (SRC)	40 1/4
Studebaker-Packard (SKW)	15 1/4
Simplicity Patterns (SPN)	35 1/4
Synco Corp. (SYN)	30 1/4
Tesco Inc. (T)	25
Teledyne Inc. (TDY)	93 1/4
Texas Instruments Inc. (TXI)	74 1/4
Union Pacific R. (UPR)	27 1/4
United Airlines (UAL)	46 1/4
United Technology (UTY)	8 1/4
United (U)	65 1/4
United States Steel (X)	16 1/4
Western Union (WU)	14 1/4
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WEC)	22 1/4
Westinghouse F.W. & Co. (W)	53 1/4
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	53 1/4
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	10 1/4
Nat. Microelectronics (UNITS)	2 1/4
Rofron	16 1/4

Dismisses IBM Suit

ARMONK, N.Y. (UPI) — International Business Machines Corp. said Monday the federal court for the northern district of California has dismissed an antitrust suit filed against IBM in 1970 by Symbolic Control Inc.

Symbolic is a California company formed in 1969 to make and market a system for processing punched tapes for operating numerically controlled machine tools.

IBM said the opinion by Judge Alfonso J. Zirpoli found no merit in Symbolic's contention that IBM activities violated the antitrust laws and prevented Symbolic from marketing its products.

National Resumes

MIAMI (UPI) — National Airlines' first flight in 128 days left Miami International Airport today for New Orleans and San Francisco.

It was the first flight for the airline since a strike of 1,200 flight attendants began on Labor Day, grounding its 53 jets and bringing layoffs for most of its 7,600 employees. The strike was settled by ballots counted Sunday.

The airline scheduled less than a dozen flights today, four of them from Miami, to reposition its planes and crews. It expected to have half of its normal schedules to 45 U.S. cities and London back in operation by Thursday.

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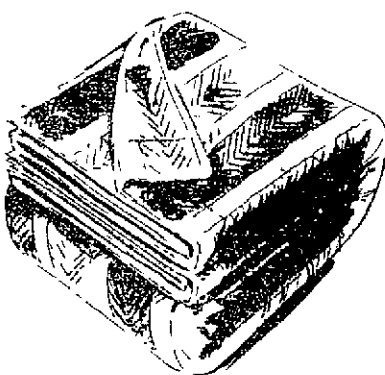
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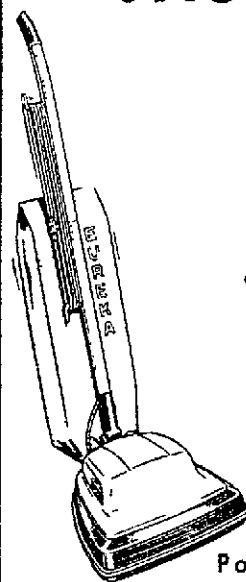
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2,590 Off Payroll by Feb. 29

Pink Slips for State Workers

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — In the next few days, layoff notices will go out to 2,590 state workers, with most of them to be off the state payroll by Feb. 29, the State Budget Division said Monday.

A department-by-department list released by budget officials represents a 3 per cent reduction in the work force ordered by Gov. Hugh L. Carey Dec. 11 as part of a \$218 million cut in spending by state agencies.

The initial layoffs will save an estimated \$30 million and will be followed by a \$107 million cut in programs that could cost up to 3,500 jobs. Another 4,000 jobs will go unfilled in the next year under a hiring freeze extended by the governor, for a savings of \$20 million.

Specifics of the layoffs and a complicated system of employees "bumping" back into lower paying jobs to determine which individuals would be terminated was expected to take several days, a check with several agencies indicated.

Preliminary budget figures released by the administration set the total spending level in the 1976-77 fiscal year at \$10.8 billion — \$200 million more than the present state budget.

But, Carey claims that the spending program he will unveil Jan. 20 will reflect a \$600 million cut in spending, including the payroll and program cuts and a \$379 million reduction in state aid to localities.

Some of the employees have already been notified of their layoff and, according to Budget Director Peter Goldmark, all firings are to be completed by Feb. 29.

The only exception to the Feb. 29 deadline would be many of the 845 State University personnel to be fired, who contract to work on an academic year basis, a news release from Goldmark's office said.

The largest number of layoffs would be the 845 layoffs by the State University. A SUNY spokesman said officials "will be working with the individual campuses in the next few days to determine how to translate this in terms of local impact."

Departments losing more than 100 positions include:

— Mental Hygiene, 240, including a reduction of manpower at industrial shops at the DMH's 50 institutions statewide.

— Transportation, 401, including making 268 construction supervisor posts seasonal positions.

— Labor, 127, with most of the cuts in the approximately 300-member labor standards division.

— Taxation and Finance, 111 jobs.

The governor's order was that the 3 per cent reduction would not apply to agencies with direct care and custody function, such as Mental Hygiene and Corrections, nor to State Police and auditing personnel in Taxation and Finance.

Other cuts ordered were 90 from Corrections, 80 from Drug Abuse Services, 78 from Education, 72 from Environmental Conservation, 82 from General Services, 68 from Health, 58 from Motor Vehicles, 63 from Parks and Recreation, 41 from Social Services, and 28 from Military and Naval Affairs.

\$500 Million Revenue Gap Seen

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey's budget experts are projecting a \$500 million revenue shortfall over next 15 months which presumably must be made up with new taxes or further cuts in state spending.

This gap, according to a budget spokesman, is beyond the \$600 million revenue package of bank and business taxes approved by the legislature two weeks ago and the \$600 million reduction in spending already ordered by Carey.

Carey has already hinted he will propose a 2-cent hike in the gasoline tax, plus other levies in his budget message Jan. 20 to erase the much disputed deficit.

The latest report from the Tax Department Monday showed revenues for the nine-month period ending Jan. 1 to be \$250 million over collec-

tions at the comparable three quarters mark in fiscal 1974-75.

But, based on the latest data, budget officials told UPI they would revise their estimate of the gap upward by as much as \$100 million.

Carey's estimate of the budget gap had been \$1.656 billion. But, a budget spokesman told UPI, it is expected to increase as much as \$100 million when the latest figures were fully analyzed.

A news release from Tax Commissioner James H. Tully set receipts from April through December at \$6.586 billion, about \$250 million over the 1974-75 figures and \$29 million short of earlier Division of the Budget projections.

The Budget spokesman said the main concern was that revenues from the sales tax, corporate franchise taxes and

motor fuel levies were not showing the improvement they had projected.

Sales tax collections, at \$1.5 billion, were up \$30 million from last year, but \$17 million below budget estimates. Corporate franchise receipts were \$418 million, down \$25 million and \$1 million off budget projections. Fuel tax receipts were \$374 million, down \$20 million from last year.

Personal income taxes, the largest single source of state revenues, were \$2.9 billion, up \$222 million from last year, up \$16 million behind budget.

In another budget related development, the Budget Division released a breakdown by department of the 3 per cent reduction in force Carey ordered as part of his plan to trim \$600 million. The figures show that 2,590 will be

trimmed from the state workforce by Feb. 29 to save \$20 million.

Other economy measures include a year-long freeze on hiring, to trim the payroll by 4,000 and save \$20 million; additional program cuts to save \$107 million with up to 3,500 layoffs, and a cut of \$61 million in capital expenditures.

Nadjari Dispute... Half-a-Loaf for Gov.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey got half-a-loaf Monday from Attorney Gen. Louis Lefkowitz in the political infighting over the tenure of special state prosecutor Maurice Nadjari.

Lefkowitz said no to Carey's request to have Nadjari fired immediately and replaced with an interim prosecutor.

But, the attorney general agreed to the governor's call for an investigation of Nadjari's charges that he is being sacked because he is close to indicting some of Carey's political allies.

One of the alleged targets of Nadjari is state Democratic Chairman Patrick Cunningham and he went to court to try to quash a subpoena directing him to testify before a Nadjari grand jury.

Supreme Court Justice Michael J. Donzini ordered a hearing today on the motion.

Lefkowitz said he would begin the investigation of Nadjari's charges as soon as he received a formal request from Carey, who tried last month to fire Nadjari and replace him with Manhattan District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau.

Lefkowitz refused to dismiss Nadjari for six months.

However, Lefkowitz added that naming attorney Michael Armstrong to oversee Nadjari's office "would be inconsistent with my prior determination not to appoint an acting special prosecutor to supersede Mr. Nadjari."

Under state law, the attorney general has the sole power to fire or appoint special state prosecutors.

"To relieve Mr. Nadjari of his primary responsibility at this time would weaken the public confidence in the integrity of the office which I have sought to maintain," Lefkowitz said. "It would also cause previous administrative confusion and could disrupt the progress of the investigations."

In a statement issued by his New York office, Carey praised Lefkowitz' decision to investigate the Nadjari charges as "an important move toward cleansing the record of the unfounded allegations made by the special prosecutor against the integrity and honesty of the governor of this state."

New Super Named At Napanoch

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Jack Czarnetsky has been named superintendent of the correctional facility at Napanoch.

Czarnetsky, 38, is now deputy superintendent for program services at Great Meadow state prison in Washington County.

Czarnetsky, who worked his way up through the ranks, is one of the youngest superintendents in the state prison system, Corrections Commissioner Benjamin Ward said in his announcement Monday.

He will assume his new duties Jan. 15. Ward said Czarnetsky had "a wealth of correctional experience and an extensive academic preparation vital to the role of administering a large correctional facility today."

The commissioner said the appointment was part of his plan to develop "a highly skilled team of managers" to serve as prison superintendents.

Czarnetsky received his undergraduate degree in education from the State University College at Plattsburgh and obtained his principal's certificate and a master's degree in public administration from the State University College at Oneonta in 1968.

Czarnetsky, his wife and their three children live in the Albany suburb of Guelderland.

Area Woman Is Choice

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Lou Glasse, 48, of Poughkeepsie, has been named to head the state Office for the Aging.

Mrs. Glasse founded the Dutchess County Office for the Aging in 1973 and has been its director since that time.

Gov. Hugh L. Carey announced her appointment Monday. If confirmed by the Senate, she will receive \$43,050 a year in her new post.

Mrs. Glasse succeeds Deputy Director Warren G. Billings, who has been acting as director since the resignation of Mrs. Rhea Eckel Clark. Carey said Billings would remain as deputy director.

"Mrs. Glasse has been active

for several years in services and programs for the elderly," Carey said. "Her background and experience will be most useful as she works to improve the state's programs."

Before establishing the Dutchess County office, Mrs. Glasse directed the family advocacy program of the Family Counseling Service in Poughkeepsie, Carey said.

She has also served on the Dutchess County Council of the state Commissioner for Human Rights. She has been a guest lecturer at Vassar College and the New York School of Psychiatry.

Mrs. Glasse and her husband, John, a professor of religion at Vassar, have two teen-aged sons.

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Editorials

Goobye, 'Lulu'

Happy New Year, said State Supreme Court Justice Edward S. Conway to taxpayers throughout New York State as he ruled late last week that legislative "lulus" or any other special allowances are illegal.

The traditional practice in Albany has been for the lawmakers to vote themselves generous supplements—"lulus"—to their regular \$23,500-a-year salaries, plus \$40-a-day expense allowances.

Last year more than \$800,000 in "lulus" were voted. This was an outrageous act on the part of our elected officials. They knew that the state was running a serious deficit and yet they voted for the "lulus", including up to \$21,000 in extra pay for committee assignments that some legislators didn't even know they held until they were notified of the bonuses they earned.

There is no doubt that an appeal will be forthcoming on Justice Conway's decision. Even if the decision is overturned, this should be a warning to our elected officials in Albany.

Better this censure of the court than the wrath of voters who are bound to become increasingly incensed over legislative self-indulgence at a time of sharply rising state taxes and decreasing state services.

Credit for this action by Justice Conway goes to the New York Public Interest Research Group. Based in Albany, this taxpayer consumer group took the "lulu" bill to court.

This organization has started more court action—this time against the illegal ripoff perpetrated by the legislative leadership—the no-show jobs.

The group wants an accounting of the joys for which state funds are paid out but little or no work is done.

The Freeman applauds both Justice Conway for his decision on the "lulus" case and the interest research group for bringing both the "lulu" question and the no-show case to the court.

At least 1976 is starting off on the right foot for the taxpayers. The public has been given something to cheer about in the early stages of the bicentennial year. The yoke of political arrogance and extravagance and greed may yet be thrown off—if enough citizens demand it.

Evans and Novak

Some More Fumbling

WASHINGTON — Two disconnected developments, both revealing President Ford's continuing failure to harness the power of his office to his campaign, are costing him dearly in the important Florida presidential primary.

Development No. 1: The White House has so far failed to fulfill a secret pledge by top White House aides at least six weeks ago to bring a major leader of the Florida Republican party into the administration.

Development No. 2: Without White House hindrance, the Justice Department scheduled the second trial of former Republican Sen. Edward Gurney, still a favorite of Florida Republicans, to start just two weeks before the March 9 primary.

The first development centers around the failure to follow through — a hallmark of the Ford White House — on top job for Jerry Thomas, Republican nominee for governor in 1970.

Thomas, Mr. Conservative among Florida Republicans and head of the Florida Conservative Union, is quietly supporting Mr. Ford's candidacy. His decision not to join many other Florida conservatives in backing Ronald Reagan both surprised and pleased the Ford campaign.

Bringing Thomas into the Ford administration at the sub-cabinet level would solidify his still unannounced support for the President in the Florida primary (where Reagan is now perceived as leading Mr. Ford). Moreover, Thomas would shore up Mr. Ford's eroded credentials throughout the South.

The Thomas appointment has simply fallen between White House stools. No body has attempted to veto it; there have been no second thoughts; no challenges to Thomas's qualifications as an executive have been raised. Nevertheless, nothing has happened.

Pro-Ford conservatives in the South, consequently, are frustrated and concerned over the singular absence of basic political comprehension at the Ford White House — once again brought home.

In the second development, the new Gurney trial was scheduled by the belligerently non-political Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi without even raising it — much less clearing it — with White House political aides.

The first bribery-conspiracy-perjury trial of Gurney in Tampa, Fla., ended Aug. 6 with acquittal on five counts and a hung jury on two others. Whatever the merits of retrying Gurney, its political merit for Mr. Ford at this particular time is nil. Conservative Republicans throughout Florida are infuriated.

Scoop's Illinois Setback
The decision by Mayor Richard J.

Daley's Illinois regular Democrats, announced Dec. 22, to run convention delegates pledged to Sen. Adlai Stevenson III as a favorite son totally surprised Sen. Henry M. Jackson's presidential campaign and severely disrupted its early 1976 strategy.

Assuming that Daley had dropped long-time favorite son plans for Stevenson, Jackson operatives were licking their chops at the prospect of a major delegate harvest in the March 16 Illinois primary. With Illinois regulars siding with Jackson, his advisers hoped for momentum that would carry over to the do-or-die Jackson drive in New York's April 6 primary.

When the mayor's men dusted off the favorite son tactic (with Stevenson's acquiescence), Jackson had no choice. Having relied on the regulars for support in Illinois, he had no independent base. Once the Jacksonites recovered from the surprise, they pulled out of Illinois.

That leaves only Massachusetts on March 2 and Florida on March 9 — both with overcrowded fields and little chance of dramatic gains — for Jackson to show some muscle before the New York shoot-out.

Bush's Lost Chance?

Former Gov. John B. Connally, easily the most powerful political figure in Texas, has passed the word privately that he would have vigorously supported George Bush next year as the Republican challenger against Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen — an ironic note adding to the general melancholy investing Bush's once bright political career.

Before switching from Democrat to Republican in 1973, Connally was Bentsen's indispensable right arm in his 1970 Senate victory over Bush. Without Connally, Texas politicians generally agreed, Bush would have won. Since then, the Connally-Bentsen relationship has cooled (freezing over when Bentsen refused character testimony for his former benefactor in the trial that acquitted Connally of bribery charges).

Consequently, Connally has let out the word he is eager to make amends for 1970 by strongly pushing Bush in 1976. That only deepens regret among Texas Republicans that Bush has lost his best and perhaps last chance for the Senate seat he has always coveted — and twice sought — by accepting President Ford's unwanted bid to become his Central Intelligence director.

Bush surely would have been the favorite for 1976. Having drifted leftward in his long, apparently fruitless campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination (lately corrected by a return rightward), Bentsen is considered vulnerable.

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William F. Buckley Jr.

The Dream They Lost

MOSCOW — Mr. Hendrick Smith, correspondent for the New York Times in Moscow, has written an indispensable (The Russians) collecting data, analyses, and insights into the tormented people who need to worry not only about the usual ailments, but about Communism as well. Solzhenitsyn has written that there is probably not in all of Russia anyone left who genuinely believes, any longer, in the complex of fancies that compose Communist dogma.

That may be so, but there is nevertheless an animating principle that persuades one class of Russians to devote their lives to tormenting their fellow Russians, and to keeping the rest of the world in a state of armed frenzy. Perhaps it is simply the old instinct to dominate the world, a pleasant enough ambition entertained by many men and races throughout history without the aid of ideology. Perhaps Communism has reduced to a useful superstition.

These are matters for foreign journalists and analysts to ponder. Whatever conclusions they arrive at respecting the pathology, they are unlikely to bring relief to the Russian people. They know that their leaders believe that the Soviet Union has a sacred mission to catalyze the collapse of the bourgeois world. They know this because they are taught it at school. Those few of them who are sent abroad are especially trained in the polemics of their creed. Those who stay at home won't find anyone to argue with them — to argue is unsafe. What they do is, simply, try to get along. They have proved marvelously adaptable. Socialism for them is nothing more than an encyclopedia of prohibitions they are always running into, and, often with some success, maneuvering around.

Mr. Smith tells of a popular underground story involving Leonid Brezhnev who takes his aged mother on a transfiguring tour of his offices in the Kremlin, his dachas in the suburbs, and on the Black Sea, whisking her from palace to palace by private jet, helicopter, and train. Throughout it all she is silent. But finally she speaks. "It is all very well, Leonid. But what if the Reds come back?"

It is diabolic how successfully the Soviet State has introduced an order exactly the opposite of what the Communist visionaries spoke of. The privileged class

in the Soviet Union lives a life on an entirely different order from that of the mass of the people. They have chauffeured limousines, and fresh food, and hard currency to purchase what they want from abroad, and country houses, and telephones, and servants, and children at private school, and friends who will grant their sons deferment from the army, their daughters entrance to a medical school.

They have only to fear: falling out of favor. This is the perpetual insecurity of the socialist elite, accounting for the high order of cultivated sycophancy. The material achievements of such a social order — agricultural production, industrial production, consumer satisfaction — are as one would expect.

The abolition of the materialist order would free the human being from his ties to avarice and ambition, Communism preached. But surely there was never a world more materialist than modern Russia's. And why not? Those other things that can absorb a spiritually hungry man are taken from him. Religion, justice, a sense of the nobility of the individual, privacy, intellectual adventure. Take these things away, and you have left only the desire for a full stomach, a car, the companionship of a few trusted friends: and vodka.

The public dependence on vodka is far far greater than before the second world war, and it is ventured that the reason for this is that even late into Stalin's terror, the Soviet people felt that they were embarked on a great spiritual adventure. With the successive disillusionments of the past decades, that dream is gone, and escapism is sought after lustfully. They drink as if there were no tomorrow; and many of them wish that that dream might come true, never mind the baloney about human brotherhood, the classless society, and the withering away of the state.

The Soviet Government, though officially disdaining the free market, knows something about the price system, and now charges three rubles, (four dollars, at the official exchange: a day's wage) for a half litre of vodka. So you drive by the stores and spot someone with a single finger uplifted. That means: "I have two rubles towards a bottle of vodka, and I need a third partner." Willing buyer, willing seller: it still adds up to a deal. The best bargain in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Art Buchwald

The Guilty People During 1975

WASHINGTON — Who was to blame for what went wrong in 1975? There are a lot of theories by a lot of different people. I didn't talk to any of them, but this is what they probably would have told me.

President Ford: "Congress is responsible for everything that went wrong in 1975, and I want all the American people to know it."

Congress: "The Ford Administration is responsible for all our troubles. Every time we passed legislation to help the country, the President vetoed it."

Ronald Reagan: "Both Ford and Congress must take full blame for the reckless spending in welfare, Social Security and giveaway programs that this great country cannot afford."

Howard Cosell: "The Saturday night

television audience who don't even know a good live show when they see one."

Cher: "Sonny."
Sonny: "Cher."
Nelson Rockefeller: "Hi fella. I sure enjoyed 1975, and Happy and I couldn't be happier the way things turned out."

The oil companies: "The people to blame for 1975 are those who refused to let us raise prices and deregulate gas so that we could search for oil and provide this country with the energy sources it so desperately needs."

The bakery industry: "Earl Butz, for sending all that wheat to Russia."

Secretary of the Treasury William Simon: "All our troubles in 1975 can be traced to the fiscal irresponsibility of New York City."

New York City Mayor Ave Beame: "I

Jack Anderson

The Gigantic Cost Of Nixon's Removal

WASHINGTON—Government auditors are still trying to calculate exactly how much of the taxpayers' money was spent to remove Richard Nixon from the White House and to install him at San Clemente as a presidential pensioner.

The latest confidential General Accounting Office audit, which attempted to straighten out all the gifts the taxpayers have given to Nixon, was completed appropriately on Christmas Eve. Here are some of the highlights:

The federal paymasters had to do some fancy financial juggling before they could start paying Nixon his \$5,000 monthly pension. They had no authorized funds, for example, until Congress belatedly voted a separate pension for Nixon. In the meantime, they made the initial payments from pension funds that had been earmarked for the widows of Presidents Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower and Lyndon Johnson.

Before Nixon's tapes and documents became tied up in litigation, the General Services Administration assigned 37 archivists and laborers to sift through his papers. This cost the taxpayers an estimated \$102,000.

The deposed President completed the transition to civilian status, according to the bookkeepers, on Feb. 9 1975. He then was given a \$45,000 budget to last him until the end of the fiscal year on June 30. According to the confidential audit, he used \$35,000 to pay the salaries of four assistants. He spent \$7,200 for telephone and travel expenses. The rest went for supplies and equipment rental.

Nixon's transition budget, which expired on Feb. 9, was a flat \$100,000. Of this, a startling \$52,815.95 was spent for stationery, another \$12,000 for postage. Apparently, he will have need for all that stationery. He has been snowed under with more than two million unanswered letters.

The former President was never charged for \$265,550 in salaries paid to 54 federal workers who were "detailed" to him at first. Among them were his personal maid, butler, three chauffeurs and a medical corpsman. It cost the taxpayers \$2,600, for example, to pay seven movers and packers to haul the Nixon's personal belongings out of the White House.

Nixon also should have paid \$77,470 in rent for his oceanside office space. But GSA waived the rent last August.

Of course, Nixon is entitled under the law to the Secret Service protection. This runs the taxpayers \$622,200 a year.

Footnote: The confidential report suggests that GSA at first was concerned that Nixon might not legally be entitled to any funds at all. But "the Justice Department determined that . . . former President Nixon . . . was entitled to the benefits provided by (two separate) acts."

WATCH ON WASTE: Not long ago, Randall Woods took a step up in Washington. He moved from the lowly Small Business Administration to the White House.

His associates at SBA were sorry to see him go. For Woods is a charming gentleman, manicured, soaped, pressed and pomaded, who has the sophistication of an experienced world traveler.

He should. For as an assistant SBA administrator, he took an incredible 87 separate trips at the taxpayers' expense between June, 1972, and August, 1975. A list of his destinations reads like an atlas: Anchorage, Brussels, Denver, Honolulu, Los Angeles, New York City, Reno, Tucson, San Juan.

These are just a few of the cities Woods visited—always of course, on "official business." During one particularly active week in August, 1974, he made breathless stopovers in Anchorage, Chicago, Honolulu, Los Angeles and Seattle.

On another occasion, Woods flew to Puerto Rico to present a trophy. Another time, he journeyed to Belgium to attend an international business conference.

He spent more than \$18,000 of the taxpayers' money on airplane tickets alone. He also drew \$12,000 from the government in travel expenses.

Woods doesn't think his travel was "exorbitant." He assured our associate Gary Cohn that the taxpayers got their money's worth from his trips. Woods explained that he often flew to disaster areas to help small business get back on their feet.

As a government bigwig, of course, he was able to justify the trips merely by stating that they were necessary for official business.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: A few days ago, we told how J. Edgar Hoover had his aides buy him a garbage compactor to block our Great Garbage Caper: our search of Hoover's garbage to burlesque his own FBI snooping techniques. Now, we have learned that Hoover's top aides who'd been hit up for contributions for the device, referred to it as the "anti-Anderson Garbage Smasher."

Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., who fended off a Watergate plumber's effort to tie him to the Mafia, may soon have the same problem with his links to the Teamsters. He's been passing out free copies of Jimmy Hoffa's "Hoffa: The Real Story" to fellow Congressmen. Biaggi insists it's to stir interest in Hoffa's disappearance and in criminal reform for which Hoffa had fought.

Berry's World



Freeman Readers Write

A Family's Gratitude

Editor, The Freeman:
People say that the American spirit is gone, that it is everyone for themselves. Well, America, don't believe it. Everyone DOES care. Since our misfortune, literally everyone in our community (the Town of Olive and surrounding Towns) has come to our aid.

It's not just the material things, it's the spirit that is unexpressed, but I'm trying) warmth, the friendliness and the inherent goodness of everyone that lifts your spirits and starts the mending. It is overwhelming.

ing and makes it very hard to be depressed when everyone is giving a chunk of themselves to put us back together.

We realize that it is impossible to express our debt of gratitude to all the wonderful people out there—but neighbors, thank you!

God Bless You All,

THE ROBERT BRUECKNER FAMILY

Bob, Sita, Shan and Jennie

The Bushkill, West Shokan

The FBI: "Whoever is responsible for what happened in 1975 is either dead or retired. We are asking for guidelines so we won't do the same thing in 1976."

Ralph Nader: "The EPA, the FTC, the FDA, HEW, the FCC, EEOC, AEC, the LEA, NIH, NIMH, NAM, OBM, YMCA, Y W C A, A & P, ETC.ETC.ETC.ETC.ETC.ETC."

Henry Kissinger: "I'm not responsible for anything that went wrong in 1975."

Washington Window

New Hampshire Only the Start

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was Grantland Rice who told of us sports: "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game."

Now Ronald Reagan is trying to persuade us that the same thing applies to politics.

Specifically, the former California governor's campaign managers are saying that if he wins 40 per cent of the New Hampshire presidential primary vote, he will have beaten President Ford.

There is some precedent for the Reagan position. When Eugene McCarthy lost the New Hampshire primary in 1968, he was perceived as the winner. Roughly the same thing happened with Sen. George McGovern in 1972. Neither won, but because both did far better than most politicians and the political press believed they would, second place became victory.

Political partisans and news commentators can and will interpret election results as they wish, but in view of the previous impact of the New Hampshire voting and of the buildup already underway for the 1976 primary on Feb. 24, it may be a good idea to set out some guideposts for the coming months.

The first is that only 21 of the 2,590 delegates to the Republican national convention will be chosen in New Hampshire. The impact is even smaller on the Democratic side — 17 of 3,008 delegates.

To suggest that the New Hampshire winners, let alone the second place finishers, have an open road to the nomination of either party would be like describing the Mississippi River as a spring that rises in northern Minnesota. True, but not quite complete.

The second is that New Hampshire has only the first of 30 or more presidential primaries in 1976. It is worth noting that in 1968 there were only a dozen and not all of them were contested. Four years ago, there were 23 primaries, again not all contested.

In past presidential years, there were a limited number of opportunities to judge the voter appeal of the candidates before the nominating conventions. This time there ought to be a better opportunity to see how they do in every region and less reason to seize on one primary as pivotal.

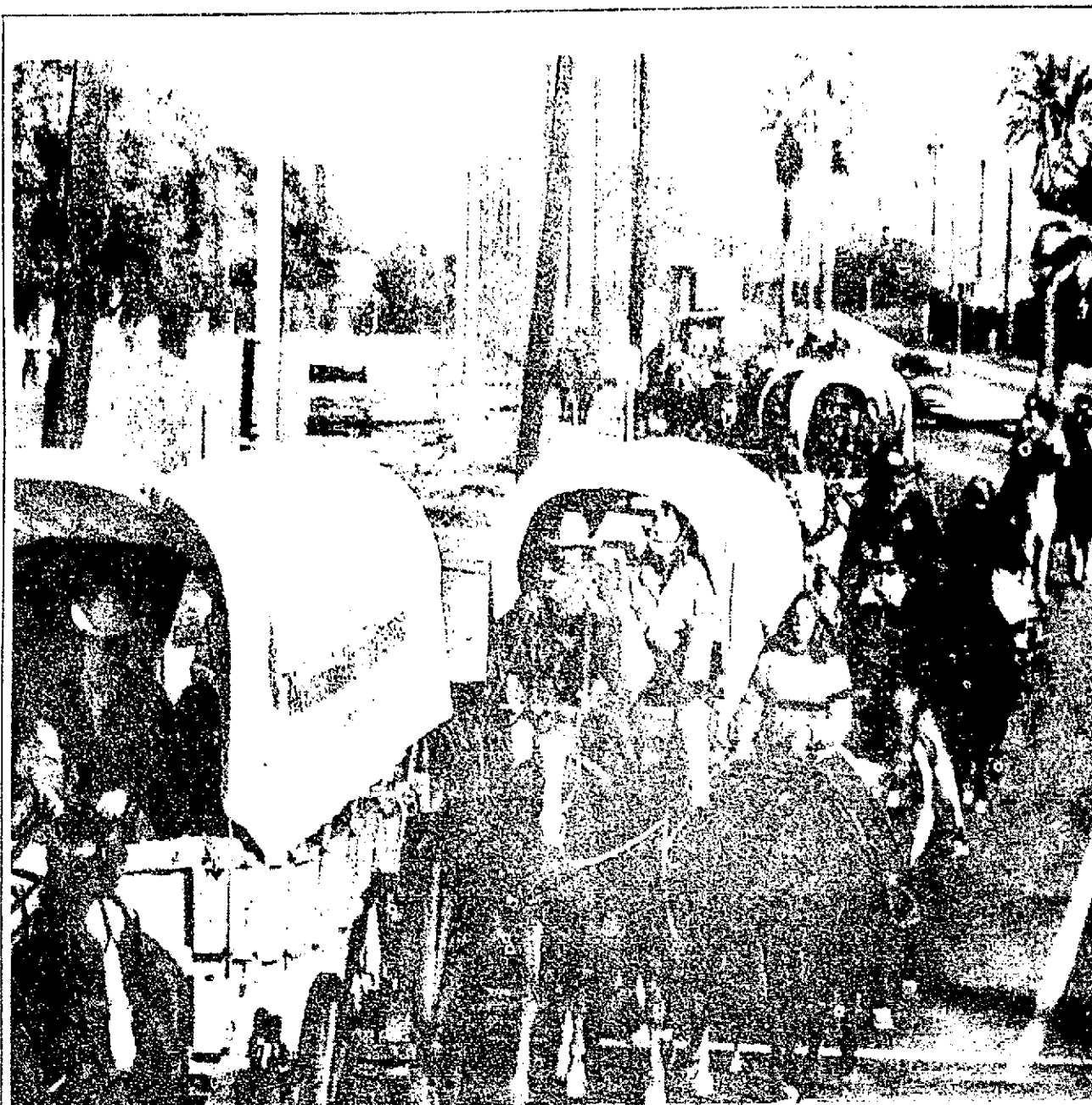
Third, the candidacies are very different. The Republicans have an incumbent President who has never run for state-wide, let alone national office, and a challenger who twice has been elected governor of the nation's largest and perhaps most diverse state.

The President's people probably could make an argument that Ford's advantage as an incumbent is balanced off by Reagan's bigger league campaign experience. That is at least as plausible as insisting that a 40 per cent showing wins a two-candidate contest.

Trying to judge the Democratic outcome on anything but the actual votes cast may be the high road to madness. Not all of the 10, 11 or more candidates for the nomination will be active in New Hampshire.

But it will be a crowded field and finding national significance in the division of fewer votes than decides the mayoral election of a medium sized city would be, to reach for Yankee understatement, somewhat questionable.

None of this is meant to say that New Hampshire in 1976 will count for nothing. It will be the beginning, with a fur piece to go before the end.



Pilgrimage

The Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage to Pennsylvania moves out on the road in Pomona, Calif. The train is part of a national series of wagon trains that are to

meet at Valley Forge, Pa., July 4, 1976, and is part of the official Bicentennial projects. (UPI)

West's Economic Health Better

By NEA/London Economist News Service

Last year, at this time, we suggested that Western leaders might now "take their courage, and our welfare, into their hands." Out of the gloom, unhappily foretold during 1974, we felt that the time was coming to shore up the foundations of western life.

Well, after a fashion that is what happened during 1975. In the world's major liberal economies some head has been taken of the dry rot of inflation and the wild lurches to the left that had begun to, and still do, undermine Western democracies.

Little progress was made, it is true, in the Middle East: so a growing chorus of usually hawkish opinion frets even more than a year ago over the perilously slow negotiating pace which the divided politics of Israel force that beleaguered country to adopt. Terrorism grew discriminately madder when the latest spectacular hot-potato airliner escapade foolishly struck during the week before Christmas at some of the most conspicuous politicians in the world — and then collapsed.

But if health comes to him who heals himself, then at least the Western doctor can be said to have started taking economic care.

In most of the Western economies and in Japan the rate of inflation is falling. Even in Britain there is now a good chance that for some, perhaps brief, period in 1977 there may exist a falling-price boom. This would be a spell in which production in Britain would once again be growing and the prices of many goods would fall. This phenomenon, virtually unknown since Hitler's

war but common during most of the great periods of world growth before then, may also benefit from a rate of wage increase lower than that of productivity; and from the lower prices (or slower rate of price increase) already being asked for many raw materials at a time when industry should at last have to start rebuilding its stocks.

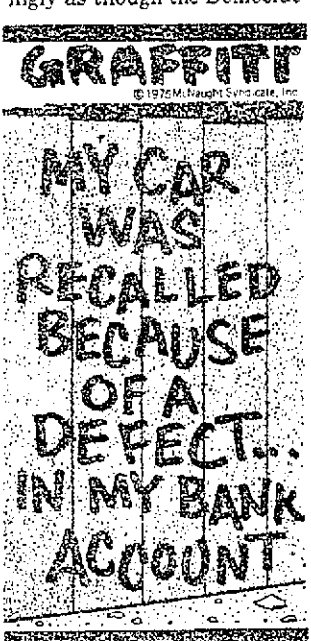
A second change during the past year should be as decisive as the first. Opinion is shifting rightwards again in the Western democracies. Unlike in the 1930s, recession — plus terrorist violence — promises this time to be the parent of common sense: provided, that is, that right-wing parties can be persuaded to make common sense, not dogmatism, the platform of their appeal.

One of the large flaws in democracy — "that its practitioners look to the next election, not to the one-beyond" — is for the moment running a conservative way. In Britain even so carefully unthoughtful a conservative thinker as Mrs. Margaret Thatcher is now a likely future British prime

minister. In New Zealand and Australia socialist governments have been trounced by their conservative opponents; better still there are encouraging signs that the shattered Labor party in Australia will reassemble its pieces in a more moderate mold than before.

In West Germany the ruling left-center coalition will go into next autumn's election on a more conservative plank — on both economics and anti-terrorist discipline — than ever before in order to ward off the threat from its Christian Democratic and Bavarian opponents.

In America it looks increasingly as though the Democrac-



tic party, after its 1972 essay into the absurd, now realizes that it must come up with a sensible candidate if it is to regain power from the Republicans next November.

So moderation has its chance between now and 1980. It matters very much that this chance should be taken, not squandered. It matters, for example, that those British and Australian trade unions who have at last started voting and acting against extremism in their often narrowly-elected leaderships should be convinced, during the coming years of moderate government, that stable growth is better than another madcap wages grab. It will matter that the monetarist fashion in political thinking should control growth, not boomerang it into another slump.

It will certainly matter that the lower rates of inflation to be achieved during 1976 should not just catapult the West and its raw-material supplies, together, into a yet more awful bout of hyperinflation in 1978-79 — leading, even more surely if that happens, to a yet more frightful slump.

The consequence of a worse inflation next time, leading to a worse slump would be the end of the moderate politics that failed to stop either disaster happening. Not another boom, please — unless it can avoid the pitfalls of the previous one.

The Economist of London

May Fall Like a Rotten Apple

BUENOS AIRES

The recent pocket rebellion by a group of arch-Catholic, nationalist air force officers broke all the rules. First by taking action on Dec. 18, three days past the traditional cut-off date for Argentine coups when the weather gets too sultry (over 100 degrees) and thoughts have turned to Christmas. Second, coups are not meant to be staged by the air force, the most junior service, and certainly not by a group with no more effective strike power than a few light training planes. Four days later the revolt was over but the political crisis simmered on.

The rebels were impudent enough. After seizing the Moron air base and the Buenos Aires civil airport, they buzzed the air force headquarters, government house and the presidential residence, and then seized radio transmitters to broadcast an hour or two of moralistic communiques, lacerating the president for corruption and incapacity.

They made outrageous claims, asserting that they had the support of all but one or two of the major air bases. In fact their strength did grow, simply because the government did not know what to do once the army commander had washed his hands of the matter. General Jorge Videla, hurriedly returned from a goodwill visit to Venezuela, announced that the army would not intervene, that he did not agree with the rebels' plan to make him president and that "responsible institutions" should come up with a rapid solution.

After retiring seven more senior officers, Mrs. Peron finally managed to appoint a new air force commander, Brigadier Orlando Ramon Agosti, who sees eye to eye with General Videla. She then ordered him to deal with the rebels. But negotiations broke down because the rebel leader, Brigadier

Jesus Orlando Capellini, said that he would not surrender without assurances that the armed forces would force major political changes on the government — namely the resignation of Mrs. Peron.

So the new commander had to send in his aircraft. On December 20 he arranged an impressive show — with aircraft from all the bases the rebels claimed they controlled. After a two-hour raid, with rockets, bombs and machine guns, two of the tiny trainers, which the rebels had been using for scattering leaflets on the capital, were destroyed and an auxiliary runway was damaged. Clearly the pilots had been scrupulously careful not to cause any real damage or injuries.

But the rebels refused to give up. So Mrs. Peron got the leader of the central trade union body, the General Confederation of Labor, Casildo Herreras, to broadcast an appeal to the rebels, and to call a one-hour general strike on Monday. Premature claims that the rebels had already capitulated produced no enthusiastic show of support for the government. Although few people, military or civilian, actually supported the rebels, they managed to arouse some sympathy.

One senior general was dismissed for telling a news agency that the government was not worth losing the life of one soldier, either attacking or defending it.

The whole bizarre affair supports what is said to be the thesis of the military chiefs: that a coup is unnecessary because the government will fall like a rotten apple. They more constitution-minded among them, including Gen. Videla, would like to see the government last until the elections, now set for Oct. 17 next year. But they agree with the hardliners that Mrs. Peron must step down, possibly in favor of the senate president, Italo Luder.



Wounded, but Game

Norman Butler of Orland, Calif., is among those who are taking part in the Bicentennial Wagon Train pilgrimage to Pennsylvania shown above. Butler, who was wounded in the Second World War, is pictured as his pony-drawn

wheelchair passes a public service bus bench. He says he will make the seven-month trip to Valley Forge, Pa., in the wheelchair. (UPI)

WE PROUDLY OFFER

1976 WINTER PROGRAM AT YOUR FAMILY YMCA

Membership Per Year: Adults \$10.00; Youth \$5.00; Family \$25.00
Choose From Programs Starting At As Little As \$1.00 Per Week
(In 10 Week Sessions)

REGISTER NOW — CLASSES BEGIN JANUARY 12

MEN'S PROGRAM

WOMEN'S PROGRAM

• Cardiovascular Fitness Class

For the man who wants to do something about his physical condition. Individual testing and increase in exercise are the basic program.

Mon., Wed., & Fri., 5:30-6 p.m. or 7-8 a.m.
\$1.50 Per Week
(In 10 Week Sessions)

• Volleyball And Fitness

Half-hour directed exercise program, followed by volleyball — A relaxing and enjoyable way to keep fit.

Mon. & Thurs. 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$2.00 Per Week
(In 10 Week Sessions)

• Drop-In Program

For the man not interested in a specific program. Use of steam, general exercise room, pool, gym

Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m. \$2.50 Per Week
(In 3 Month Program)
Or \$85.00 For One Year

• Drop-In/Volleyball & Fitness Program

Combines both programs \$120.00 Per Year

• Drop-In/Cardiovascular Program

Combines both programs \$110.00 Per Year

• Men's Athletic Club

Special exercise room, (treadmill, rowing machines, bikes, etc.), lounge, color TV, steam/hot room, ultra violet room, indoor golf range, pool, gym facilities. Includes Volleyball and Fitness Programs

Cardiovascular Fitness Class.

12 Noon-10 p.m.

Mon.-Sat.

\$190.00 Per Year

• A.M. Figure Control

Special exercise equipment, steam room, sauna, pool. Athletic Club facilities available. Flexible program — participate in the activities to the extent you wish.

Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-12 noon \$2.00 Per Session
(In 10 Session Package)

• Evening Women's Figure Shaping

Individual advise, testing, group exercise, steam cabi-nets, sauna, exercise machines, pool.

Tues., Wed., Fri. 7 a.m.-10 p.m. \$1.50 Per Session
(In 10 Week Sessions)

• Drop-In Program

For the woman not interested in a specific program, but wants to use the Y according to her personal schedule. Exercise Equip., Sauna, Pool, etc.

Mon.-Sat. 12 noon-7 p.m. \$2.50 Per Week
(In 3 Month Program)
Or \$85.00 For One Year

• Full Fitness Program

Combines the A.M. Figure Control and Drop-In programs for flexibility in the use of facilities.

Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. \$190 Per Year

• Women's Triangle Club

Run in conjunction with Figure Control program. Members involved in all activities to the extent they wish.

Mon. Wed., Fri. 9 a.m.-12 Noon \$110.00 Per Year

SPECIAL INTEREST, CO-ED (Basic Fee Plus Program Cost)

• SWIM LESSONS: Thurs. 7-8 p.m. \$2.00 Per Week—10 Week Program

• GOLF LESSONS: Tues. 10 a.m. or 7 p.m. (Harvey Bostic) 6 Weeks, \$25.00

• VOLLEYBALL: Wed. 8:15-9:30 p.m. \$6.00 Per Individual

• PRIVATE SWIM LESSONS: 45 Min. by Appointment \$4.00 per lesson/min. 5 lessons.

• YOGA AND DANCE: Wed. 9:30-11:30 a.m. \$19.00 For 6 Weeks

• FOR SUFFERERS OF BACK PAIN: Tues. 7:30-8:45 \$10 for 10 Weeks.

FAMILY PROGRAM

• Program Package: Offers a program for each member of the family for participation in YMCA Drop-In Programs. Those who wish to participate in other programs will need to register and pay the respective program fees

— Sr. Drop-In Program For Dad. — Sr. Drop-In Program For Mom.

— Drop-In memberships for college and high school students.

— Drop-In and Sat. Fun Club for all grade school youth.

• Family Swims at no additional cost.

\$200.00 plus Basic Family Membership of \$25.00

• FAMILY SWIMS: Just 50¢ per person per night when one member of the family is a "Y" member.

507 Broadway, Kingston 338-3810

Dr. Lamb

A Blueprint For Healthy Dieting

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
(Third of six parts)

The main objectives of a healthy diet plan can be put into five categories.

—To provide sufficient calories as the source of energy for your body.

—To provide sufficient protein, adequate in all of the amino acids, to provide the basic building blocks for the body's processes of building tissues, hormones, enzymes and carrying out essential body functions.

—To provide a minimum of 50 grams of carbohydrate a day sufficient to enable the body to carry out its chemical processes without causing a chemical imbalance.

—To provide a minimal amount of fat, which can hardly be avoided anyway, to enable the absorption of the fat-soluble vitamins, principally vitamins D and A. The small amount of fat necessary should include very small amounts of the polyunsaturated fats.

A healthy diet should limit the proportion of fat and cholesterol. Your fat intake should be less than 35 per cent of the total calories ingested. Less than 10 per cent of the total calories should come from saturated fats while approximately 10 per cent of the total calories should be polyunsaturated fat. The cholesterol should not exceed 300 milligrams a day.

—A sufficient variety of foods should be included in the menu to provide adequate amounts of all the vitamins and minerals.

Nutritionists have considered all these facts and generalizing our food into four basic groups. The idea is that you should obtain sufficient foods from each of the four

basic groups to have a fairly balanced diet. These four basic groups are the dairy products, the meat group, the cereal and bread group.

The dairy-products group means milk and milk products. They are the major source of calcium in our diet and also provide phosphorus. You can get a large amount of phosphorus from other products, but it's more difficult to obtain the calcium. In addition, the milk products provide an important diet source of complete protein, meaning that the protein will include all the essential amino acids. The butterfat in any of these milk products naturally contains vitamins A and D. In recent years, dairy products have been enriched with A and D to increase the amount of these vitamins in the usual diet of the greatest number of people.

If you need to control the amount of fat in your diet, and most people do, you can use the low-fat items; fortified skim milk, buttermilk, nonfat dry milk powder, and uncreamed cottage cheese.

The meat group includes all the mammal meats (beef, pork, and lamb), fish, shellfish and poultry.

Plan your meat group to avoid too much saturated fat and to provide sufficient amounts of polyunsaturated fat. You can do this by rotating the items so that one-third of the group comes from mammal meat, one-third from fish, and one-third from poultry.

Do you want to use meat substitutes? You might, with the worldwide shortage of items in the meat group. The milk group is an obvious meat substitute for protein.

The bean group should not be used alone, at least for

growing children. But it is all right if you also use the proper amount of the dairy group for complete proteins, or include plenty of cereals in the diet. For planning purposes, esti-

posits you can feel or see underneath the skin indicate you're getting more calories than you need.
(Next: What you don't eat can hurt.)

LIFE TODAY

mate that you will need twice as much cooked mature bean seeds as you would need of meat (raw weight).

Eggs contain good protein, but they also contain a lot of cholesterol and usually considerable amounts of saturated fat. Two eggs weigh three and a-half ounces (100 grams), and since they are 12 per cent protein you would need three eggs to equal the amount of protein in a serving of the meat group.

The third basic food group includes cereals and bread. You should think of this group as the vitamin B, vitamin E and mineral group. It is also a major source of bulk in the diet, important amounts of protein and polyunsaturated fats within the bread and cereal group. Because milk products are used in making bread items, they actually provide both cereal and milk products for the diet.

The fourth important food group includes vegetables, fruits, melons and berries. This group is rich in vitamins A and C.

The listing of foods within the basic four groups only tells you what you need to do to meet your protein, vitamin, and mineral requirements. It does not tell you how much food you need to satisfy your calorie requirements. Having sufficient calories in the diet is just as important to a well-balanced diet as having sufficient protein, vitamins and minerals. Remember that calories, not vitamins, are the source of energy. The calorie needs will depend on each individual's living habits, including levels of physical activity and age.

A number of rules have been formulated as to how many calories a person needs.

You can tell whether you're getting enough calories or not by your energy level and by the presence of body fat. If you're restricting your calorie intake and you feel tired, it's likely you need more calories. Increased amounts of fat de-

Dear Abby

More on Back-seat Mothers-in-law

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I liked your answer to the indignant young wife whose husband agreed with his mother that out of respect to her, she should sit in the front seat of the car and his wife should sit in the back. (You said, "When push comes to shove, you should defer to your mother-in-law, not because your husband wants you to, but because she is your elder.")

I am a mother-in-law, and I always sit in front with my son because my daughter-in-law insists upon it! She says that I see little enough of him since his marriage, and she wants to share him with me as much as possible.

I can't tell you how much I appreciate her thoughtfulness. I am grateful that we have such a warm and loving relationship. Much of it is due to her unselfish and understanding nature.

Respect? No! All it takes is two women who really love the same man.

SITTING IN FRONT IN L.A. DEAR SITTING: Thanks. I needed that. My mail has been running 50 to one against my advice to let the mother-in-law sit in front beside her son. Read on for a few typical letters lambasting me:

DEAR ABBY: The controversy about whether a man's mother or his wife

should sit beside him while he's driving the car brings to mind this true story:

A notoriously possessive mother always insisted on sitting in front with her son, so his wife had to sit in the back.

On one of these rides, the car in which the three of them were riding was struck from the right by another car, and the mother-in-law was killed instantly. The husband and wife miraculously survived with only minor injuries.

Had the mother-in-law been in the back where she belonged, she'd have been alive, and her daughter-in-law would have been killed instead.

Care to comment?

WITHOUT MY NAME DEAR WITHOUT: When it comes time to enter the Kingdom of Heaven, I think people are where they "belong."

DEAR ABBY: Tell MISERABLE IN THE BACK that she needs a little more backbone.

First, she should tell her mother-in-law that the Bible says that when a man marries he should "leave his father and mother and cleave unto his wife."

And if that doesn't sink in, the wife should put both her mother-in-law and her husband in the back seat. Then Sonny can climb onto Mamma's lap to be cuddled and rocked again.

These Mamma's boys make lousy husbands.

GOT RID OF ONE

DEAR ABBY: You certainly blew it with your advice to MISERABLE IN THE BACK.

When a man marries, his mother automatically takes a back seat to his wife, both figuratively and literally — unless she is either aged or crippled. In this case, the mother-in-law was only 47, and I assume she was able-bodied.

You say that the daughter-in-law should defer to her mother-in-law out of "respect" for her elders. In the first place, a 47-year-old woman is not "elderly." And in the second place, respect must be earned; it doesn't come with age. Living long does not qualify a person to be respected.

If I were that daughter-in-law, I would be suspicious of my husband's priorities and investigate them where they count. He sounds like the kind of husband who would make his mother the beneficiary of his life insurance policy.

I was married to such a man and didn't realize it until it was too late.

BEEN THERE

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26c) envelope.

Feeding Animals

ALBANY

When the snow comes down or ice covers the landscape, many New Yorkers suddenly decide it's time to feed the wildlife. They figure that a well-placed handout to our feathered and furred friends may ward off starvation. The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation says: Sporadic efforts such as these do no good. If you want to feed birds and small animals, follow these guidelines. Establish your feeding station close to good escape and winter cover. If you can, start feeding before the need arises. Wildlife find it hard to change their established feeding habits. They need ample time to locate feeding stations so that they will know where to search for food when a storm comes. Most important, when you start a feeding station, continue it until there is no more need for one. Done properly, the care and feeding of small birds and animals will give you a winter's worth of pleasure.

THE QUILTED GIRAFFE

Classically romantic French cuisine elegantly presented in a renovated Victorian house, is next door to...

THE DRESSING ROOM

Appropriately chic evening gowns, country sportswear and loungewear, moderately priced and reduced for Winter Clearance in a renovated colonial barn.

Have lunch at THE GIRAFFE and shop THE DRESSING ROOM 3 Academy St., New Paltz 253-9801

EXTRA Call The Daily Freeman Classified Dept. 338-0606

Growing Older

Canada Grants Her Seniors Wishes

PART II

We didn't get to see any nursing homes. But we did talk in Ottawa to the federal directors of health, social services and welfare about the nursing home situation.

Please note this comment by one official: "We've been frightened by what we read about horrendous conditions in privately owned nursing homes in the States. We're aiming for illegalization of proprietary nursing homes here. The first step will be a tight limit on profits. We'll examine their books every month. That will drive them out of business."

With far smaller population than the United States, Canadian authorities say they feel that they could provide care for all those who need it in non-profit homes.

In Toronto, a group of elderly political activists formed the Provincial Council on Aging. The council needed money for field workers to recruit members all over Ontario Province. The provincial government supplied the funds for that political action. The reasoning, as explained by one official, was: "There's no better way to find out what seniors need and want. Organized, active seniors are the government's best guides to practical action."

Read that and ponder, my stateside contemporaries.

Talent Put to Work

Everybody sing along with Lou: Did you ever see a dream working? Well, I did...

There's a \$30 million federal program running in Canada whose design is to fulfill the dreams of Canadian senior citizens. It is called New Horizons. When Joan Plaxton, the program's planning chief, described New Horizons to me, she said, "If you have a dream, we'll further it. That's what we told our senior citizens. We were betting that the elderly can become a resource for their community rather than a burden."

"There are now 4018 New Horizons projects operating throughout Canada," program director Jean Abut said. "We set up New Horizons to give seniors a chance to do what they want to do."

What an idea! Senior citizens in Canada were being permitted to do for themselves. They could defeat the efforts of professionals to refine projects out of useful existence. The young would not decide what was suitable for the aged.

According to the New Horizons promotion material there are four essential ingredients for a New Horizons project:

—The project must be an activity run by retired people in which they can put their talents, experience and energies to use.

Wurst Snacks of Winter . . .

• Along with chill winds, winter brings a house full of hungry youngsters home on vacation. By keeping the refrigerator filled with sliced luncheon meats and cheeses for quick sandwich preparation, you'll satisfy their appetites and give them plenty of nutrition, too. Three-and-one-

half ounces of salami or summer sausage and one slice of cheese on enriched bread will fill about one third of a teenager's daily protein requirements, advise experts at Union Carbide's Food Science Institute.

• They're full o' bologna and that's the truth about these

breakfast eggs. Dice bologna and saute in butter. Add beaten eggs and chunks of cream cheese. Scramble until firm but moist. For a change of pace, serve on toasted burger buns.

• New canape recipes are always appreciated. You won't be sorry if you add Nutty Sandwiches to your list of ideas for entertaining menus. Lightly toast one pound of large walnut halves in the oven. Put them together sandwich fashion with a blend of 3 ounces cream cheese, ½ table-

spoon mayonnaise and ¼ cup ground skinless franks.

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FASHION

for Spring



If you're planning an escape from the winter ice and snow — a peek at what the designers have cooked up is in order.

Hope springs eternal, and the fashion houses are hoping to recapture the throne recently seized by the rebellious Aquarian age. The look the young people found in the flea markets and thrift shops and made their own caught the fashion world by surprise. And now they concede, adapt, and modify in a lively scramble of 'Catch-up.'

A newly frugal American shopper rebels at the thought of a one-season fashion; many designers are pushing all-season clothes. That shopper is weary of drastic fashion changes that shorten the life of every garment; watch how often the word "classic" surfaces. The American woman said, "Enough," to hemline changes; the designers now tell you to find a length and make it yours. They will be obeyed.

The look from most designers is still soft and feminine. There's a noticeable return to natural fibers: silk, cotton, and wool. Colors are vivid and clean: bright reds, spring or jade green, sapphire blue. The long tunic is everywhere worn over pants or by itself.

There's a bareness in the spring offerings, much of it peek-a-book Necklines plunge and shoulder show.

Everyone seems to love the jumpsuit and it is rendered as an all day knock-about... smart town fashion... or svelte after five.

Bulletins pour in from the Spring Collections. We've condensed them here to give you a cross-section of what the designers are into for Spring '76:

Estevez slims his Eva Gabor look with soft, flowing fabrics that he drapes, wraps, cowls, or swirls: Quilana, Nyest Nyesta and Apsco jerseys, delicate pure silks. His sportswear he has chosen crisp terries and a new brushed denim that looks like cotton velvet. Navy is strong in jersey or filmy chiffon. White, too, alone or coupled with navy, red, brown, or black. Warm tones of coral and buttercup, alone or in splashy prints. Browns are much in evidence, with beige, pink, or glittering gold.

American Designers predict crisp, unclinging fabrics with luster. Layers are thinner. The lean, wrapped line contrasts with the muffled wrap featured by Europe. Blouses, long tunic and long bodice for '76. Suits are neater, nattier... frequently sporting their own vests. The spring coat is a suavely tailored topcoat. Separates are closely coordinated. Tee shirts and sweaters, the look is handmade and silky. Blouses are lush and feminine. Crepe de Chine and Chinese silk hogan for day. Collections are mostly solid, with stripes and small floral prints the only message. Colors: almost-white, vanilla, pale pastels and greys. Navy, brown and black for evening. Red, white, and blue of course in Collections for '76. Blues range from ice to peacock, greens from Nile to jade, and purples from mauve to lilac.

Ann Klein expands on the pant suit theme with jackets of various lengths, particularly a new very short jacket cropped at the waist. Blazers are long, frequently with short sleeves. Long, skinny tunics over pants. Suits offer a choice of pants or skirt. Fabrics: Cabretta crepe, silk denim, wool gabardine, 100 percent cottons. Color: White, wither alone or in sharp contrast.

Adele Simpson shows red... in a vivid kimono coat over a red and white foulard dress... meticulously cut red suit with peppermint striped shirt, sun dress/jumper, floating red chiffon evening dress. Black and white, solid or in stripes, frequently in Lustersheer, a satiny, lightweight fabric. The short jacket again over dresses and evening gowns. Evening dresses are short in pineapple, tile blue, amethyst and quicksilver grey.

Lois Anderson tells a story of color geranium, periwinkle, sand, jade, and coral. Primary colors pair with white. Tattersall checks in several sizes, madras patchwork, and cotton hairribbon stripes. The line is slender. Skirts have front slits, pants are classic straight leg. The jumpsuit is narrow with drawstring waist and rolled sleeves, worn over a shirt. Mix

or match the tunics with the pants. Neat little vests, tee shirts, and whirling poplin ponchos complete the collection.

Abe Schrader features the soft silk shirt and very slim skirts. Navy is big on this collection. A new textured knit of silk and polyester is wearable and easy-care. Evening styles are floating and feminine, tiered and layered. Chiffons are worn with crystal pleating and lace-trimmed hems and cuffs... or long and swirling, banded in satin.

Cathy Hardwick emphasizes nature's colors... soft tones to happy brights. Fabric choices range from all cotton imported from Italy, cotton interlocks, crinkly gauze, and pure wool crepe, airy mohair.

Gorgie SantAngelo has taken "a little American Indian, a little gypsy, a little harem, a little Pakistani, a little Bedouin, and a little of the Far East." He uses only cotton for the daytime clothes, and runs the gamut for evening: white matte jersey piped with color... satin Lycra jumpsuit with wide gold belt and hand-painted voile toga.

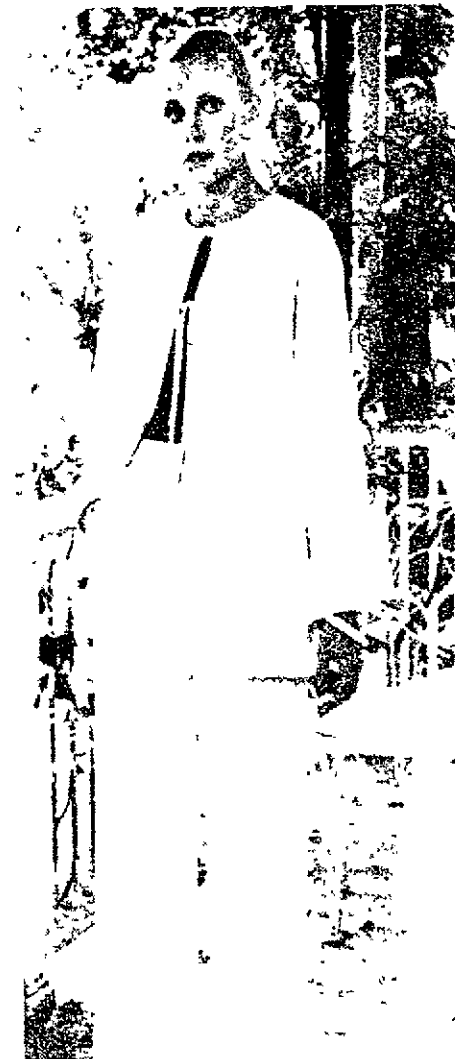
Rizkallah believes that all clothes should be an extension of loungewear, soft and easy to move in. There are several extremely soft but precisely tailored suits in three matching parts. The short festive dress appears again in more glistening fabrics line panne crepe. These clothes are intended for all season wear. Silk crepe, matte jersey, Fibranne, cotton poplin, cotton gabardine, and chiffon, usually solid shades from pearly dawn pink to desert blue sky.

Dominick Avellino leans to pure cottons. Butcher's cloth wrapped and ties with multi-striped blues, reds, and black in new cotton tee shapes. Bright colors and slashed of racing stripes contrast with the evening look of satin in icy grey or jet black. The tunic, slim skirt, and the jump suit show up again.

Kimberly has the right to call their fashions classic, if anyone has. Simple knitted garments that never cater to the fashion extremes. They're a little looser this year, but doubtlessly Kimberly.

Mollie Parnis suits '76 in black Fitranne or cavalry twill with silk or cotton shirting... a live-in jumper, a jersey dress with a stole... a silk hogan wrap dress... cotton street clothes... a good black dress... and the ultimate jump suit in black matte jersey with a shawl. There's a pioneer look for parties, with full skirts in checked gingham. The gentle shirt dress is there, and the cocktail dress is back in soft fabrics.

It would seem from the comments of the various designers that they have grown wary of offending their market. Perhaps the Spring look for '76 will allow them to reclaim the role of leadership.



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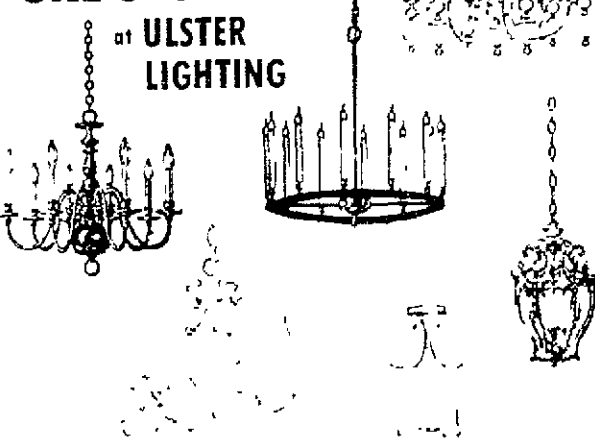


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Top left, a lilac silk pongee short wrap dress with V-neck, set-in dolman elbow length sleeve and elasticized waist with self-sash from the Mollie Parnis Boutique Collection Spring 1976, designed by Morty Sussman.

Under the Parnis dress, Adele Simpson's Oriental mood for Spring. The two-piece black matte jersey pajamas, with sensuous halter-top, has a coordinated quilted, polyester twill jacket in an exciting black and white floral print.

Lower left, a fresh, sophisticated way to look for evening... from Anne Klein & Co.'s Cruise and Spring Collection, 1976. Long, narrow scoop-neck tunic over matching white crepe pants.

Near right, one of Halston's favorite fabrics — crinkle cotton — shown here in a wonderfully easy pajama.

Lower right, another Anne Klein of cabaretta white crepe. Self-tie cardigan jacket and matching trouser pant.

Far right, Bill Blass creates total dressing: a dinner pajama. Blazer of ivory wool jacquard knit over shirt, scarf and pant in self-striped ivory silk. On the right, an easy two-piece ivory Italina silk dress with long sleeve poncho tunic over straight skirt and matching triangular scarf.

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SPORTS TODAY

What a Difference a Year Makes



On the Mend

Steelers' wide receiver Lynn Swann cuddles his clown teddy bear on his hospital bed in Pittsburgh Monday. Swann suffered a concussion in AFC championship game, is expected to be released from hospital today. (UPI)

By UPI

A lot of things can happen in a year's time. Michigan State forward Terry Furlow and Alabama Coach C.M. Newton can attest to that.

A year ago, Furlow was the eye of the storm, the center of controversy on a Michigan State basketball team torn apart by racial dissension.

Today, Furlow is the center of attention, the star attraction at East Lansing, where his 50 points Monday night helped the Spartans to a 105-88 upset over 20th-ranked Iowa.

A year ago, Alabama thought its basketball team was finally ready to attain heights previously reserved only for its illustrious football squad. After all, all but one of five starters, including 6-foot-10 Leon Douglas, returned from a 22-4 team.

Predictably, the Crimson Tide won 22 games for the third straight season to finish in a tie with Kentucky for the Southeastern Conference title. However, the Wildcats twice defeated Alabama by five points to claim the championship.

Monday night, Alabama got its long awaited revenge as Douglas poured in 22 points to pace ninth-ranked Alabama to a 76-63 victory over 19th-ranked Kentucky.

After watching Furlow, the

Big 10's leading scorer last year, destroy his Hawkeye team with 18 for 29 shooting, Iowa Coach Lute Olson decided there is only one way to stop the 6-foot-5 senior—don't let him get the ball.

Unfortunately, the Hawkeyes couldn't execute their mentor's wish.

"We obviously didn't do a lot to stop him," Olson said. "There's one way to stop Furlow and that's not to let him get the ball. When he's got a hot hand and gets 29 shots he can shoot you right out of the game."

Last year, the only time anyone outside the Big Ten

noticed Furlow was when he was involved in something beyond putting the ball in the basket.

First, Furlow was cited as one of the instigators of a black boycott of the Indiana game after Coach Gus Ganakas elected to start Jeff Tropf, a white freshman forward.

After the issue finally was resolved, however, Furlow found further trouble when he punched Illinois' Rick Schmidt. For that, Furlow was placed on probation for the remainder of the season.

This year, Furlow was chosen the team captain and, according to Ganakas, has

been an inspirational leader.

Yes, indeed, a lot of things can happen in a year's time.

Last year, Kentucky physically dominated the backboards against Alabama. This year, it is Alabama who dominates the middle.

"I think that we are a fairly quick basketball team and I think that we are more physical, more powerful inside than we were last year," Newton said.

With its victory over Kentucky, Alabama raised its record to 10-1 overall and 2-0 in conference play, two games ahead of 5-5 Kentucky.

Elsewhere in the top 10, Kent Benson poured in 22 points as unbeaten and top-ranked Indiana got back to its overpowering ways with a 78-61 victory Northwestern as the Big Ten season moved into full swing; and eighth-ranked North Carolina breezed by Yale 81-42.

In other major games, guard Rickey Green scored a career high 32 points to pace 13th-ranked Michigan to a 95-72 victory over Minnesota; Wisconsin beat Ohio State, 82-81, in overtime; LSU downed Florida, 85-79; Vanderbilt got by previously undefeated Mississippi State, 71-66; Auburn routed Mississippi, 72-66; Purdue routed Butler, 81-67; and St. Louis beat Drake 73-68.

Unfamiliar Look to Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The top 10 in the United Press International Board of Coaches ratings has a rather unfamiliar look about it.

Sure, Indiana, Maryland, UCLA and Marquette hold down the first four rankings, but, other than No. 8 North Carolina, the five remaining slots are comprised of schools which have not captured the college cage spotlight for quite some time.

Wake Forest, for example, has not been among the elite since the heyday of Lennie Chappell. Following upsets of highly-rated North Carolina and North Carolina State in the Big Four Classic last week, however, the previously unranked Demon Deacons, jumped all the way to seventh place with an unblemished 10-0 record.

In addition to Wake Forest, Washington, Nevada-Las Vegas, Alabama and St. John's also gained top 10 rankings, while such perennials as Notre Dame, North Carolina State and Kentucky were all in the second 10.

In recent years, the most noteworthy thing about Washington basketball fortunes was the way it managed to always give UCLA at least one tough game a year. This year, though, the Huskies are 11-0, a serious threat to UCLA in the Pac-8 and the nation's fifth-ranked team.

Likewise, Las Vegas has never been known for anything other than its gambling casinos. Then, Jerry Tarkanian, the master recruiter, jumped to the strip from probation plagued Long

Beach State and the 13-0 Runnin' Rebels are suddenly ranked sixth.

When you think of the University of Alabama, you think of football. It wasn't until four years ago, when Leon Douglass was recruited and the Crimson Tide made it to the finals of the NIT, that basketball became Alabama's second most popular winter sport.

St. John's, on the other hand, has always been known for its basketball but first the scandals of the '50s, then the scandals of the '60s rocked the foundation of New York City college basketball, and when fast-talking recruiters learned how to rap to the ghetto-wise youths, the Redmen found it increasingly difficult to land the treasures of their own backyard. Now, with a 10-1 record and a near loss to Indiana, St. John's has attained the No. 10 ranking.

The past seven days brought several upsets as five of last week's top 10 lost at least one game. In addition to the Tar Heels and Wolfpack, No. 6 Notre Dame lost its two games, to Kentucky and UCLA, to drop to 14th; Alabama lost its first game of the season, and Louisville lost its only game of the week in overtime to West Texas State and plummeted to a tie for 17th.

Indiana and Maryland remained 1-2 in the rankings. The Hoosiers, again a unanimous leader, pulled down all 41 first place votes cast for a perfect 410 points.

Noll Isn't One of Preston's Pals

DALLAS (UPI) — Preston Pearson says he has a lot of friends in Pittsburgh. Steeler coach Chuck Noll, it seems, is not one of them.

"The players in Pittsburgh are all my friends," Pearson said. "I don't have any animosity toward any of them."

"Only one man made the decision — Noll."

The decision to which Pearson refers is the one that severed him from the Pittsburgh roster on the last cut made by NFL teams this season. Any team in the league could then have picked up Pearson for the \$100 waiver price. None did.

Finally the Dallas Cowboys, in need of some experience at running back, signed Pearson as a free agent.

After putting together a steady performance all year Pearson went wild last Sunday in Dallas' 37-7 NFC title triumph over Los Angeles — catching seven passes for 123 yards and three touchdowns.

"That was sure the way to go, all right," said Pearson.

Pearson played with Pittsburgh in the Steelers' 16-6 win over Minnesota in Super Bowl IX. It is the manner in which he left that grates on his nerves.

"When you are traded it is not so bad," Pearson said, "because someone else thinks enough of you to want you on his team."

"But being put on waivers really hurts your pride. But I'm not going to make any response toward Noll. He had a decision to make and he made it."

"Of course, I think his decision was the wrong one. I'm sure he doesn't care anything about me, so why should I care anything about him?"

Pearson has seen plenty of both Super Bowl teams so he knows what it is going to take for Dallas to upset the Steelers Jan. 18.

"You have to play physical football. I guess you would have to give the edge to the Steelers because they have been to the Super Bowl. But I think we can play with them."

UPI-NFC Rookie Honors to Thomas

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Washington Redskins do not get many picks in the annual college draft each January, so when their turn comes up they have to make their selection count.

George Allen has built the Redskins on his "future is now" credo and, in doing so, has stripped his club of virtually all high round draft picks through 1980. Washington did not get a pick in the 1975 college draft until the fifth round when all the Steve Bartkowski, Randy Whites and Neal Colzie were safely tucked away.

But, believe it or not, the

Redskins actually do scout the college ranks and do know a talent when one is available — which is why Allen and Co. tapped running back Mike Thomas when he was still around in the fifth round last January.

Thomas, who spent the last few games of his senior season at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas on the bench nursing an ankle injury, responded to the Redskins' confidence by leading the team in rushing with 919 yards, ranking third on the squad in receptions with 40 behind all-time leader Charley Taylor and topping all Skin ball carriers in scoring with 42 points.

For his efforts, Thomas has been named United Press International's rookie of the year for the National Football Conference. Thomas received 20 of a possible 39 votes from UPI's selection panel, which consists of three writers from each conference city.



Only three other rookies received votes, with Atlanta quarterback Bartkowski finishing as the runner-up with 16 votes, followed by Green Bay

running back Willard Harrell with two and Detroit guard Lynn Boden with one.

"Prior to the draft Coach Allen said something like, 'Wouldn't it be great if we could get another Larry Brown like we did on the eighth round in '69?'" reminisced Mike Allman, the director of college scouting for the Redskins. "Well, long before that day I had told George about Mike Thomas."

"When the fifth round started, Roosevelt Leaks and Thomas were still there," Allman continued. "I said to Coach Allen, 'It'll be tough to pass up Leaks, even with the question about his knee. But I've got to check on Thomas. Either he's in jail or paralyzed. He should be picked by now.'"

Allman conferred with Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Larry Kennan and was told Thomas was healthy and anxious to play in the pros. That was all the Redskins needed to know.

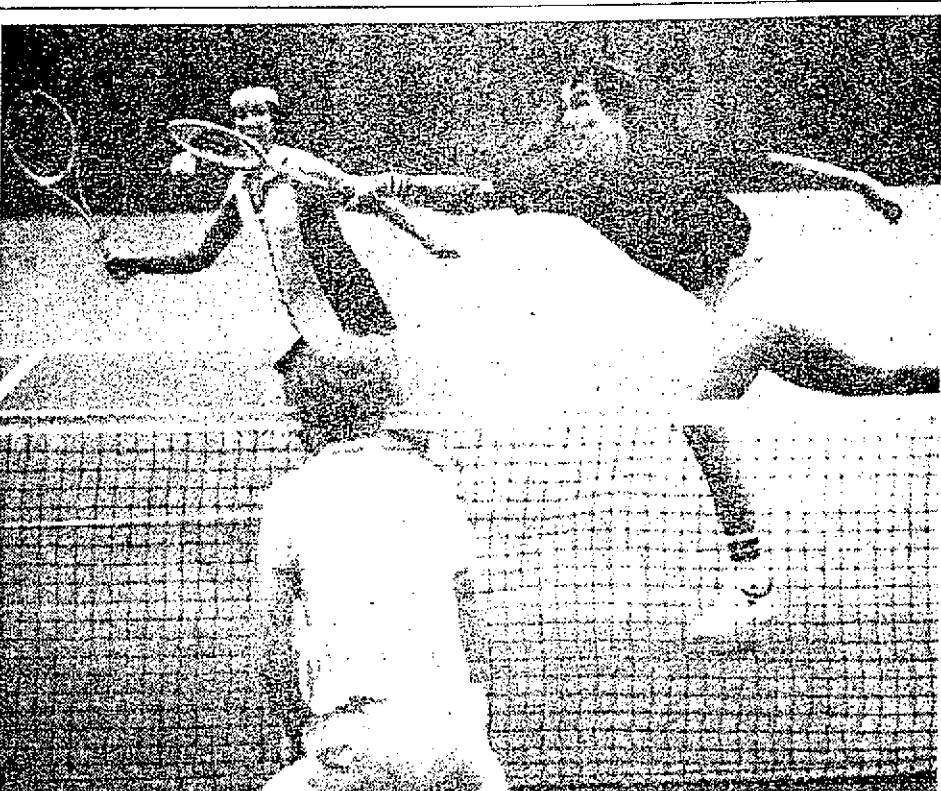
Thomas carried the ball just three times for two yards in

Washington's opening game victory over New Orleans, but was in the starting line-up the following week when the Redskins blasted the New York Giants.

Thomas remained the team's No. 1 tailback and did such an outstanding job that when Larry Brown again was healthy, the veteran was switched to fullback to accommodate the rookie. Thomas had three 100-yard rushing days this season, topped by a 124-yard effort against Cleveland.

Thomas becomes the second Washington player to win the rookie of the year award since it was inception in 1955, joining Charley Taylor, who won the honor as a running back in 1964.

Thomas is the third of three football playing brothers. Eldest brother Jimmy played with San Francisco for five years before moving on to coach at TCU and brother Earl is a wide receiver with the St. Louis Cardinals.



STOCKTON MAKES RETURN AS CASALS WATCHES

Stockton-Casals Win

DALLAS (UPI) — About the only time Dick Stockton's concentration was broken during the finals of the World Mixed Doubles Tournament Monday night came when Dallas Cowboy middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan was introduced to the crowd.

A standing ovation ensued for Jordan just as Stockton was prepared to serve.

"I didn't know what to do," said Stockton, an avid Cowboy fan. "I thought about jumping up and down and applauding too. After all, I went out to the airport when the Cowboys beat Los Angeles to cheer the team back home."

But, instead of cheering one of the local football heroes, Stockton, who lives in a Dallas suburb went back to playing tennis.

And in short order, Stockton and Rosemary Casals disposed of the British team of Mark Cox and Virginia Wade, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, to win the \$25,000 first prize in the world's richest mixed doubles event.

The English twosome, playing together in only their second tournament, won \$15,000 as runners-up.

Stockton and Miss Casals won the key points and took advantage of serving lapses by Cox to complete their third straight match without losing a set.

Stockton won this event last year teamed with Betty Stove and Miss Casals had twice reached the finals with Marty Riessen as her partner. Stockton and Miss Casals came into this year's tournament the No. 1 seed.

"Rosie is a great player," said Stockton. "I didn't have to cover for her at all. I just played my side of the court, let her go to the net and played my normal game."

"We played well when we had to," said Casals. "We took advantage of the opportunities when we had them."

Cox lost his service four times, twice in the second set after his team had jumped ahead by one service break.

"We had a good chance to get back in the match then," said Cox. "But they started so well, we knew at the beginning we had an uphill struggle. I don't know what was wrong with my serve. But I lost it rather too many times."



DAVE KINGMAN FAILS TO LIFT 225 POUNDS

Schmidt, Fredrickson Lead

ROTONDA, Fla. (UPI) — Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies moved out to a 34-point lead in the second preliminary of the Superstars' competition Monday, while former New York Giants running back Tucker Fredrickson took a 19-point lead in the veterans category.

Schmidt placed in four of five events en route to the front spot: he won the tennis and bowling competition, tied for first in weight-lifting, and finished second in swimming.

Finishing second behind Schmidt with 21 points each were surfer Jim Blears and Dave Kingman of the New York Mets. Blears broke a Superstars record in the 100-yards swimming event, with a time of 1:06:22, finished second in tennis and third in rowing. Kingman won the rowing event in record time, 38:33. He finished third in tennis and tied with Schmidt and Cesar Cedeno in the weight-lifting event.

Fredrickson led a field of 12 veteran athletes in the third preliminary competition. He lifted 190 pounds to win the weight-lifting event, finished second in tennis and third in rowing.

Olympic broad jump medalist Ralph Boston, who won the swimming event and placed third in bowling, finished second

behind Fredrickson in total points with 15½. Tied for third place 1½-points behind Boston were ABA Commissioner Dave DeBusschere and Rafer Johnson, an Olympic gold medalist in decathlon. DeBusschere placed in the tennis, rowing, swimming and weight-lifting events, while Johnson placed in tennis, rowing, and bowling.

Other athletes finishing behind Kingman in the second preliminary were: tennis pro Cliff Drysdale, with 14 points; water skier Wayne Grimditch, 9 points; Cedeno, 7; rodeo star Leo Camarillo, 4; tennis' Vitas Gerulaitis and baseball's Jim Palmer, 3 points apiece; Johnny Rutherford, 2; baseball's Tony Perez, 1½, and Chicago Cubs' Bill Madlock, ½.

Former athletes finishing behind DeBusschere and Johnson were: Tom Matte, 12½ points; Henri Richard, 11; Frank Robinson and Maury Wills, each with 10; Max McGee, 9; Ernie Banks, 4, Chet Walker, 3, and Tony Kubek, 0.

The top three finishers in each of four preliminaries will compete in the final Superstars' competition Feb. 21-22. The final preliminary contest is slated for Jan. 30 and 31.

Sabres Credit Soviets

By UPI

The Buffalo Sabres appear finally to have come out of their recent slump, and they feel credit is largely due to their 12-6 drubbing of the Soviet Wings last weekend.

The Sabres, who had only four wins and four ties in their last 15 games, defeated Montreal 4-2 Monday night to end the Canadiens' 12-game unbeaten streak. It was the only NHL or WHA game of the night.

Richard Martin, who was outstanding in the Sabres' win over the Soviets, was again the outstanding player on the ice as he scored his fifth three-goal hat-trick of the season and the 14th of his career.

Jacques Richard scored the other Buffalo goal, while Steve Shutt and Bob Gainey countered for Montreal.

"That Russian game gave us the momentum to get us out of that slump," said Buffalo coach Floyd Smith. "That game really got us going, but I think it's fair to say we lost a few tough games because the breaks were against us even before the Soviet game."

"I'm not saying that we'll win the Stanley cup, but I'm sure we'll be in the thick of things at the end of the season."

Martin's latest hat trick moved him to the top of the league's goal-scoring race with 28. Many of his goals have come since he was switched onto a new line with Peter McNab and Brian Spencer.

"I think we're more well-balanced now. Peter and Brian

forecheck and I backcheck," Martin said.

Martin agreed with Smith that the Soviet game may have finally gotten the Sabres turned around. "That game got us working together," he said. "After all, we must have something. There's a lot of talent on this team and if we can beat the Russians that's a good sign."

"I think the Canadiens are better than the Soviets and I'd like to thank the Russians for that game, because now we've beaten the best team in hockey."

The Canadiens have the best record among the 18 NHL clubs with 60 points, two more than the Philadelphia Flyers.

The win gave the Sabres 49 points, only two less than the first place Boston Bruins in the NHL Adams Division.

Orr Certain He'll Make Comeback

BOSTON (UPI) — Bobby Orr is sure now that he can make one more comeback from knee surgery.

The Boston Bruins' defenseman, sidelined by the fifth operation on his left knee, began skating last week and was particularly pleased with the results.

"All I know is that it feels great," Orr said Monday after arriving at Boston Garden for treatment of the knee that has forced him to miss 29 of Boston's first 39 games. "If it keeps progressing like this,

there's no doubt in my mind that everything will be okay."

Orr said he did not know when he could return and that the decision was up to the club and orthopedic surgeon Dr. Carter Rowe.

The return, however, will not be for at least a month.

During the next few weeks, Orr will be allowed to skate but not participate in team practices. Once he resumes drills with the team, Orr will need "at least three weeks" to get back into action.



Awaiting Ali

Belgian boxer Jean Pierre Coopman, world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali's next hand-picked victim, skips rope as he works out at Gleason's Gym in New York City Monday. Official signing for bout takes place Wednesday. Coopman will meet Ali Feb. 20 in San Juan, P. R. He was unknown even in his native Belgium until Ali's handlers picked him as the next heavyweight challenger. (UPI)

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	22	10	.688
Philadelphia	22	12	.647
Buffalo	20	16	.556
New York	17	21	.447

Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	17	15	.529
Atlanta	17	15	.529
Cleveland	18	17	.514
Houston	16	17	.485
New Orleans	14	19	.424

Western Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	15	18	.455
Detroit	14	18	.438
Kansas City	11	23	.324
Chicago	9	25	.265

Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Golden State	25	9	.735
Los Angeles	22	17	.564
Seattle	19	18	.514
Phoenix	16	18	.471
Portland	13	23	.361

Monday's Results			
Chicago 98 Houston 97			
Atlanta at Milwaukee			
Los Angeles at Buffalo			
New Orleans at Chicago			
Washington at Kansas City			
New York at Portland			

Tuesday's Games			
Cleveland at Detroit			
Los Angeles at Boston			
Milwaukee at Philadelphia			
Kansas City at Houston			
Golden State at Phoenix			
New York at Seattle			

Wednesday's Games			
Cleveland at Detroit			
Los Angeles at Boston			
Milwaukee at Philadelphia			
Kansas City at Houston			
Golden State at Phoenix			
New York at Seattle			

Bulls 98, Rockets 97			
Rolfe 4-12, Tomjanovich 7-8 19, Kunnert 4-24 10, Murphy 7-8 23, Newlin 7-9 10, 23, Meriwether 2-2 6, Wahl 0-0 0, Johnson 1-0 2, Riley 1-0 2. Totals 33-36 97.			
Chicago (78)			
Johnson 11 57 27, Love 4-13 16, Ponder 4-15 15, Sloan 5-0 18, Van Lier 0-0 0, Marin 5-4 14, Boerwinkle 2-0 4, Benbow 2-2 8, Laskowski 1-2 3. Totals 33-36 98.			
Fouled out: Kunnert. Total fouls: Houston 33, Chicago 33. A: 4,217.			

ABA Standings			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Denver	26	8	.765
New York	20	14	.588
San Antonio	19	15	.559
Indiana	16	18	.471
Kentucky	16	18	.471
St. Louis	16	21	.432
Virginia	9	28	.318

Monday's Results			
Denver 127 Kentucky 120			
New York at Indiana			
San Antonio at Virginia			
St. Louis at Kentucky			

Tuesday's Games			
Denver at New York			
San Antonio at Indiana			
St. Louis at Kentucky			
Virginia at Denver			

Wednesday's Games			
Denver at New York			
San Antonio at Indiana			
St. Louis at Kentucky			
Virginia at Denver			

Nuggets 127, Colonels 120			
Jones 5-0 10, Roberts 7-0 14, Gilmore 6-13 19, Dampier 7-2 16, McClain 3-0 6, Averitt 9-2 22, Lucas 5-3 13, Thomas 7-2 14, Joy 0-0 0, Totals 47-30 120.			
Denver (127)			
Jones 5-11 11, Thompson 10-15 34, Issel 10-12 16, Williams 4-6 10, Simpson 7-4 6, 28, Tow 0-0 0, Terry 1-0 2, Gerard 0-0 0, Beck 9-0 18, Totals 48-31 127.			
Fouled out: Jones. Total fouls: Denver 28, A: 10,775.			

UPI-NFC Rookie			
NEW YORK (UPI) — Winners of the			
rookie of the year award in the National			
Football League and, starting in 1976, the			
National Football Conference:			
1955—Alan Ameche, Baltimore			
1956—Lenny Moore, Baltimore			
1957—Jim Brown, Cleveland			
1958—Jimmy Orr, Pittsburgh			
1959—Lloyd Dowler, Green Bay			
1960—Gail Cogdill, Detroit			
1961—Mike Ditka, Chicago			
1962—Ron Butler, Chicago			
1963—Paul Flaxley, Minnesota			
1964—Charley Taylor, Washington			
1965—Gale Sayers, Chicago			
1966—Johnny Roston, St. Louis			
1967—Mel Farr, Detroit			
1968—Earl McCullough, Detroit			
1969—Cavin Hill, Dallas			
1970—Bruce Taylor, San Francisco			
1971—John Brockington, Green Bay			
1972—Tommy Green, Green Bay			
1973—Charles Young, Philadelphia			
1974—John Hicks, New York Giants			
1975—Mike Thomas, Washington			

UPI-Cage Pool			
NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press			
International Board of Coaches top 20			
college basketball teams with first place			
votes and records in parentheses.			
(First Week):			
Team	Points		
1. UCLA (10-0)	410		
2. UCLA (10-1)	315		
3. Marquette (8-1)	243		
4. Washington (11-0)	136		
5. Nevada-Las Vegas (13-0)	131		
6. Wake Forest (10-0)	102		
7. North Carolina (7-1)	100		
8. Indiana (8-1)	72		
9. St. John's (N.Y.) (10-1)	62		
10. Rutgers (10-1)	60		
11. Kansas (6-1)	55		
12. Michigan (7-2)	238		
13. Notre Dame (5-3)	29		
14. Washington State (11-1)	25		
15. North Carolina State (8-1)	22		
16. (Tie) Louisville (7-2)	17		
17. (Tie) Missouri (10-2)	17		
18. Kentucky (5-4)	13		
19. Iowa (10-1)	11		

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Hickory Inn N

SAUGERTIES its league lead to two games

ACLU: Bad Year For Blacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union sees 1975 as a poor year for blacks and predicts the 1976 civil rights battles will focus on the populations inside institutions.

ACLU executive director Aryeh Neier said in the libertarian group's annual report that 1975 "resembled the last three or four years: there was progress in winning the rights of women and there was regression in securing equality for blacks."

He said a Supreme Court decision on the rights of mental patients was 1975's most notable accomplishment in "limiting abuses by compulsory institutions."

Firemen 'Knocked Down Like Tenpins'

Billowing smoke and flames rise from 2½-million-gallon oil tank blaze on the waterfront in Brooklyn as firemen battle the flames. It was the second explosion in two days on the waterfront. An eyewitness said eight firefighters were "knocked down like tenpins" as they fought the 200-foot high flames in freezing weather and attempted to prevent a chain reaction of explosions in adjacent oil tanks. The firemen were treated for injuries at Long Island College hospital. There were no report of civilian injuries, but civilians were evacuated from a half-mile area in the vicinity. (UPI)

MacArthur Aide: No Bitterness

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — The personal aide of Gen. Douglas MacArthur says the general bore no ill will toward Harry S. Truman, the President who relieved MacArthur of his command during the Korean War.

"He had no bitterness for Truman," Col. Laurence Bunker said Monday in an interview. "He was aware of the pressures being brought to bear on Truman."

Bunker said MacArthur once said, "Mark my words, Harry Truman is going to go down in history as a far greater President than (Dwight) Eisenhower. Harry Truman made more important decisions from a sound point of view than I've ever dreamed of making."

Bunker, MacArthur's aide-de-camp for six years and currently vice president of the MacArthur Memorial Foundation in Norfolk, Va., said "there's absolutely no truth" to the much publicized story that MacArthur kept his plane circling Wake Island trying to make Truman's plane land first and that the President finally ordered the general's plane to land.

The Wake Island scenario was used by writer Merle Miller in his book "Plain Speaking" and in the ABC-TV show "Collision Course," aired Sunday.

Bunker said MacArthur arrived at Wake the night before Truman arrived and "was waiting for Truman at the airport." He said the first formal meeting of Truman and MacArthur was cordial, despite reports of a fiery confrontation.

"Gen. George Marshall once told a friend of mine that Truman was reluctant to relieve MacArthur of duty," Bunker said. "Even after he had done it, Marshall said MacArthur was Truman's military hero."

Asked why he thought MacArthur was relieved of duty, Bunker said, "The people immediately around Truman ... had persuaded Truman to wage a limited war — a no-win war."

Also, Bunker said, "They were afraid the American people would put MacArthur into the White House whether he wanted it or not."

Watergate Four Are Back in Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One year and five days after they were found guilty in the Watergate cover-up, four of President Richard Nixon's top aides are back in court appealing their conspiracy convictions.

Lawyers for the four were to argue today in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia that among other things the convictions are invalid because the "central figure" in their cases — Nixon himself — was too ill to testify at the original trial.

Convicted New Year's Day 1975 in the nation's worst political scandal were John Mitchell, once the attorney general; his former deputy, Robert Mardian; H.R. Haldeman, former White House chief of staff, and John Ehrlichman, number two under Haldeman.

None of the four was expected to appear at the appeals session, scheduled for the same fifth floor courtroom where the participants in the June 17, 1972, Watergate burglary were convicted.

'Survival Reading' A Must for Diploma

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Board of Education has laid down a new rule: Beginning with the class of 1979, no high school diploma for those who can't read — at least well enough to understand a TV guide, labels, signs and government forms like social security and welfare applications.

The board passed the rule Monday night, demanding that students not be given high school diplomas unless they possess at least what one member called "survival" reading ability.

It will not apply for three years because it was felt to be unfair to the current crop of senior high school students to impose a new and unexpected

graduation requirement on them.

Students entering the 10th grade next September will be given the new Senior High Assessment of Reading Proficiency test.

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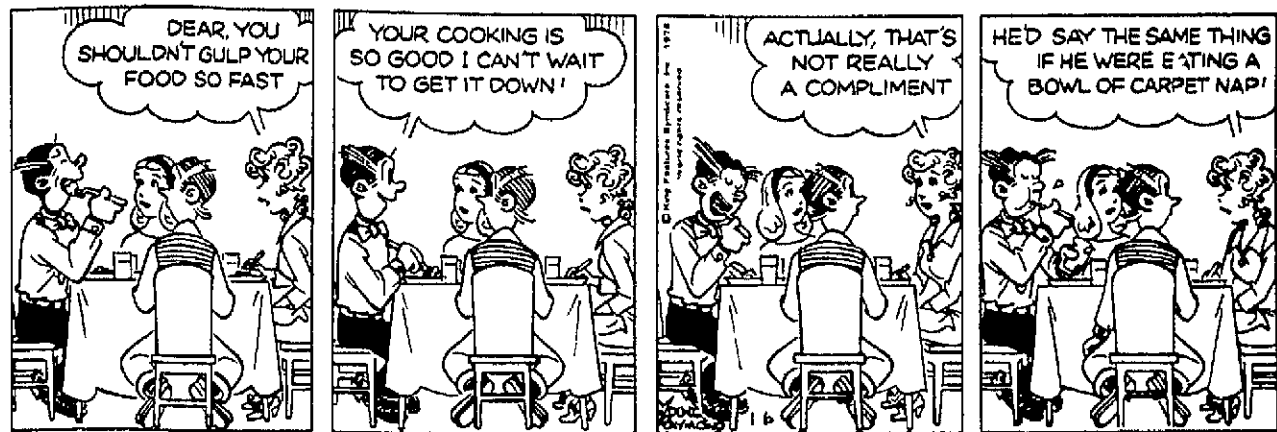
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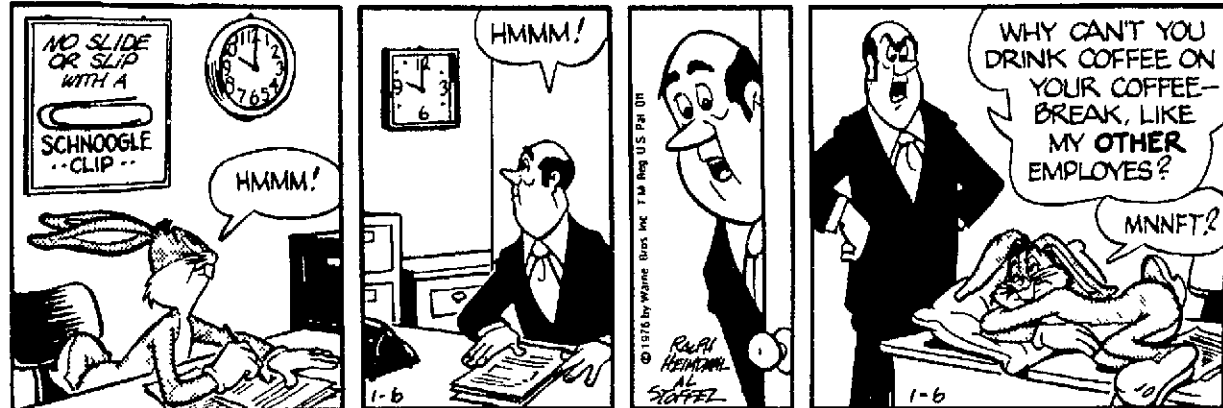
BLONDIE

by Young & Raymond



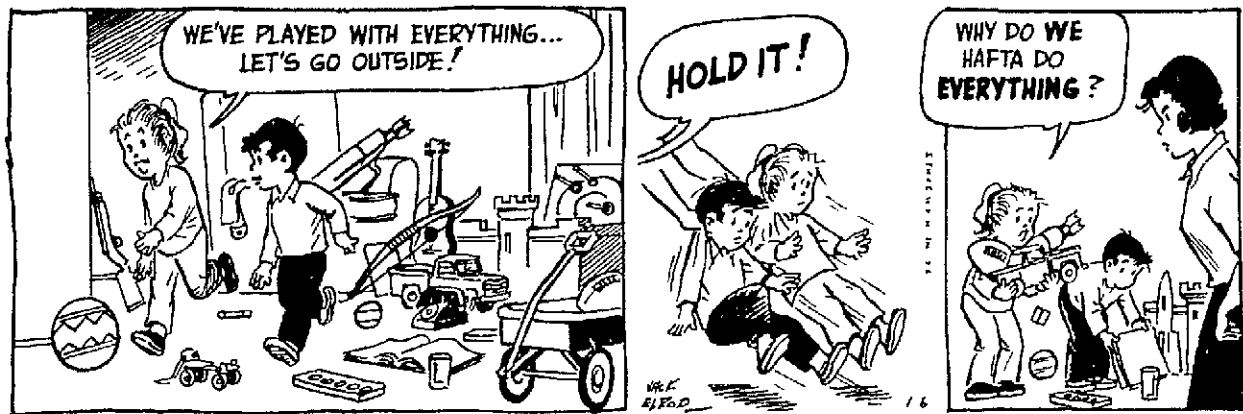
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



RYATTS.

by Jack Elrod



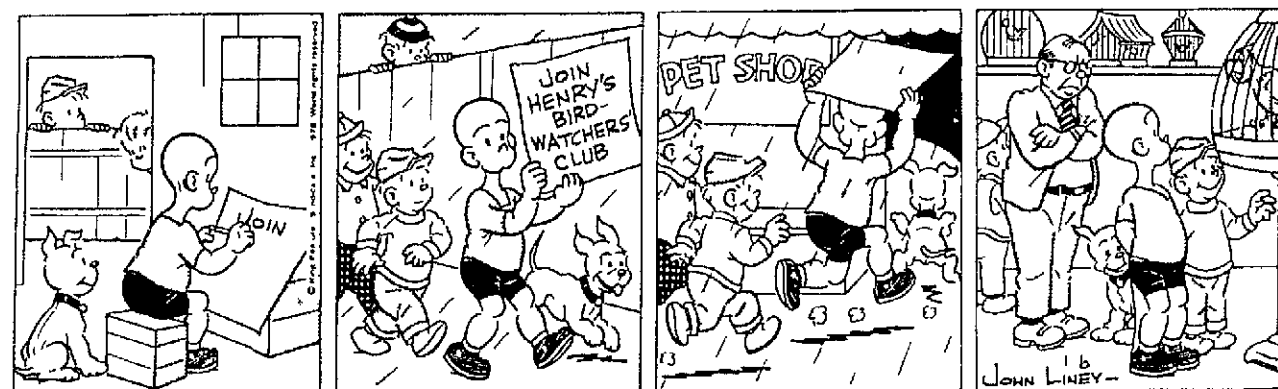
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



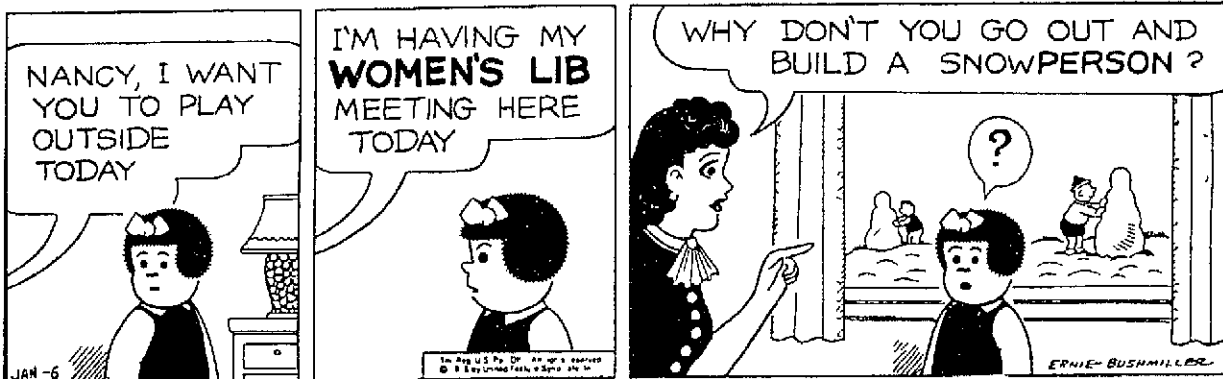
HENRY

by John Liney



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

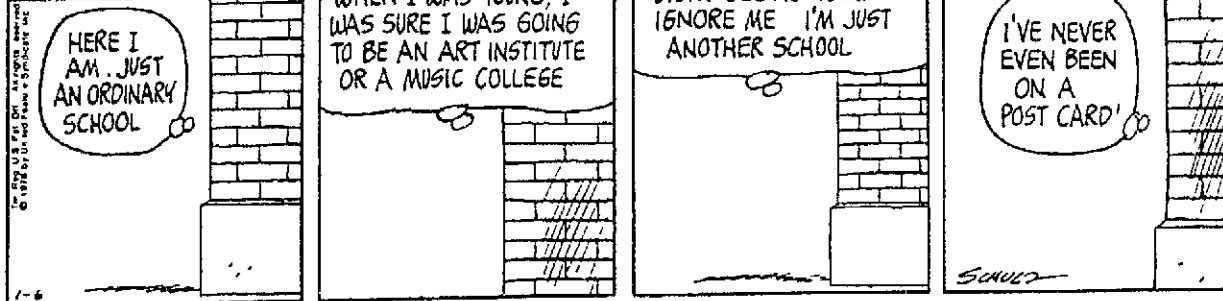


THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

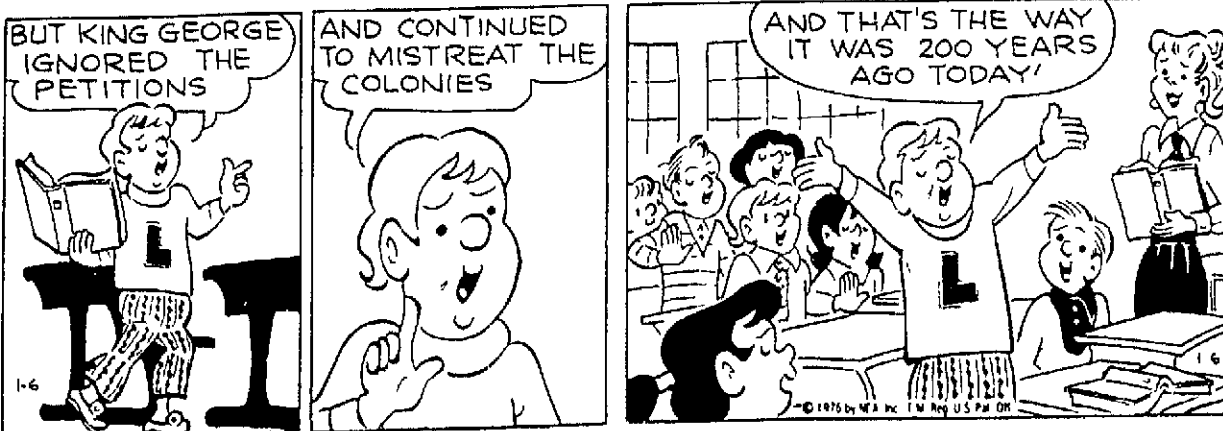


PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your resolve will pay dividends today. Stick to what you set out to do, even if the road to attainment is a little bumpy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You work best alone and in a quiet environment today. Sneak off somewhere private and peaceful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Converse with a friend today whose thinking parallels your own. Something of mutual

value will be gained.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Draw upon your tenacity and resourcefulness today if you meet with any problems careerwise. You're up to the challenge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can handle things in a manner today that others will find impressive. Be both firm and fair. Explain reasons for your decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If an obligation is owed you and it is long overdue, a tactful reminder to the one involved might get the matter off dead center.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Re study the details of an issue you've been concerned about. Answers can be found.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a good day for you to embark on an ambitious undertaking. Have definite aims. Work diligently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You can make points with those in your charge today if

you let them know you have their best interests at heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't settle for second best today in your endeavors or things you do in association with another. Play to win.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Once you make a decision today and you feel your position is justified, have the courage of your convictions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be bashful about grinning a bit in commercial dealings today. You won't know if you can get a better price unless you try.

your birthday

Jan. 7, 1976

This coming year you should be able to make some advantageous changes in your lifestyle that you're planning. Make moves only after you're fully certain.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Jean Adams
TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



REALLY? (Q) I am going steady with Roger, and I love him very much, but I'm not sure that he really loves me. When we see each other in school he hardly ever talks to me. He acts like I'm just another girl.

He comes over to my house a lot and is very nice to me but then sometimes he just acts different. And a friend of his just told me that Roger is using me.

I want to have it out with him. He says it's not true, but I am afraid it is because of the way he acts. What do you think? I don't want to do something I'll regret. —Unsure in New York

(A) You give no ages, but I believe you and Roger are 14 or 15, maybe even 16. Many boys that age are self-conscious, diffident, shy, uncertain, lacking in confidence. At times they behave as if they were downright backward.

Your description of Roger indicates he is at that phase of life.

If you insist on picking a fight with him, you are likely to turn him off. Patience, and understanding, might work a lot better.

ASKING HER: (Q) There is this girl Sue. I like her very much. I want to ask her to go out with me but I just do not know how. She is 14 years old and so am I.

She is in eighth grade and I am in ninth grade. How would I ask her to go out with me? —First Time in Connecticut

(A) Sue's parents probably do not permit her to go out on dates because of her age. Also, neither of you can legally drive a car. So you should start by visiting her at home, or meeting her at a party or a movie.

But first ask her for her telephone number and get better acquainted with her in a few phone conversations. Then arranging a get-together of one kind or another will be simpler for both of you.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Find only makeable game

NORTH			
♠ K J 9 6			
♥ 7 5 4			
♦ A 8 6 3			
♣ K 2			
WEST			
♠ 8 7 2			
♥ Q J 10 8 3			
♦ Q 10 4			
♣ 10 7			
EAST			
♠ A 5			
♥ K 9 6			
♦ 9 5 2			
♣ J 8 8 6 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ Q 10 4 3			
♥ A 2			
♦ K J 7			
♣ A Q 5 4			
Both vulnerable			

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 NT
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — ♣			

high card points and balanced hand. Stayman enables him to check to see if his partner has four spades in which case he expects a spade contract to be preferable.

He bids two clubs. Sure enough South does bid two spades and North takes him to the only makeable game contract.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Why three balls over a pawn shop? They symbolize that it's two-to-one you won't redeem your pledge.

Kids who once played pin the tail on the donkey grew up to become co-workers who try to pin the blame on you.



How do pigeons always know when you've forgotten to wear your hat?

An old timer is a fellow who still buys a family magazine in which to carry one of those no-no publications.

Some bosses consult astrologers to learn what will happen to their business — the wiser ones listen to their secretaries' yak.

The watering spot where all the department heads hang out is called the chiefs of staff joint.

Jumble

ACROSS

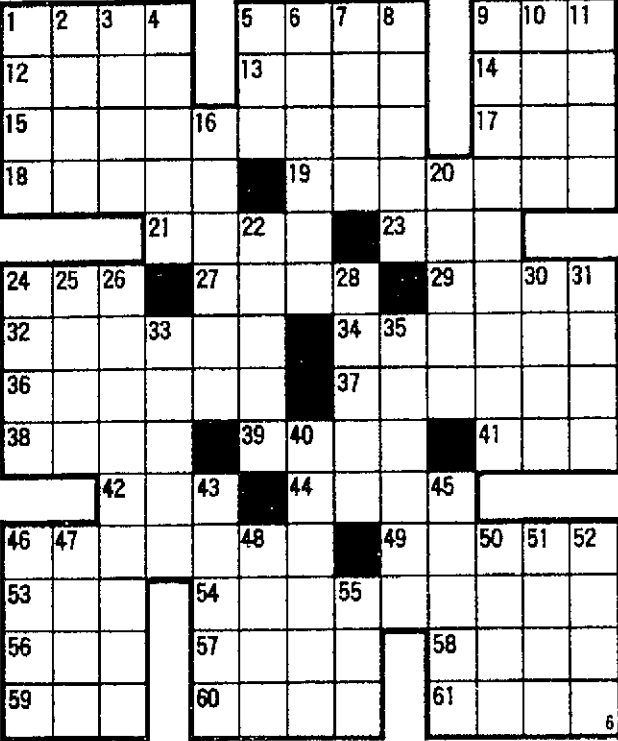
- Yugoslav leader
- Sloping way
- Apex
- Philippine sweetsop
- Cry of jackdaws
- Ostrichlike bird
- Pain easers
- Seine
- Bargain events
- Scoundrels
- Corded fabrics
- Sweet potato
- Months (ab)
- Movie spoof
- Fruit
- Visigoth king
- Take vengeance
- Expose
- Mailed
- Seth's son (Bib)

DOWN

- Compass point
- Scatter hay
- Slight
- Pursuers
- Spouses
- Lower limb
- Repeat
- Exist
- Crush
- Genus of swans
- Feast day (comb form)
- Singing voice
- Hawaiian goose
- Covers with pitch
- Genus of willows
- Relate
- Willow
- Reverend (ab)
- Reluctant

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DATE	CAPRA
PUDDLES	CAMORAL
ABE	TAM
PER	AMP
ARSON	THER
AES	ONE
RAY	TRIO
REL	VAT
END	ARO
KEENAN	TIMMER
GROWS	STEEL
ESTE	TERKS



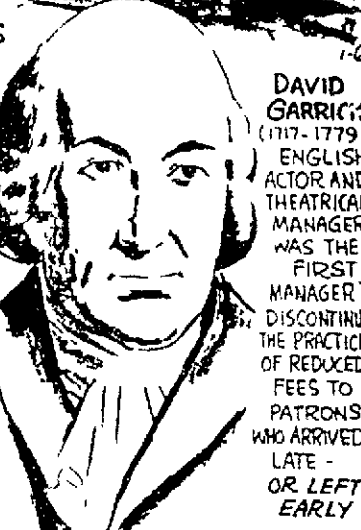
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Risey's Believe It or Not!



NEW YORK'S GREAT FIRES
OF 1835 AND 1845
RUINED MOST OF THE CITY'S
FIRE-INSURANCE
COMPANIES — YET THE
CLAIMS IN BOTH FIRES
TOTALLED LESS THAN
\$15,000,000

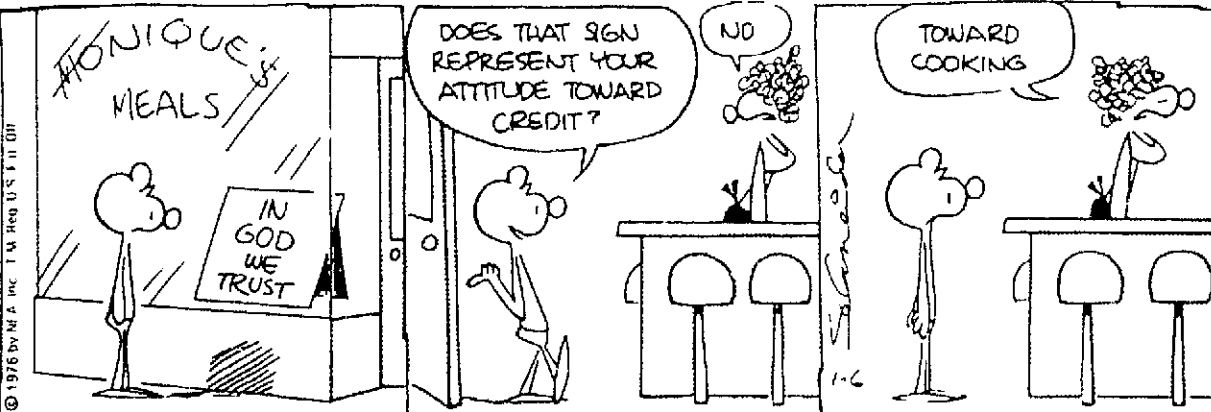
STONE
SHAPED
LIKE A
BOOT
Submitted by
Shane Fazzic
Loveland,
Colo.



DAVID GARRICK
(1717-1779),
ENGLISH
ACTOR AND
THEATRICAL
MANAGER,
WAS THE
FIRST
MANAGER TO
DISCONTINUE
THE PRACTICE
OF REDUCED
FEES TO
PATRONS
WHO ARRIVED
LATE —
OR LEFT
EARLY

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



B C

by johnny hart

